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## Limited Edition

*"And now you are and i am now and we're  
a mystery which will never happen again,  
a miracle which has never happened before -  
and shining this hour now must come to then"  
e.e. cummings*

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# Limited Edition...

The venerable Hampton Crabbers' excellence in academics, athletics, school spirit and alumni support has lead to its long-standing tradition as being among the top schools on the East Coast. When one walks through the halls of Hampton High, the tradition and pride shine through everything Crabbers do. Teachers know this; students know this. And even though they don't admit it, other schools know this. Tenile Croom says, "We work hard at everything we do and have fun doing it."

A good, positive environment exists in which students can not only learn but also have fun doing it. "We have a good educational system here, with teachers and administrators who show great interest and care about each individual, even after you graduate," praises Jacinda Hardy.

Carlos Ramos says it perfectly, "We have the most school spirit in all of Virginia and have proven time after time that 'You Can't Crush a Crab!'"

This year we have probably the best football team in our history representing us, and the first graduating class of the new Crabber Century. The uniqueness of this combination will surely allow the crazed Crabber fans to cheer a lot during this "Limited Edition" year.

*Nikisha Wilson shows off her new Crabber red to the top of her head on her way to the Homecoming game.*



*Freddy the Crab, also known as Tim Cline, warms up before the Homecoming game.*



Senior Aaron Whittington proudly shows his Crabber Pride!



Anna Stensvaag, Sarah Trimble, and Talley Spain enjoy festivities at the pep rally proudly display their graduating year-1997!

Drum majors Terrance Whittaker and Sharon Middleton and other Marching Band members wear their parade dress in the infamous red and white!



# Limited Edition...

## Crabbers define Excellence in Education

Academics are alive and well and living here. In addition to the traditional math, social studies, English, foreign language and science courses, non-traditional courses are also offered. These courses are designed to prepare the students for the future and the world before them immediately after high school.

The newest of these non-traditional courses is the Photography class, taught by Mr. Jim Thompson. Photography offers students the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of photography, including taking pictures and developing their own film. "We're able to develop our own film. It's fun to watch the results come out. It's great, it's wonderful, I love it!" says senior Aaron Whittington.

Another relatively new facility is the Distance Learning Lab, where students are taught courses while interacting with students from the other high schools; the high tech facilities allow students to take courses from another sites. English as a Second Language, here for the second year, is a program designed for students new to this country to teach them the fundamentals of the English language. In addition, Advanced Placement courses give students a taste of what college will be like and allow them to earn college credit at the same time. Business classes, taught in updated labs, provide students with the skills that will be needed in the business world.

There are also the traditional programs designed to help students outside of class. The SAT workshops are offered to help college-bound students to prepare for the tests. In the afternoon, Departmental Study Halls are offered to provide help to those students who need extra help in their various classes.

From Keyboarding to AP Government, there is something for everyone here. Although the theme "Limited Edition" may symbolize an end to some, academics are here to stay.

*Freshmen Erin Johnson and Jerry Johnson learn that high school is serious business, especially the reading in Mrs. Holcomb's English class..*





Billy Greenwell, Bill Cox, Derek Marsino, Sotonya Motton and Monica Lewis become proficient in the Spanish language in the Spanish IV class, taught by Senor Issidore Kessel.



Mrs. Nancy Sweat and her students have a group discussion with students from Kecoughtan and Phoebus High Schools through the Distance Learning Lab.



Mrs. Lynda Leech and fellow guidance counselors assist students in their academic and personal lives.



Mr. Gaylon Ryan takes a break from his busy teaching schedule to stop in the journalism classroom.

Art students Tina Williams, Jackie Rodriguez, and Julie Mullins learn the importance of color in painting class.



Marcos Gonzales demonstrates his mastery of the English language.



# Limited Edition...

## Clubs complement and characterize

Newspapers are written, beaches are cleaned-up, money is donated, plays performed, elderly assisted, and parades gallivant through the streets. All of this and more is made possible by clubs and organizations.

With all the individuals' power put together, anything is possible. Mrs. Kathi Driver, SCA sponsor, realized this and recreated the InterClub Council (ICC), which hasn't been in existence since the 1980's. "The ICC's main goal is to improve communication between the clubs and communicate each club's activities to the entire student body and community," comments Mrs. Driver. Representatives from each club and organization join together for the betterment of the school and community.

The Antaeus Society is one club that strives to beautify and better all they see. Not only do they yearly landscape the front lawn, but they take their caring spirit to building a bird habitat in the small ponds behind the Wal-Mart located on Mercury Boulevard. Members teach as well. Susan Bowers, the club president, described the 75 foot long and 15 foot tall homemade plastic whale that club members take to local elementary schools. The students inflate the plastic whale and let the children crawl through the back fin of the whale. They use the whale to "help teach the kids about whales and surrounding environment using the whale," says Susan. After, the children are inside the whale, they are told whale-related facts.

While some clubs have a strong impact on the community as well as the school, a lot of clubs and organizations honor academic achievements and create a lot of fun. The French Honor Society is one of those. Winning second place in the Homecoming Parade, their float was a replica of the Eiffel Tower. It was made of "pipes and cardboard and then spray painted silver," says Heidi Petway, the group's President. She went on to say that the whole experience was, "A lot of fun!" French Honor Society students promote hard work, and create enthusiasm for the understanding of the French culture and civilization as well.

Clubs and organizations prove the school's outstanding reputation in the community. They also provide many ways for students to flourish using their interests and talents. The unlimited variety of clubs and organizations make Hampton High a "limited edition."

Majorette Tremaine Gibson helps the Auxiliary Band to dazzle the crowd during halftime at a football game.



DECA officers Akika Tisdale, Jena Kent, Kleasa Richardson, and Carice Marshall flash beautiful smiles from their sporty convertible in the Homecoming Parade.

The AFJROTC struts their prize-winning "stuff" at the Homecoming Parade.





Members of the Krabba/Krabba Highlight Staff show their spirit on their float at the Homecoming parade. While not goofing off, they publish the school's newspapers, yearbook, and supplement.



Darrel Adams plays his drums during halftime at the Homecoming football game. Darrel is a member of the Pride of the Peninsula Marching Band.



Devin Blake and Jared Wilson check out Antaeus merchandise being sold by Tina Trimarchi. Not only does Antaeus sell great school merchandise, but they work together for a more beautiful community.

While sporting Spain's flag, Chene Williams, anxiously awaits the beginning of the Homecoming parade so she can ride on the Spanish Club's first-place winning float.



# Limited Edition...

## Crabber sports are in a league of their own

Spectacular Sports continue the tradition of overwhelming victories, extreme dedication, and simply being the best. Crabber sports teams display explosive energy in all they do. Giving one hundred percent and being number one is only a small part of being an athlete here.

Sports are a major factor in the creation of our school's name in the community, region, State, and now, the Nation through nationally ranked football teams, State champ basketball teams, and record-breaking track stars. Coach Mike Smith, has won two very prestigious awards this year, the Winningest Coach in the State of Virginia and National Coach of the Year.

For the most part when you think of Crabber sports, "football" comes to mind. But it is hard not to think of football with the records our team holds. Football games also demonstrate one of our greatest sources of Crabber spirit, which is also a big part of our Crabber sports. The packed Darling Stadiums on Friday nights, the stands filled with faculty, alumni, students, parents, and all the Crabber fans, the cheerleaders yelling "Go Big Red...." generates the adrenaline rush and excitement that stirs the crowd, cheerleaders, and the team.

The dynamic of the Crabber sports team is one reason Crabber sports are so well known. The Crabber athletes, coaches, parents, and everyone else involved give the time and dedication that always leaves Crabbers in a league of their own and this year's "Limited Edition."

*Ahmad Hawkins, the senior All-American receiver, waits patiently for the next call from quarterback Ronald Curry.*



*Kate Pulley concentrates and prepares herself for her opponent's next serve. Who know which way the ball will bounce? The Girls tennis team was 6 - 6 for the season and 5 - 5 for the District.*







*The Cross Country team fights to get an early lead against Woodside.*

*Ronald Cury, the District's leading scorer, scores yet another one for the Crabbers. Ronald gained much publicity this year with his interview on ESPN and his leading the Crabbers to a national ranking.*



*The Varsity Cheerleaders hype up the crowd for Homecoming.*

*Fiat Hachathan puts her club away after that wonderful putt.*



*Dand Braodnax stretches prior to the big Cross Country meet..*



# Limited Edition...

## Routines, hang-outs, flirtations, and lunch

*Gene Taylor, Jeff Lemaire, David Powell, and Mike Reid say "chillin' in the cafeteria" ain't all it's cracked up to be.*

Student Life can be described as hectic, stressful, fun at times and sometimes very amusing.

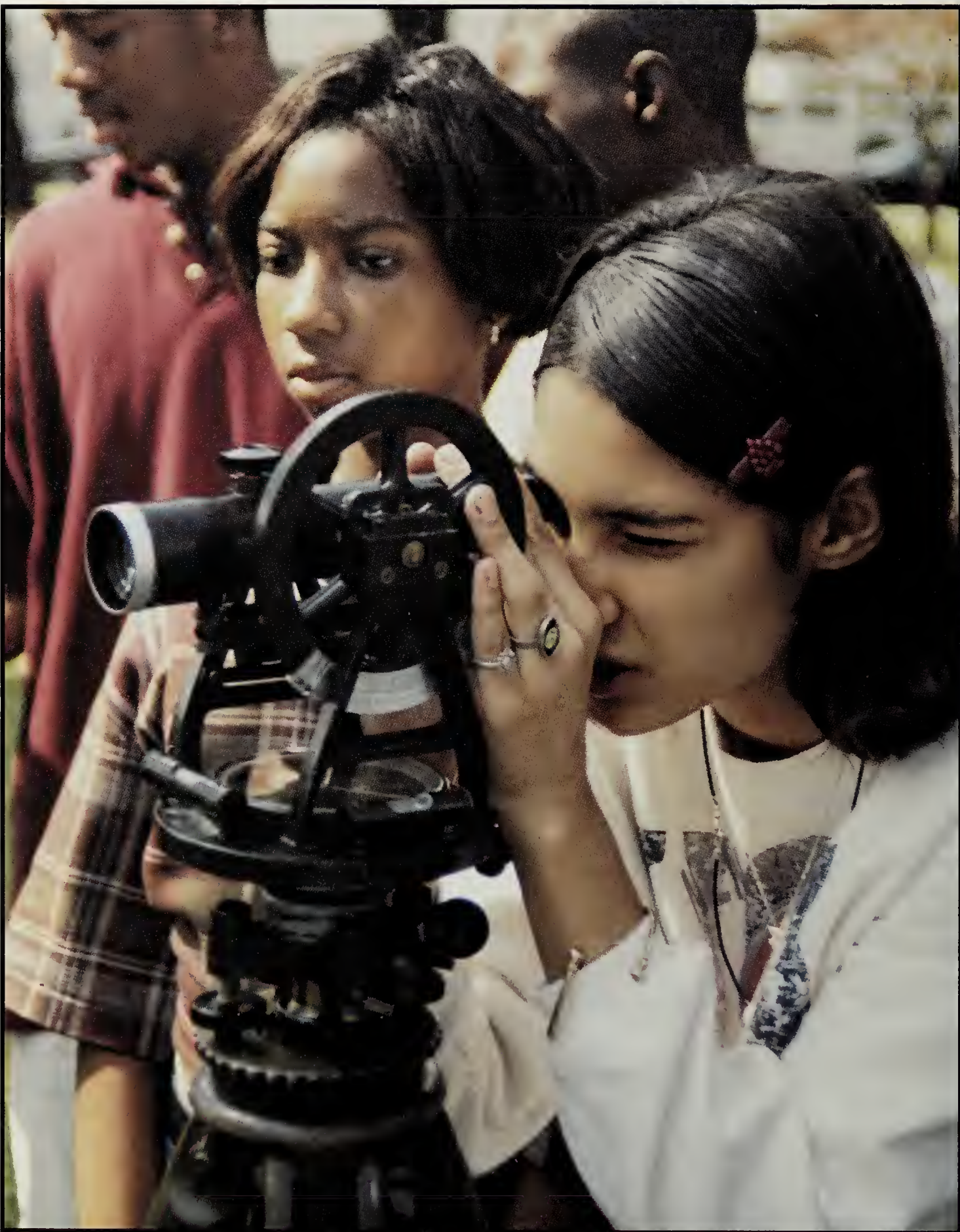
You fight the crowded and congested hallways to get to your locker or class. When you get to your locker, you find that it is jammed, or someone is blocking it. Then you have to figure out how to get around the group of slow-moving, fast-talking people in front of you.

This is the scene everyday at school. For every student there is always a hold-up of some kind.

There is a lot more to student life than just crowded hallways and unexcused tardies. There are always your friends ready to greet you with a "What's Up?" or "Did you see what happened this morning?" Friends are an important part of life at school. Friends are your escape.

Student life also includes lunch. Lunch is the only legal time you can gossip and talk to your friends. Between the conversations and people cutting in line, you can get frustrated. On the other hand, lunch is the only time that you can get the important information from your friends without getting embarrassed or written up by your teachers. Then you get to the best part of the day which is when you get to go home at 2:35. Many students have after-school activities like football, baseball, soccer, and clubs that they have to attend. Many of the students also have jobs that they have to work until 10 or 12 o'clock at night. Going home has to be the most relaxing, least stressful part of the day. Student life is many lives rolled into one.

*Erin Johnson uses a transit compass to practice surveying in Mr. Tim Cutter's class.*





Andria Cross and Amy Grabiner take time out of their busy morning working on attendance as student aides.



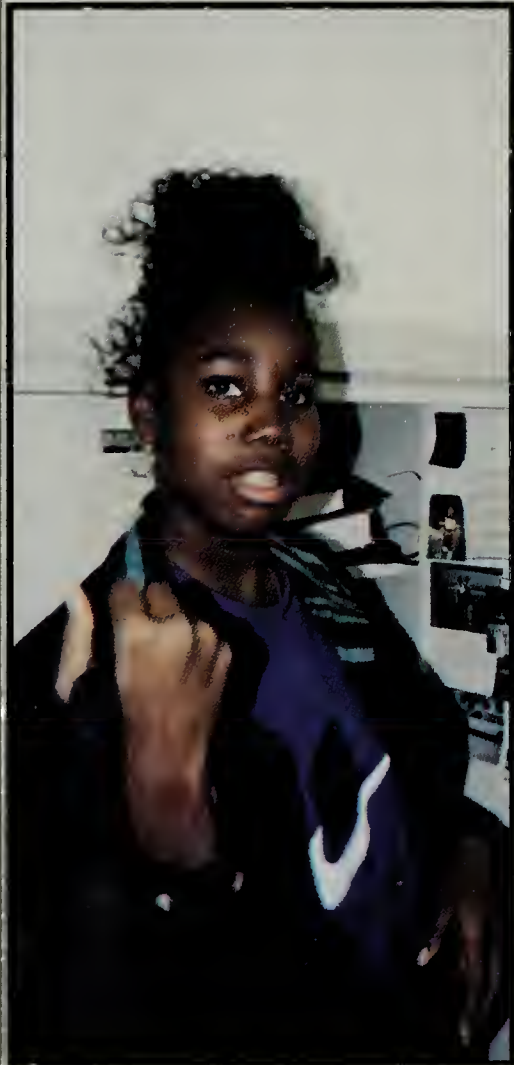
Krabba Highlight Journalism II students shuffle and sort all the underclass photo packages and ID's. It's awesome!



Darryl Smith says, "You hot, baby, you hot!"



Veronica Wesson chills in her "phat" car!



Lauren Redd and friend enjoy the last days of summer outside during lunch - painting nails, and just plain relaxing.

Students decorate their lockers like they are second homes.



# Limited Edition...

## Crabber originals make their own statements

Mindy Sadler shows her individual style with a classic plain white T-shirt, pig-tails,

Individuality is everything about someone, not just his baggy pants or Nike shoes. Being different or a individual must come from the heart, not from what others wear or what others do. Following someone else is not being different; being different is starting a new trend, like Armand Brown with his one rolled sleeve or Aaron Whinnigton coloring his face red and white and painting HHS on it - that's individuality. Armand Brown says, "I'm from New Jersey, and I'm just bringing a little bit of New Jersey to Hampton. Something no one else has done or will do is being individual."

Many people look upon people's individuality as their trying to be an outkast, or trying to be noticed. People who have their own individual style are, "Just wanting to be different from the rest of the students," says senior Brandon Brown. There are certain people who don't fit in a category of Pretty boys and girls, or ruff-necks. They make a category of their own.

Sometimes individual style boils down to the way some students dress. One of the most common styles is the Underground Tee's style. Fatigue pants and different underground shirts like Echo, Tribal, Mustafa, and Underground Tee's. Deonn Wright said that he sports Underground gear because it's comfortable and affordable. He also tries to support local black-owned businesses; "I'd rather wear Echo or Dolo or a Wu-Wear shirt rather than a Polo or a Tommy Hilfiger shirt," he says.

Carlos and Carl Davis, Shawn and Mario Ballard and Hakeem Trent say, "The reason we rock underground gear is because it represents us; we feel it represents our style and attitudes as people. We're all laid back kinda guys, chilling, supporting the underground." One female like Margaret Twitty expresses her individual style by wearing boots that reach the knee, and brightly colored shirts, with many different colors.

Clothes aren't the only sign of individuality; personality is another. The way some students act in school show individuality. The way some people are laid back shows personality. A good example is Gregg Pratt, a.k.a. Pedigree. Pedigree "be chilling" in class like he doesn't have a worry in the world. His laid back style and nonchalant attitude give him a certain individual style.

Different types of music, hair styles, finger nails or earrings all represent style. Some people listen to "Wu-Tang;" others like "Keith Sweat;" and "Nirvana" is also very popular. Different things represent style, and there are many different styles, making each Crabber in and of himself, a limited edition!





Senior Larissa Spruill shows her school spirit by dressing up for Spirit Week. Who's waiting for that kiss?



Drew Booth always makes a fashion statement and never more clearly than during Spirit Week.



George Kiriazidis' fans show their love and unfailing support by writing his initials and his football number on their chests; Jared Lofurno, Peter Van Dyke and Brent Wentworth wowed the crowds at the football game against Woodside with cheers for George and continued the statement at the Back-to-School P.T.A. meeting.



Willie Joyner, Monica Lewis, Crystal Greene, Shawn Kaufman, Shaneka Hagen, and Maurice Rogers prove Tacky is more than a concept!



The Underground style is very popular this year. Fatigues and Underground Tees signify those styles to the fullest. Posing are Hakeem Zarif, Mario Ballard, Shaun Ballard, Bryan Pearson, and LaRon.



# Limited Edition...

## "The Best is Yet to Come!"

This year's Homecoming with the theme "The Best is Yet to Come" was a very busy week for clubs, organizations, teachers, and students.

Students showed their school spirit and started spirit week with Comfort and Hat Day; Tuesday was Tacky Day; Wednesday was Celebrity Dress-up Day; Thursday was Flashback Day, and Friday was, of course, Red and White Day.

The selling of spirit links and the hallway decorations were just one of the many class competitions and competition grew fierce at the Pep Rally on Friday. The JV and Varsity Cheerleaders performed, the band played and the Homecoming court members were presented.

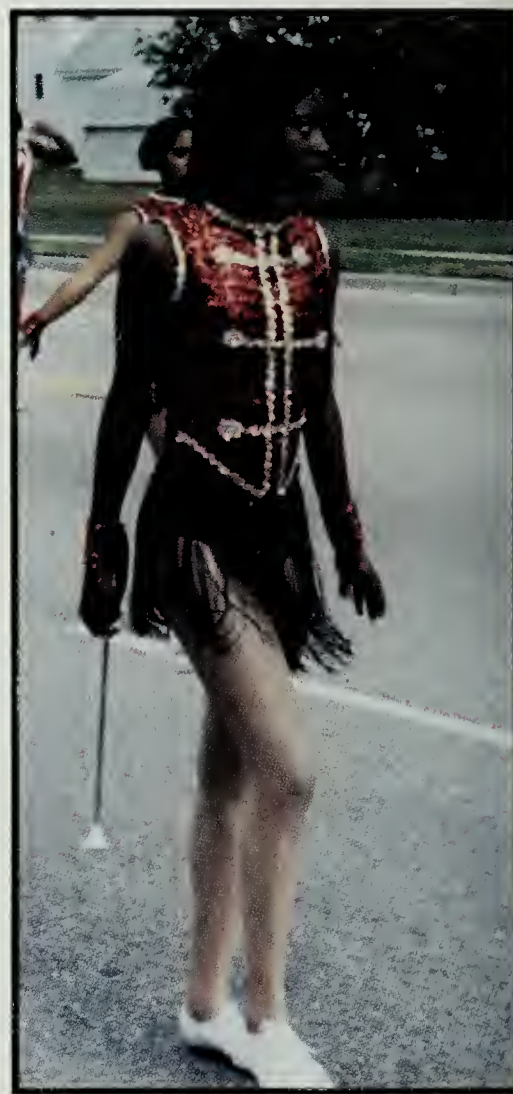
Saturday morning all the clubs and organizations met at City Hall hurrying to get their floats in tip top shape and ready to be judged. Many spectators watched and followed as the parade led to Darling Stadium.

The game against Gloucester High School was a smashing victory, a 62-0 shut-out! Halftime featured the Homecoming Court, and Keisha Brown was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Northhampton Community Center later hosted the Homecoming Dance which started around 7:30. Everyone showed up dressed to dance and to have a good time. The crowning of our first ever Homecoming King, Amahad Hawkins, and the presentation of the princely court made it a success. "It was an honor to be chosen by my fellow classmates as the first ever Homecoming King. I was really surprised."

As Mrs. Kathi Driver, S.C.A. sponsor, says, "Homecoming week was well-organized by the students who worked hard to make sure everything was in place, and "The Best is Yet to Come!"

*Shalonda Jarrett dazzles struts her stuff during the Homecoming Parade. Keeping a smile on her face at halftime festivities, Miss Latonya Stanley anticipates the announcing of the Queen. Erik Brown, a senior cadet officer, is her escort.*



*Promoting school spirit at the pep rally, the games, and the Homecoming parade, the Crabber Marching Band, the Pride of the Peninsula, proves that is is*





*Joseph Shaw puts the finishing touches on the Spanish clubs Homecoming float.*

*Football players, seniors, and SCA workers take a break from preparing the gym for the Homecoming pep rally.*



*Breaking away from a Gloucester Duke, senior Derrick White proves once again that he is a formidable force in football on the Peninsula.*

*Miss Diana Hawkes, a member of the senior Homecoming court, and Derrick White, a candidate for the first-ever Homecoming King, smile as they enter the Community Room at the Northampton Community Center, site of the dance. While the Queen was announced at halftime at the football game, the King was not announced until the Homecoming Dance.*



# Limited Edition...

## The Court, the Queen, the King, the Tradition Presenting the Court.....



Above: The **Freshmen** class represented by James Williams, Kendra Wilson, Danya Bacchus and Raymond Mann. Danya Bacchus said, "It felt good to represent my class and I would love to do it again."

Above right:: The **Sophomore** class represented by Jarrit Green, Danita Wilson, Tanika Sharpe, and Almondo Curry. I felt very priviledged to be on the first ever homecoming court that includes a king," said Jarrit Green.

Right: The **Junior** Class represented by Terrance Whitaker, Margaret Twitty, Tiffany Robinson, and Ronald Curry. Terrence Whitaker said, "I was very happy to be chosen to represent the Junior court.



The **Seniors**, left to right sitting: Keisha Browne, LaTonya Stanley, and Diana Hawkes. Standing, left to right: Darian Wilson, Ahmad Hawkins and Derrick White. "It felt wonderful to start a new tradition," said Darian Wilson.





# ...the Queen

Keisha Browne is being escorted by Bill Cox. "I hope I win," Keisha said.



Keisha is all smiles as she poses for the camera.



# ...and the King!



Keisha Browne and Ahmad Hawkins pose for the camera, "I'm happy to be chosen as king," said Ahmad.



Ahmad proves that he has what it takes to be a king as he shows off his crown and staff.



# Limited Edition...

## If seniors ruled the world...imagine that!

No Others Compare...  
Class of '97, a "limited edition."

On June 14, 1997 the senior class will share about two hours of their life together that will always be remembered. This is the day they all will become graduates.

We, the class of '97, all walked through the doors in 1993, starting a new life and now will walk out of those same doors starting a whole new adventure. During these four years, there have been both good and bad times; friends have come and gone, and some are made for life.

"In my four years at Hampton, I have gone through all of the emotions, from crying at a football game to realizing people were not real," says senior Hope Hicks.

Hampton, as one of the oldest schools in Virginia, leans heavily upon tradition. This tradition has been built on generations of academic and athletic excellence. The class of '97 is filled with many gifted athletes and students that excell academically. No matter what their role, they all tie into the school's tradition, and being a part of that tradition fills each of us with a feeling of great pride... a pride that has been challenged, but never beaten, an assurance of rewards for hard work and commitment, a pride that will walk out of the doors of Hampton High School and travel with us down whatever path we may take.

We are the 101st class of Hampton High School. "Hampton High School..." words that other schools envy, words that other schools fear. Times will change, and of course people will change, but every student who passes through these halls will leave with the special gift of "Crabber Pride" inside of them, just as we will leave with Crabber Pride well within our hearts.



Caroline Rowe works on one of the many senior signs for the Senior Homecoming hall. They won first place in the competition.

Brent Wentworth, Kim Vick, Elizabeth Wilson, and Jared Wilson (Josh Wilson's little brother) show their seniorspirit in this year's Homecoming parade.



Shanna Brewton, Shaun Kaufman, George Massenburg, Crystal Greene, Shilvone Martin, Joshua Wilson, Daryl Smith, and James Harrel Jr. pull their way to victory in tug 'o war against the Juniors in this year's Homecoming pep rally. The Seniors wo, of course!





Carrie Williams and Aaron Whittington discuss upcoming yearbook sections. Carrie is a Senior Editor; Aaron is the photographer.



Jacinda Hardy is chillin' in the hall prior to her presentation about FBLA at the Back-to-School PTA night that introduced parents to classes and clubs.



Courtland Myles has finally finished his project in his design class. Many seniors have room in their schedules for many electives.



Bridget Knipple works on fund-raising accounts for the yearbook. Most organizations have to do fund-raising, and most seniors assume the responsibility for the handling of the money.



Sharla Rhea and Dawn Traywick reveal the "other side" of senior maturity!



Need we say more?



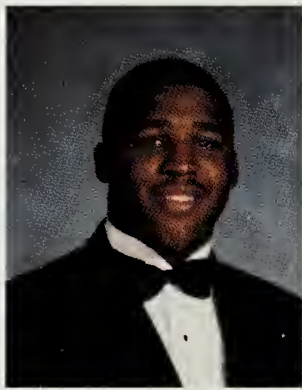
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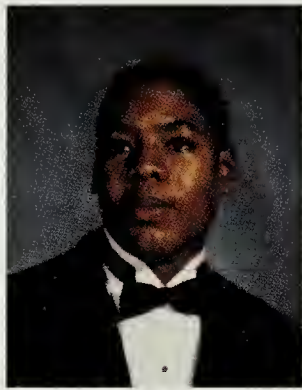
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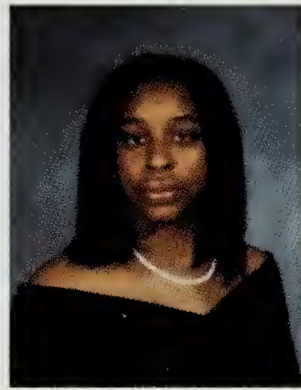
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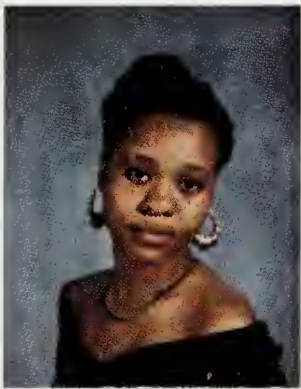
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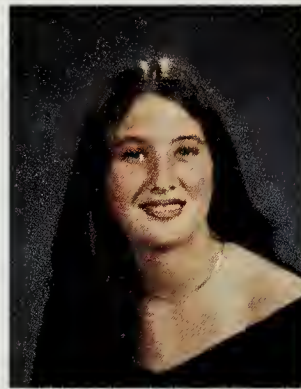
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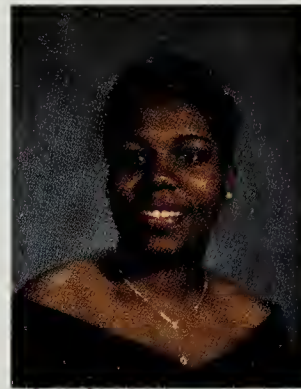
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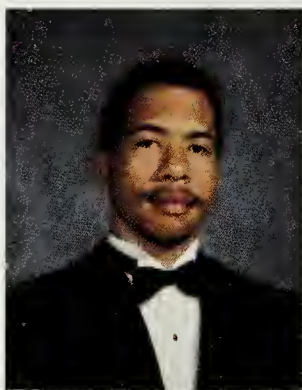
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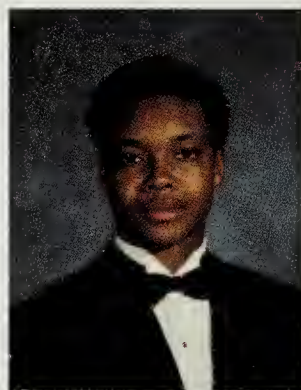
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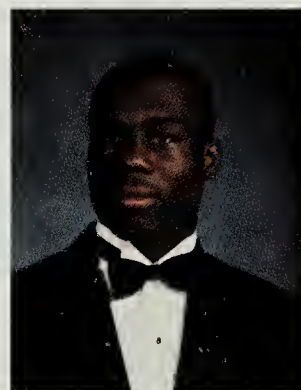
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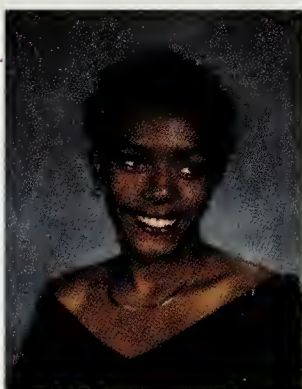
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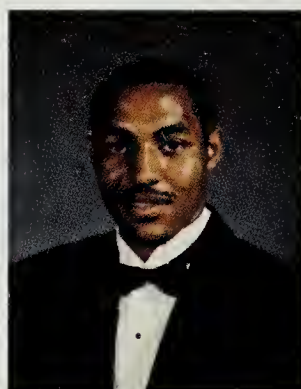
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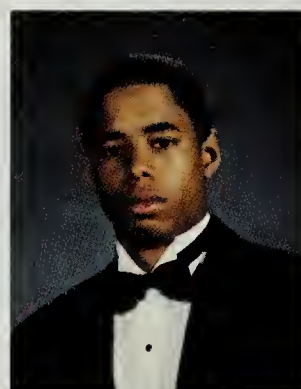
Shanna Brewton



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Armand Brown



Brandon Brown

## Looking Back ...

Can you look back and remember these pictures. Second grade, that was along time ago. Way back when your mom would drag you out of bed, put on you the clothes she wanted you to wear. Then she would send you off to the bus stop to wait on the big yellow bus to round your corner.

Many of the people in the class of '97 have been together all of there lives. Some were neighborhood friends, but most have been in school together since kindergarden. Creating this tight bond has taken many years. Soon we will be leaving each other, and moving on to reach our individual goals.



Hope Hicks



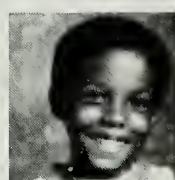
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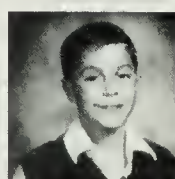
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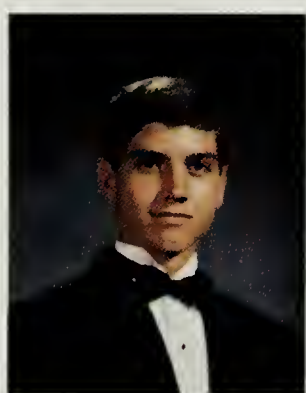
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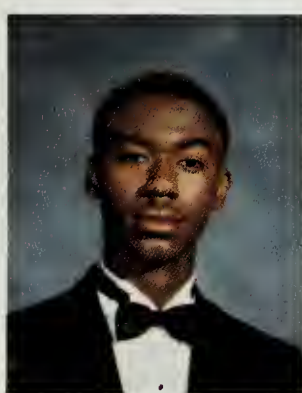
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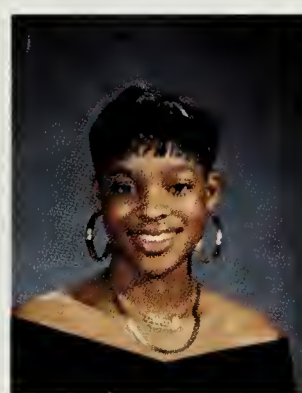
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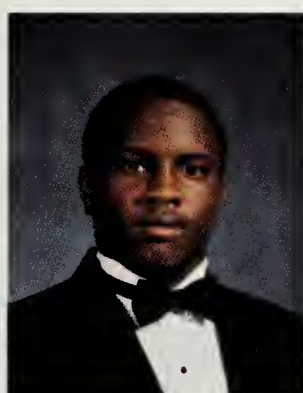
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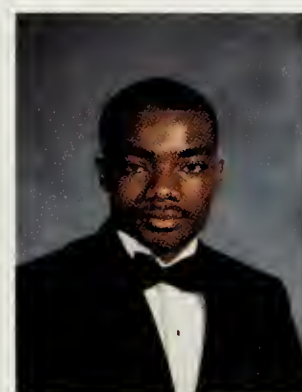
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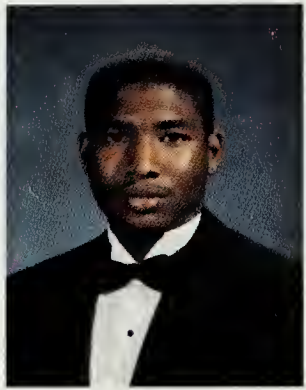
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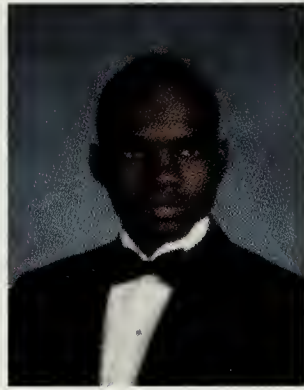
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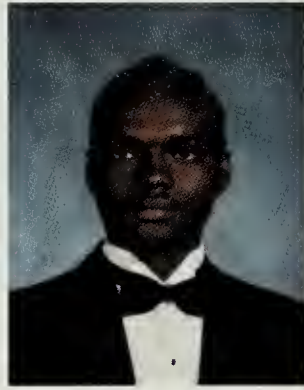
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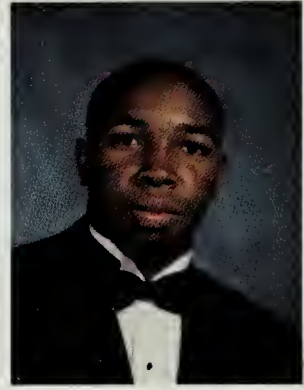
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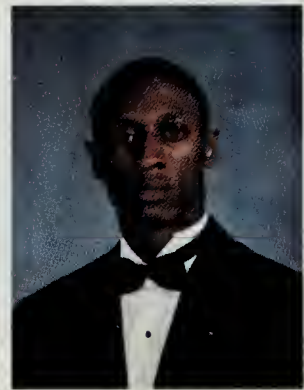
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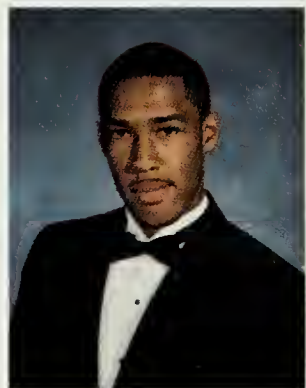
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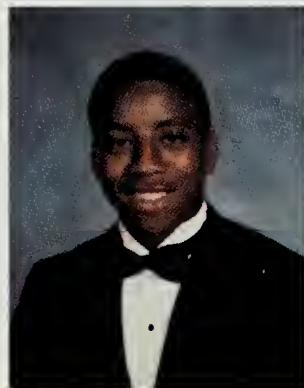
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Jessica Duguay



Michael Dupree



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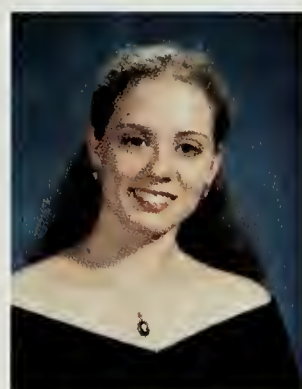
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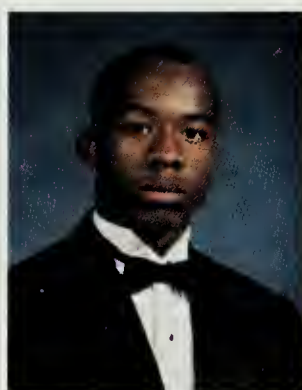
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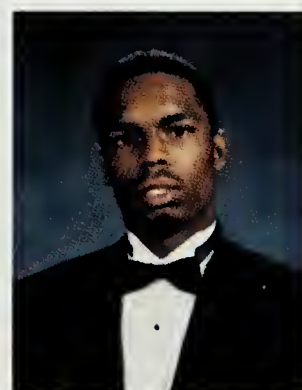
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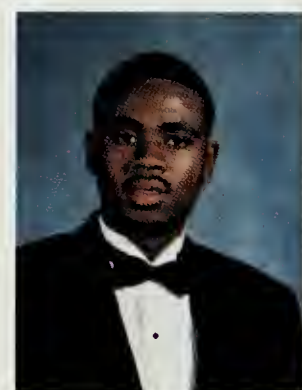
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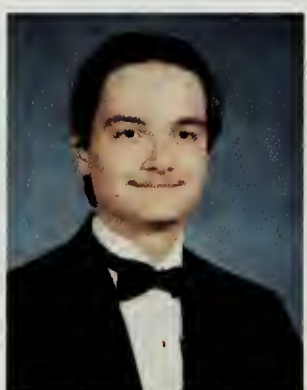
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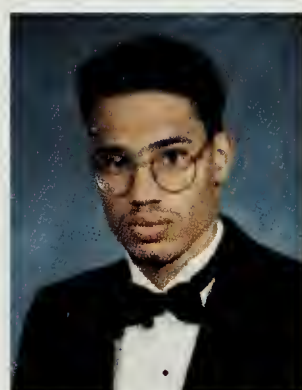
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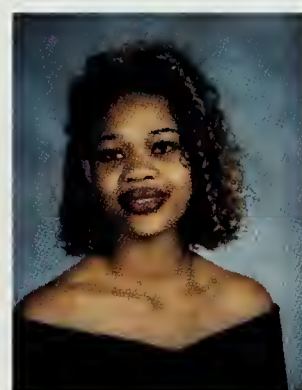
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*Yves Hairston*



*Ramon Hall*



*Tamrica Hall*



*Stacey Harden*

## Seniors have jobs!

Being a senior is very stressful. Money is the biggest factor, on top of SAT's, college deadlines, and preparation for graduation. The number one question is "Where are you going to get all of the money to pay for these expenses?" A lot of seniors have part time jobs to get the extra money. This can put a damper on one's social life. Either you are at school, or at work, and when you have a day off from work, it is spent trying to catch up on your school work. You barely have time for your friends or your family, which can cause major problems. Here are the working seniors who punch those time clocks after the school day is over.

*Sarah Powell works at Auntie Ann's in Coliseum Mall. She takes orders from customers for pretzels and lemonade.*





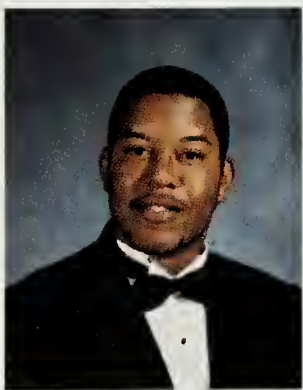
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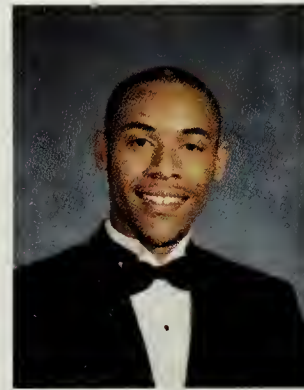
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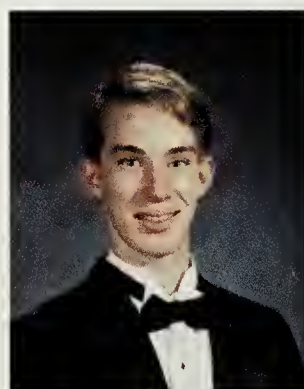
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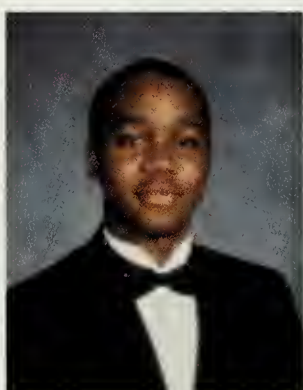
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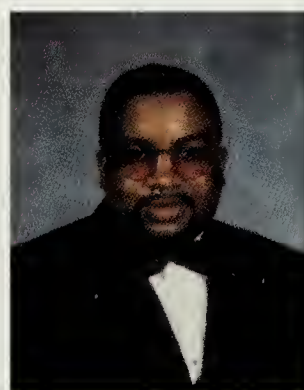
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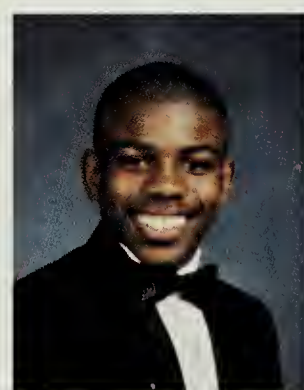
*Jermar James*



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*Johnny Johnson*



*Julian Johnson*



*Kenneth Johnson*

## Senior Expenses Are Big \$\$\$!

Being a senior, you must prepare for the outrageous expenses. It all starts around October when seniors first purchase the Homecoming shirts. This is only the beginning. Further into the year seniors start to think about purchasing cap and gowns, announcements, and all of the extra things that they want. Expenses can go on forever, because there is always something that you can buy. After worrying about how seniors will pay for these things then comes the senior prom. This can cost anywhere from \$100-\$500. So at the end of the year seniors will be walking across the stage, but not necessarily with loads of money.

*Diana Martin and Ellen Kiger line up to make graduation selections from the Herff Jones representatives.*





# Marsino



*Latisha Johnson*



*Kizzy Jones*



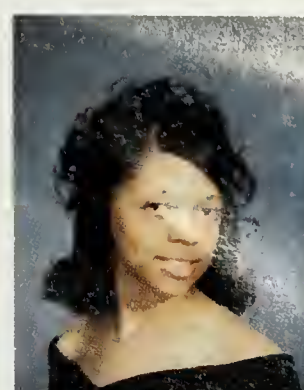
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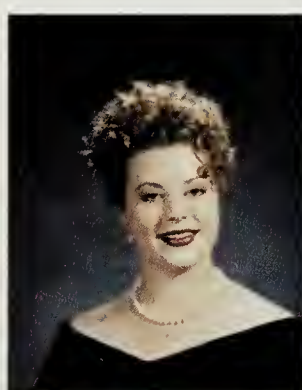
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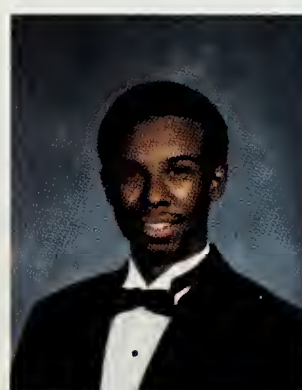
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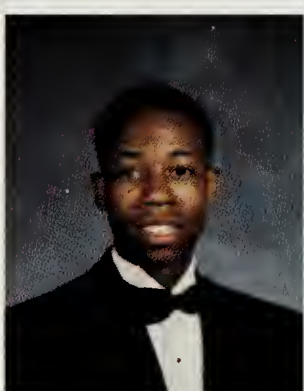
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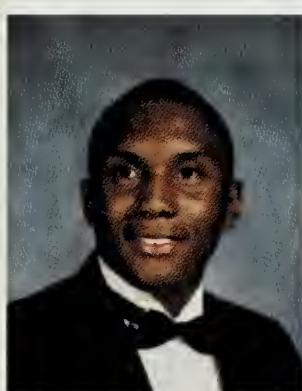
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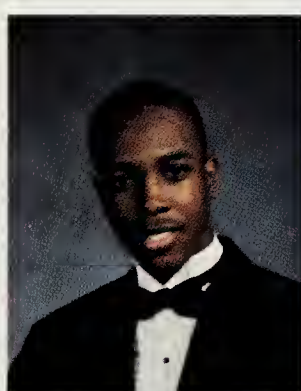
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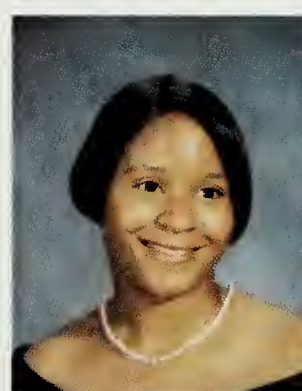
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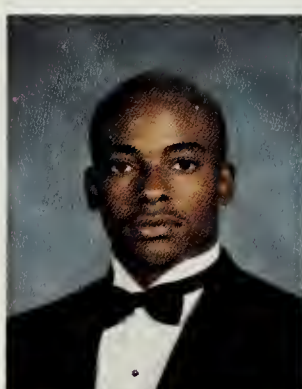
*Stephanie Lewis*



*Tonya Lomax*



*Lori Longbottom*



*Terrence Macklin*



*Donald Mann*



*Carice Marshall*



*Derek Marsino*



*This keychain is one of the many souvenirs that seniors carry around to remember their senior life.*

*Ellen Kiger disproves the "swelled head" theory about seniors, as she gets a measurement for cap and gown.*



## Martin



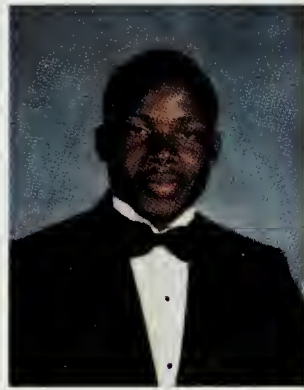
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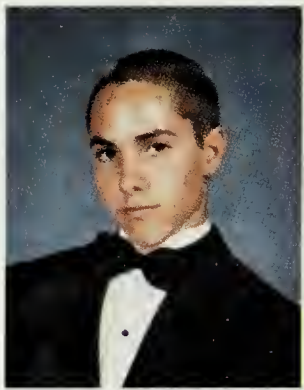
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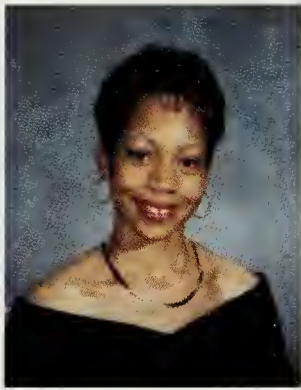
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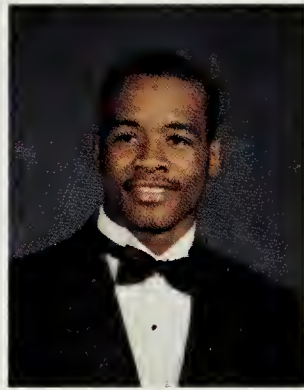
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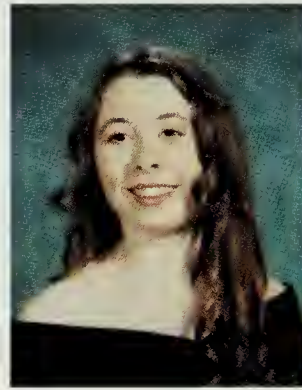
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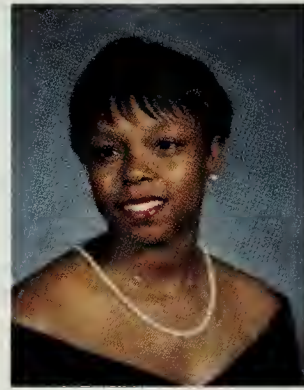
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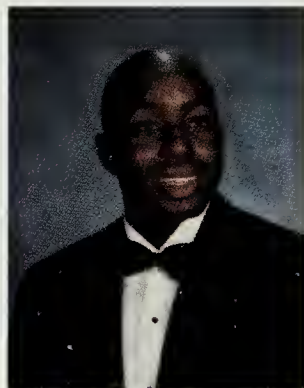
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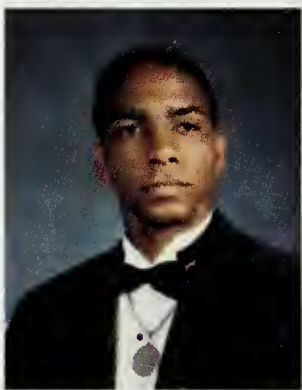
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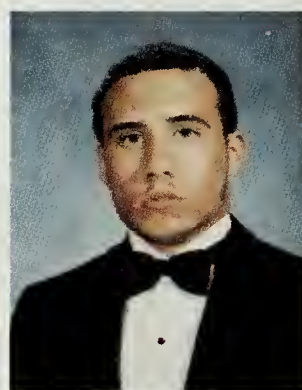
*Thurston Moon*



*Donella Moore*



*LaShawn Moore*



*Robert Moore*



*Heather Morehouse*

## Strong Leaders Add Energy to 101st Class!

Theseniorklassofficersare doing great in leading the senior class. Joshua Wilson is president, vice president is Aisha Drayton, Alicia Rich is the secretary, and the treasurer is Jamila Braithwaite. Mrs. Betty Long and Mr. Gaylon Ryan are the sponsors of the senior class.

The senior class officers are in charge of planning the unof-

ficial senior class trip, creating a float for the Homecoming parade, planning the senior picnic, and planning the senior prom. Joshua Wilson says, "With the help of good sponsors and a strong executive board, the class of 1997 will definitely be the best class to ever cross the stage at the Hampton Coliseum."

Front row: Aisha Drayton, Josh Wilson, Alicia Rich; back row: Mrs. Betty Long, Jamila Braithwaite, Mr. Gaylon Ryan







Michael Morgan



Ni'Chelle Morgan



Shann Morris



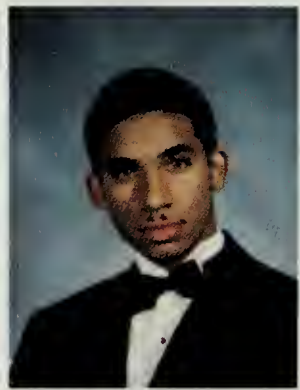
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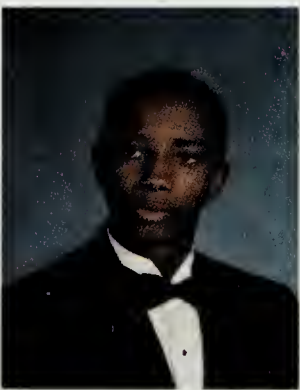
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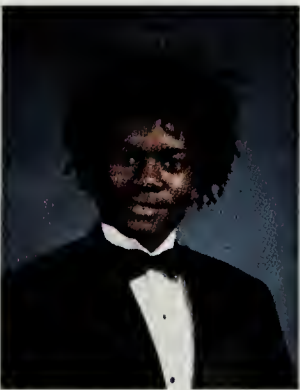
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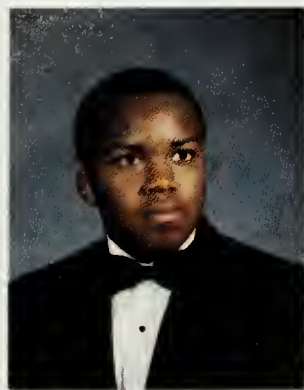
Senior Class President Josh Wilson greets a student from a Newport News high school at the leadership conference.



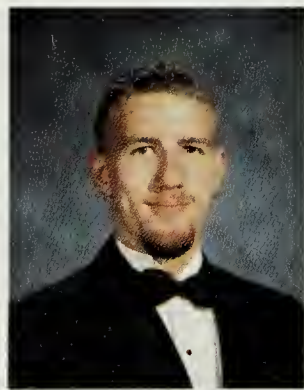
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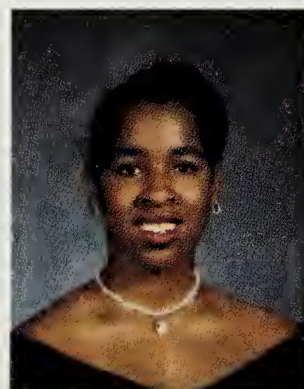
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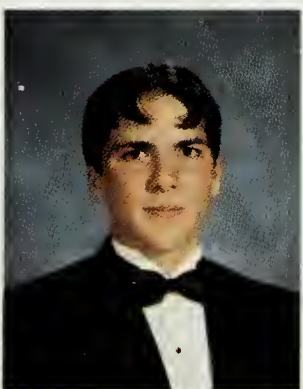
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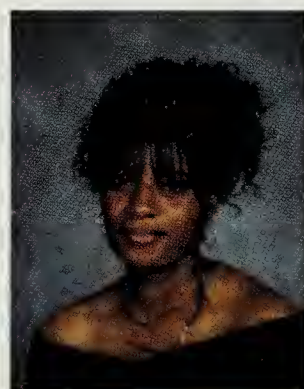
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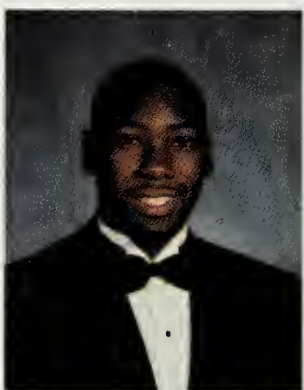
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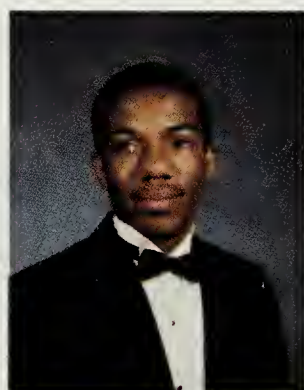
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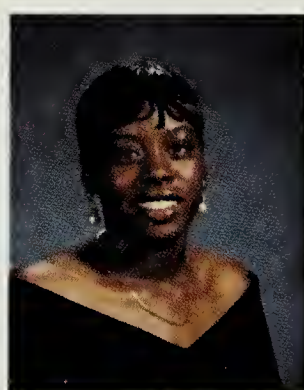
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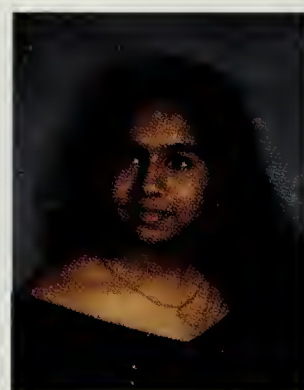
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*Brett Russell*



*Shaunda Salley*



*Sushma Sammeta*



*Seniors Jamila Braithwaite, Alicia Rich, and Dana Broadnax meet in the auditorium at York High during the Leadership Conference.*





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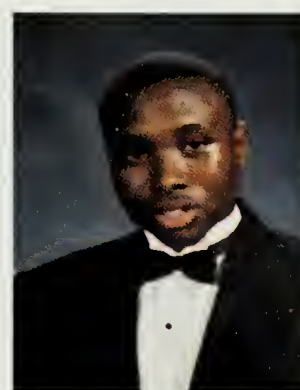
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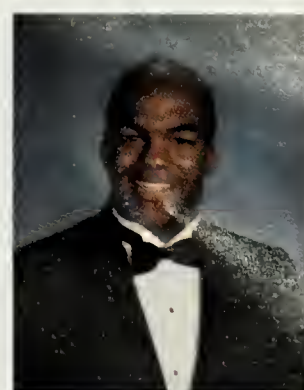
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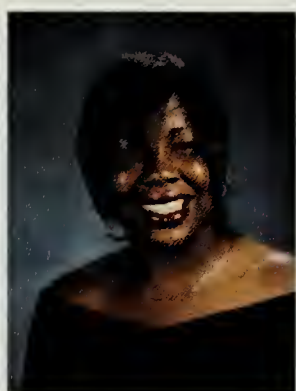
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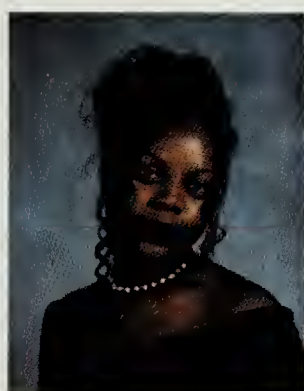
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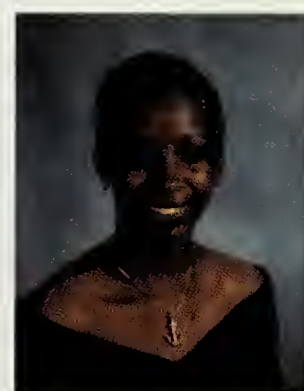
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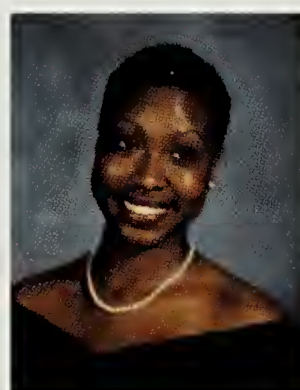
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Travis Tennyson



Tanesha Thomas



Jamonica Thompson



Martin Tinsley

This year senior class leaders and members of different organizations went to the Peninsula Youth Leadership Conference at York High School. This was the first ever leadership conference. About eighteen students went with Mrs. Kathi Driver to get the opportunity to meet other leaders from different high schools like Bethel, Kencoughtan, Gloucester, and Phoebus. The goal was to hear a speaker talk about their futures as leaders. They got to pick ten to

fifteen seminars like pre-med, fund-raising, communication, and getting organized. They got to express their thoughts in a positive manner. They went to a couple of swap secessions and they also had a thing which was called "icebreakers." This gave students from other high schools to get to know each other.

Senior class president Joshua Wilson went to the Peninsula Youth Leadership Conference. Joshua feels that the leadership conference

helped him a lot in the sense of getting himself more organized and defining his role and responsibilities more clearly as president of the senior class.

Senior SCA President Dana Broadnax was also a participant at the Peninsula Youth Leadership Conference. In her opinion the information given to them at the Conference taught the students how to work together and to accomplish their goals. She said "the speaker Mike Smith helped me to

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mature my leadership skills." Miss Broadnax believes that the SCA finally is at the point of productivity. In her point of view, she feels that SCA has accomplished many things, and has great ideas and plans for the future. With the right sponsors and dedicated students, Dana provides herself in the fact that goals get accomplished, and what better school than Hampton High to strive for excellence.



Timmons



Bryan Timmons



Akika Tisdale



L-iem Tran



Phuong Tran



Trinh Tran



Dawn Traywick



Sarah Trimble



Kimberly Vick



Edward Vincent



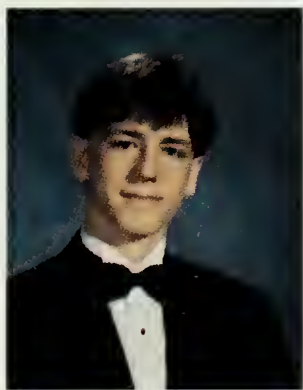
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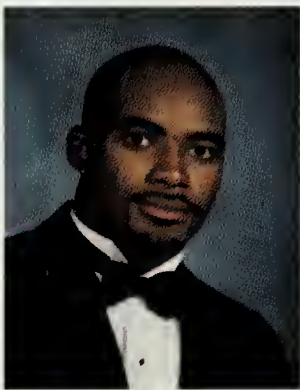
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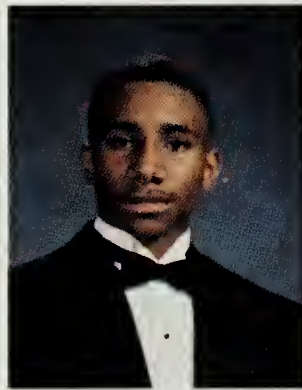
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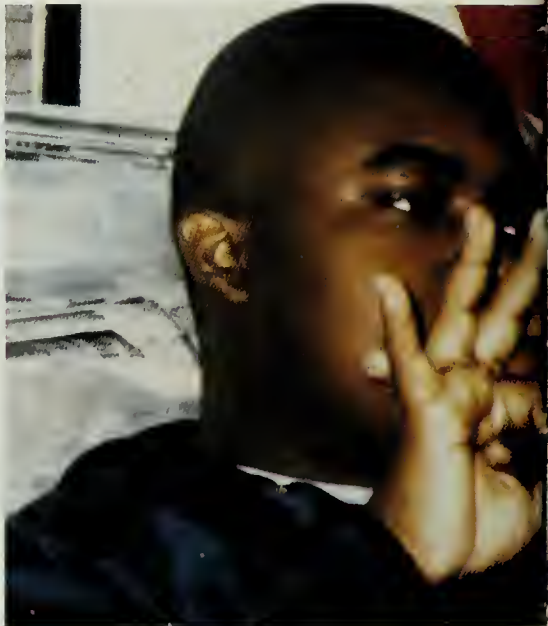


Keshawonda Williams



Kimberly Williams

Darryl Smith and Kayode Baker are two "chillin" journalism students, working hard during lunch.







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*Sherika Williams*



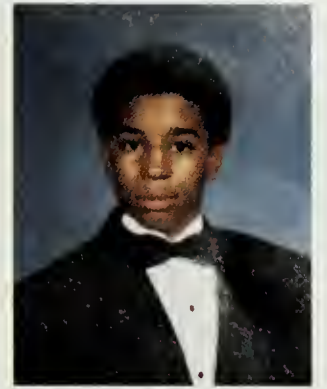
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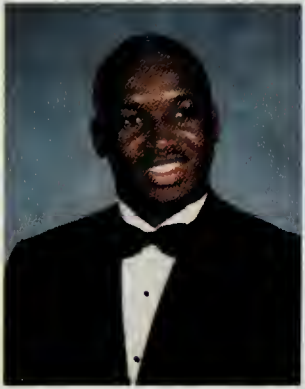
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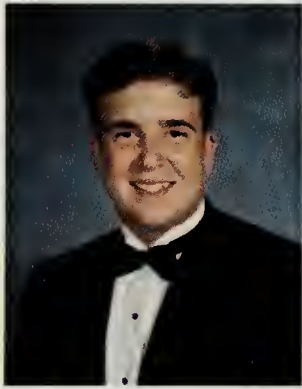
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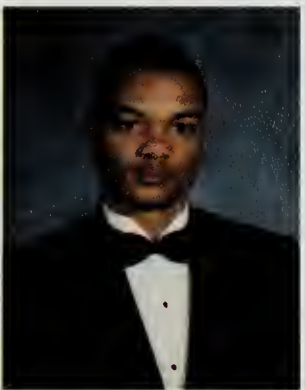
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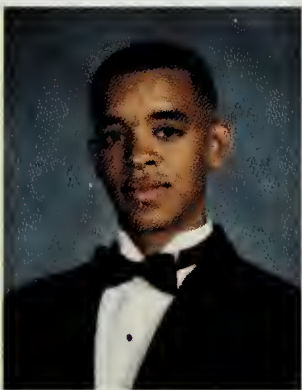
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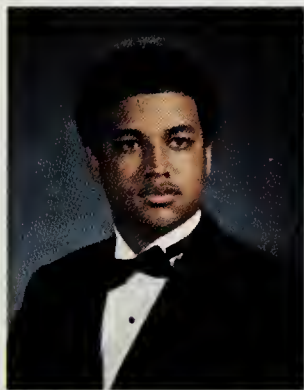
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*Anthony Wright*



*Kevin Wright*



*Dorothea Wynn*



*Borja Xaire*



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*Angellina Yuille*



*Jami Adkins*



*Lisa Lowe*

### **Seniors Chill!!!**

The last year of high school for seniors is an exciting year. Different things like jobs, homework, and extra curricular activities take up much of the time seniors have to spare after the academic work and preparations for college. Activities such as football games, school dances, and senior skip day help these stress-crazed upperclassmen unwind and let off some steam.

The way most seniors chill

is by going to the movies with friends, shooting pool, going skating, and just hanging around the house with one's girlfriend or boyfriend.

Guys and girls chill in many different ways. From a male's point of view, chilling is parlaying around their way, chilling with the boys. Guys might go to somebody's house and play Spades or Monopoly. When they're in school, they chill too; whether it's

by just lounging in the halls, or lying around in class making jokes. They have to do something or they'll go crazy.

The women on the other hand see things differently. An occasional get together with a few of their favorite friends, going to the movies, and spending a quiet night alone with their boyfriend is always enjoyable.

Being a senior makes it a 100% easier to chill!

*For Deonn Wright, "everything is Chill!"*





## *The 101st Graduating Class!*







## Juniors





## The Juniors Are Doing It All!

The junior class started this year off by participating in the Homecoming activities and sponsoring two successful doughnut sales.

They lost two officers to family moves, but they bounced back strongly with two replacements. The officers for the year are: President Veronica Wesson; Vice-president Todd Denney; Secretary Cynara Manley; Treasurer Michele Taylor; and Parliamentarian Donald Belle.

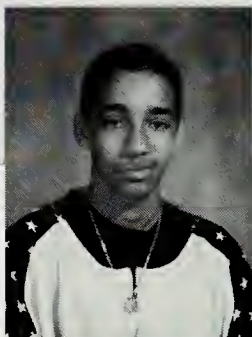
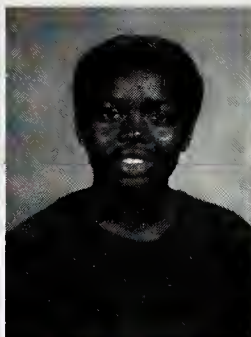
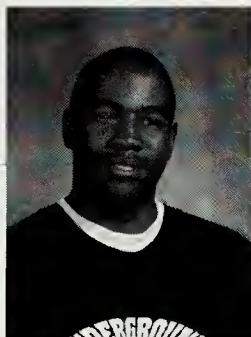
The junior class looks forward to their Ring Dance to top the year off for them. President Veronica says, "I want to make the Ring Dance very memorable; this should be a year to remember. We hope to get more people involved and boost school spirit." The colors for the dance are red, black, and silver. With theme "Crabbers Rule The World."

The junior sponsors are Mrs. Danielle Smith and Ms. Becky Dillard who are proud of their officers. "This year is going to be one of those successful years!" says Mrs. Smith.

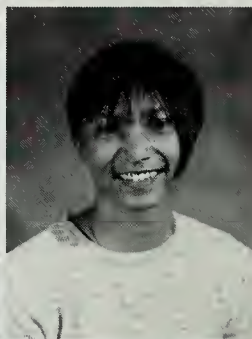
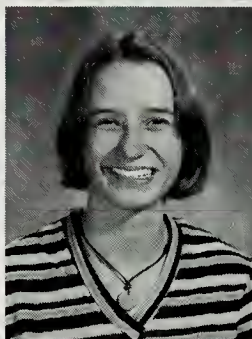
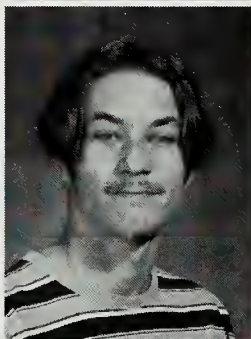
Junior officers are, standing, left to right: Mrs. Danielle Smith, co-sponsor; Todd Denney, vice-president. Seated: Michele Taylor, treasurer; Donald Belle, parliamentarian; and Veronica Wesson, president. Missing is Cynara Manley, secretary.



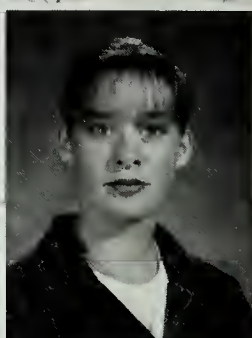
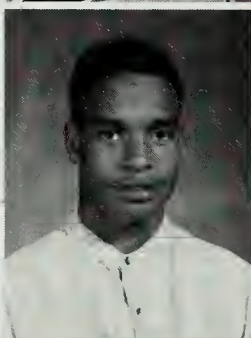
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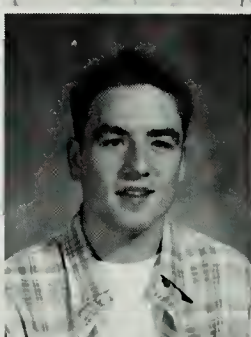
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Jemere Braxton





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Luis Burgos  
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Joe Callis Jr  
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Coby Chamblee  
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Garland Chappell IV  
Oleda Christian  
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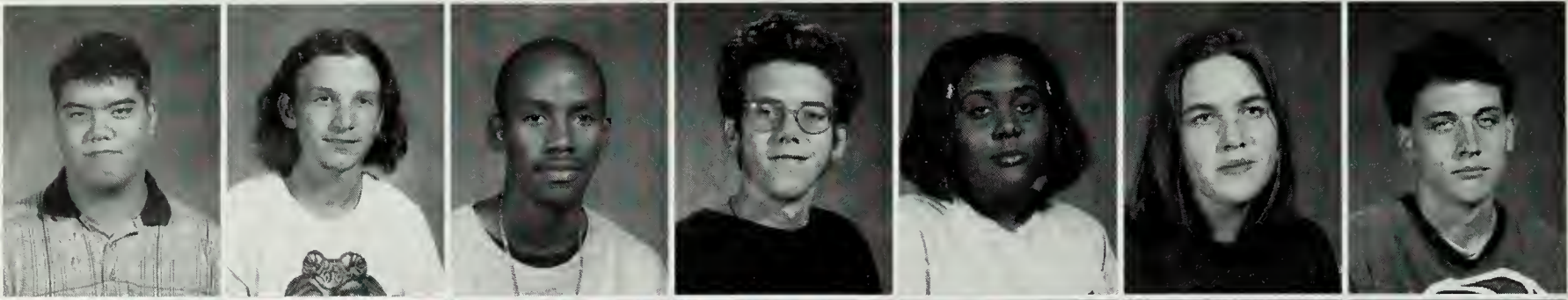
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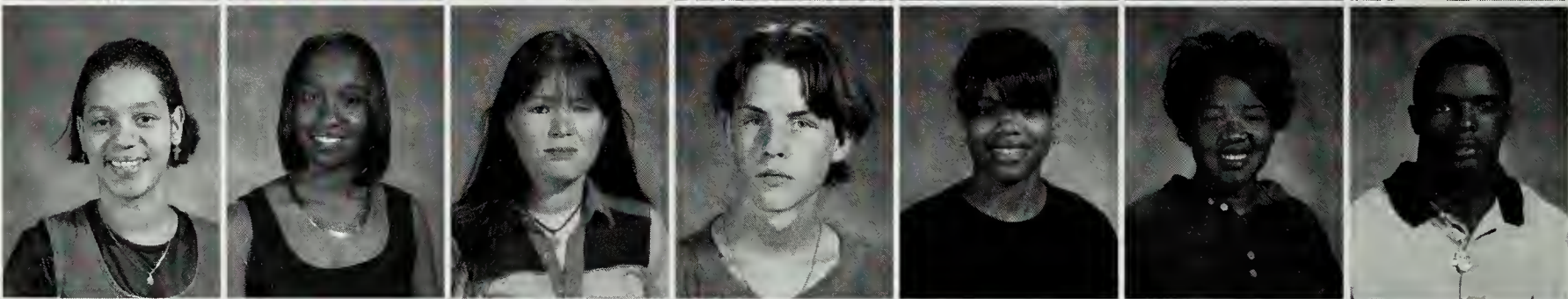
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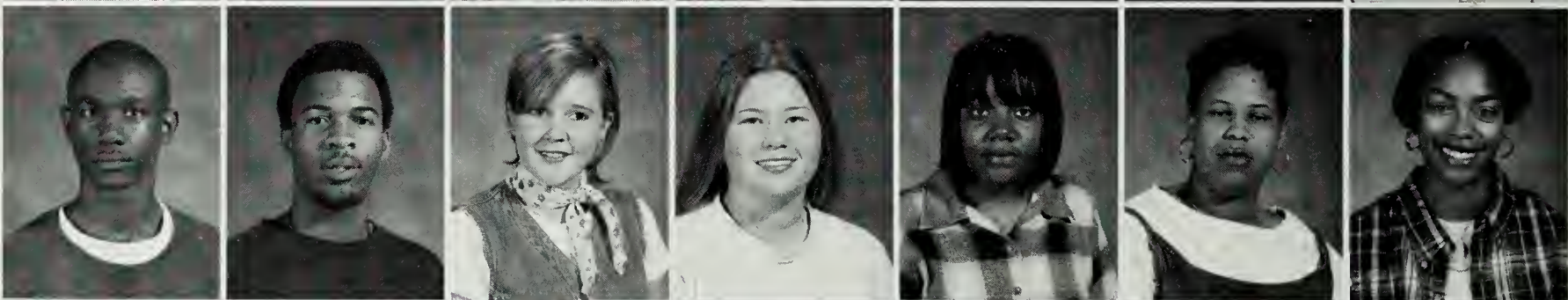
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Tobias Hilton  
Shavaun Hogwood  
Melanie Holley  
Darnell Hollier



Katara Holmes  
Otis Howard  
Michelle Howell  
Amy Huffman  
Aliscia Hunt  
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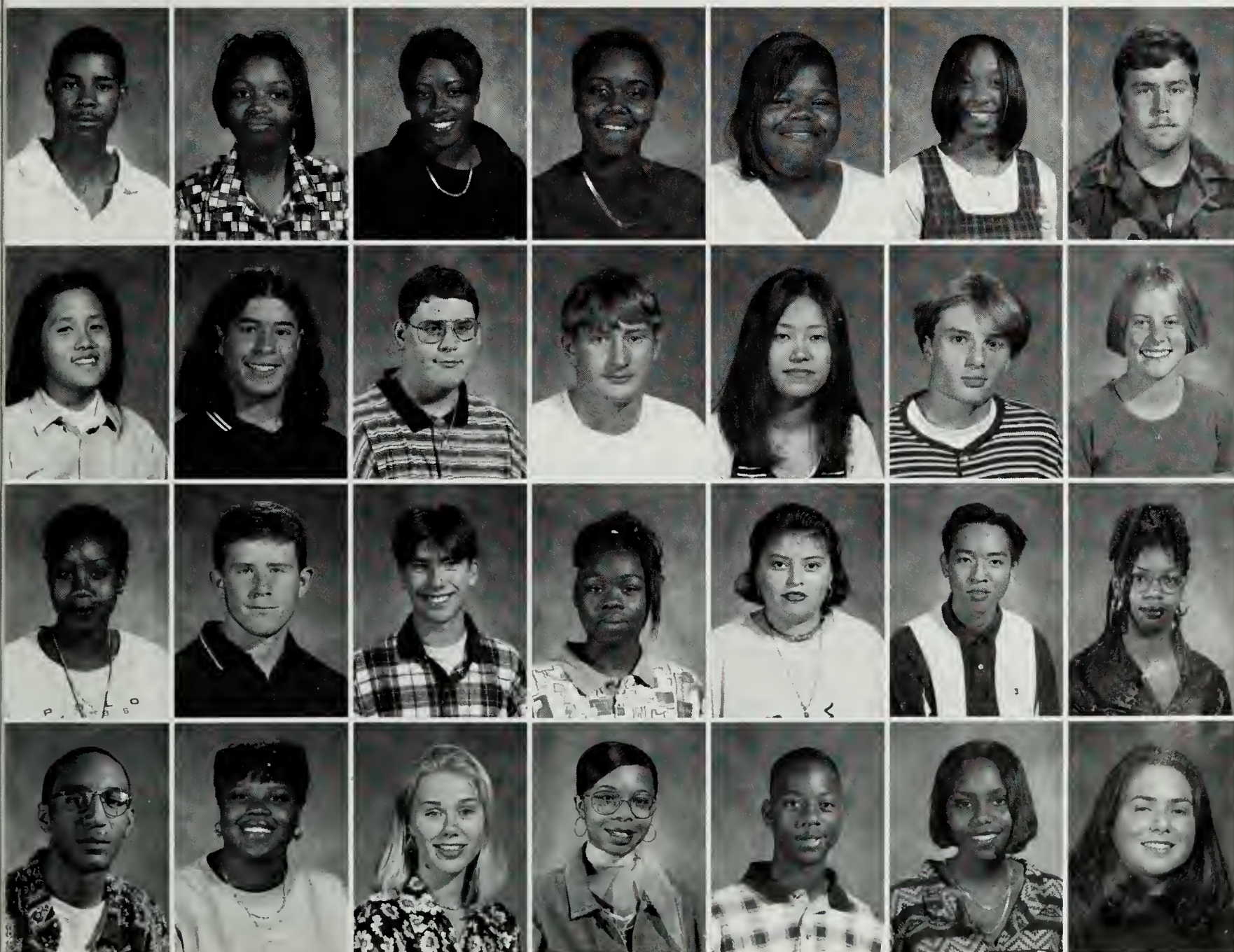
## Juniors Show Spirit in Class Rings

Already? That's what the junior class ask themselves in September when Herff Jones comes to visit with ring packets. Kiesha Anderson says, "I put Freddy on my ring to show that I'm representin' Hampton High 100 percent all the time! On the other side I put a basketball going into the goal with my number and position inscribed to show one of the extracurricular activities that I am involved in and enjoy the most. The stone on my ring is my birthstone, an alexandrite, and in the vestivere underneath is a Bible and a cross that gives all the credit and all my love and props to my creator, God."

With so little time, the juniors have to decide the size of the ring and stone, and most importantly, the activity or club to go on the other side. Mascot Freddy is placed on the other side most often. "Of course on one side of my ring I've got Freddy; that's what Hampton High is all about," says Kim Anderson. "On the other side I've got a cheerleader to represent my three years' dedication to the sport. Last but not least, I got the Hope Sapphire; it's my birthstone, and I love the way it looks."

At the annual Ring Dance the rings are presented by Herff Jones, the principal and the class officers. The creativity and spirit displayed on these rings will be treasured for years to come.

Seniors Shaun Morris and Carrie Williams (hands only) and juniors William Harris and Jasmine Simpson discuss options for their rings and what symbols mean to each. All agreed that rings were one of the most significant choices of their high school years.



Quintin Johnson  
Stephanie Johnson  
Alisha Jones  
Ashanti Jones  
Melissa Jones  
Stacey Jones  
Jesse Jordan

Sirivalay Kachathan  
Georgios Kiriazidis  
Richard Koch Jr  
Melvin Lawrence  
Hyo Lee  
Jeffrey Lemaire  
Harper Lewis

Melony Lewis  
Adam Lively  
Jared Lofurno  
Atrass Logan  
Suheyldem Lorenzo  
Thuan Ly  
Crystal Lyons

Henry Maness  
Cynara Manley  
Diana Marchel  
Kianta Massenburg  
Mondozer Masters  
Shavon McAllister  
Caroline McCarter



## Deaf But Not Disabled

Angela Corbett in every way but one has the average life of a student. She goes to the mall with her friends, she goes out to clubs, she meets guys and she loves to dance. She has six classes each day, then goes home to be taunted and annoyed by one of her four siblings or two half-siblings. However, there is one distinct difference between her and the rest of her junior class...she is deaf.

"I was born deaf, because my mother was sick while she was pregnant with me..." she signs with a tinge of sadness on her face. Her sadness emerges into joy as she begins talking about "hangin'" with her cousin at the mall and "chillin'" at home.

Angela loves being around people and loves to travel. "I like P-Town (Portsmouth), Virginia Beach, Norfolk, New Jersey, and New York because there are 'mad' people." She likes to play basketball on her own and jump rope double-dutch style.

Communication can sometimes be difficult but either a translator is there to sign or people write down what they need to say and "every-thing works out." During the school day, Mrs. Mary Ann Mitchell accompanies Angela to each of her classes translating everything from Algebra equations to English explanations. One difficulty Mrs. Mitchell comes across is a class discussion, "when more than one person is talking at the same time. One always signs slower than they speak, so keeping up with fast speaking students has its disadvantages."

Angela is extremely active with the yearbook and newspaper staffs. She says that her Yearbook class is her favorite because, "I can talk to people and have fun (and still get a grade)."

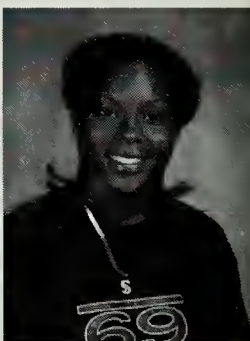
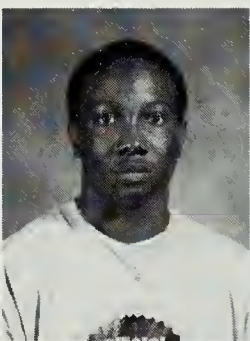
It is an unexplainable experience to go through life without sound. Angela Corbett has lived her entire lifetime without sound and, though sometimes there is that longing to be "just like everyone else," she lives her life as ordinarily as anyone else, or better yet, she lives an extraordinary life compared to most.

Angie and Mrs. Mary Ann Mitchell pose prior to the beginning of Angie's English class; Mrs. Mitchell goes to all of Angie's classes with her to translate.

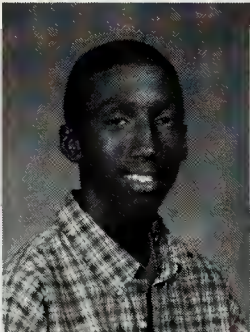
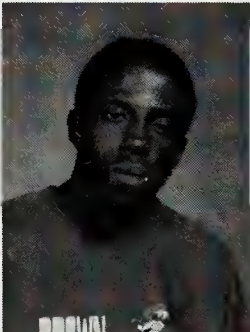
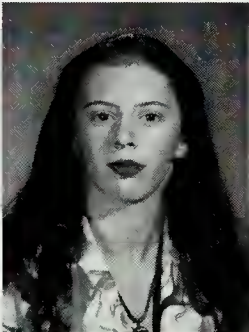
Angie finds a corner of the journalism truck for a ride in the Homecoming Parade.



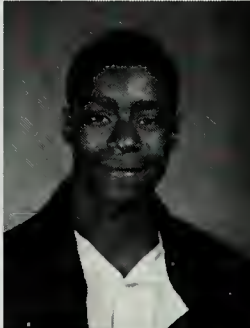
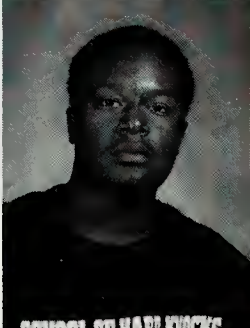
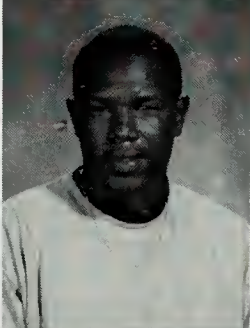
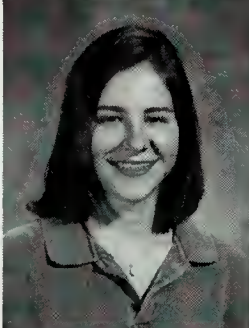
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Patricia Moody  
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Jakia Moore



Renita Moore  
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Marcus Morgan  
Marlo Morgan  
Jonathan Morris  
Robert Morris  
Shawn Moyler



Atlantis Nathan  
Amanda Newton  
Hang Nguyen  
Hong Nguyen  
Hung Nguyen  
Son Nguyen  
Sophak Nou





# Sykes

Gina Parada  
Ukun Park  
Tara Parker  
Brian Pearson  
Wesley Pearson  
Shannel Peoples  
William Perry

Mary Pezanowski  
Seletia Pickett  
Stacey Plummer  
Willetta Poyner  
Antione Prostell  
Andria Pulley  
Tabitha Ramsey

Kenisha Revish  
Felicia Reynolds  
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Klesa Richardson  
Nelson Rivera  
Travis Rivera  
Gordon Roberts

Adreania Robinson  
Nina Robinson  
Orlando Robinson  
Tiffany Robinson  
Tracey Robinson  
Jason Robison  
Jaclyn Rodriguez

Maurice Rogers  
Mindy Sadler  
Sherry Sadler  
Ryan Saunders  
Richard Savala  
Brandy Saxton  
Tasheema Sharp

Marcia Sheard  
Rebecca Shiley  
Jeffrey Simmons  
Sandy Simms  
Jasmine Simpson  
Naomi Sims  
Jeremy Sinclair

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Keonna Sledge  
Franklin Smith  
Holly Smith  
Mario Smith  
Terrell Smith  
Tina Smith

William Smith  
Damon Smooth  
Melissa Snapp  
Khalid Solomon  
Jason Sparrow  
Levar Swinton  
Maurice Sykes



## Who Is This Superstar?

Very few people in the city, or even the nation for that matter, do not know the name of Ronald Curry, Hampton High's quarterback prodigy. Most of Hampton's residents are familiar with his position, his number, and even his stats; however, not many are familiar with him as a person, the man behind the machine.

Curry is a junior who dedicates the majority of his time to football and basketball. He doesn't have much free time but what little he does have he uses to rest or hang out with his friends. Says Curry, "I have very little free time so I usually rest or watch movies. I chill with my boys." Much of his excess time is starting to be absorbed by the media. When asked how he feels about the wide amount of coverage he receives, he simply comments, "I don't pay attention to it."

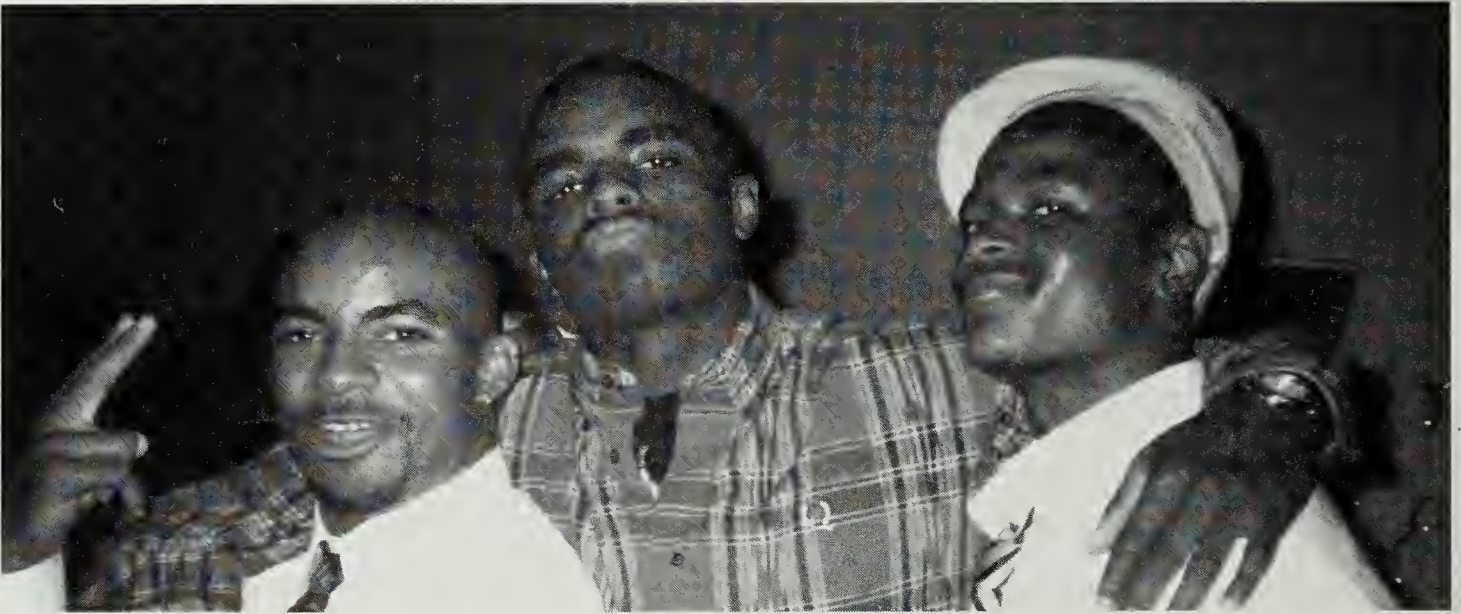
One might think that with such devotion to other things Curry's schoolwork may suffer; however, he says that he has to get his homework done and usually does so after practice from about "6:00 or 7:30 to 9:30." Coach Mike Smith, who coaches varsity football, says that Curry is "a level-headed, responsible young man with compassion for other people. He handles himself well."

Ronald attributes the values which he possesses to his grandmother who reared him. Says Curry, "She's the most important person in my life. She raised me to be the person that I am now." Ronald's family is very important to him. He dedicates his touchdowns to the remembrance of his cousin who was murdered in 1994. "We were close and so much alike. His football number was #1 and his basketball number was #22."

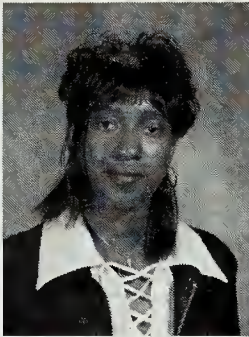
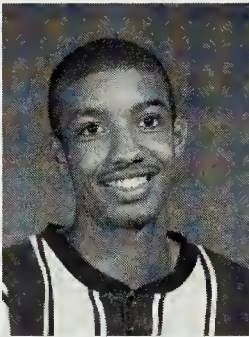
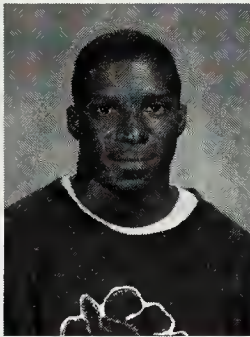
Ronald plans to attend college on a football scholarship where he can participate in basketball. His top choices right now are Virginia, UNC, and Florida State.

Curry (bottom right) relaxes with teammate Derrick White at a pep rally as they calmly prepare for the State game the next day.

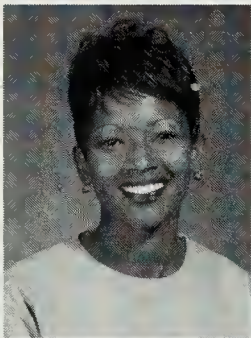
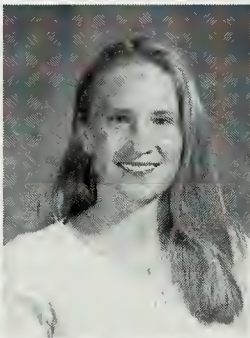
Ronald Curry hangs out with his partners Derrick White and Darnell Hollier at the Homecoming Dance.



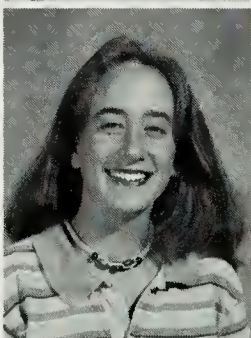
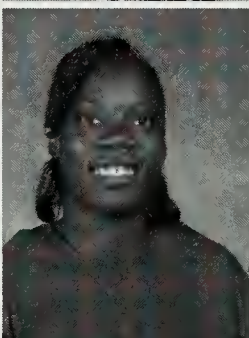
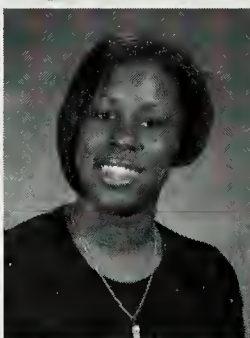
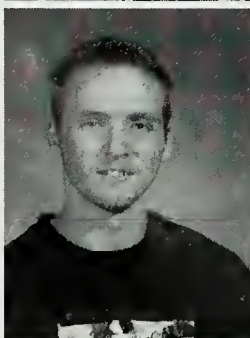
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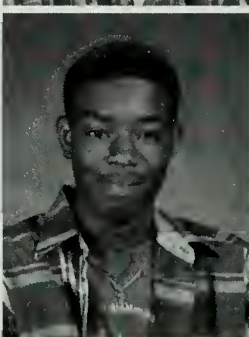
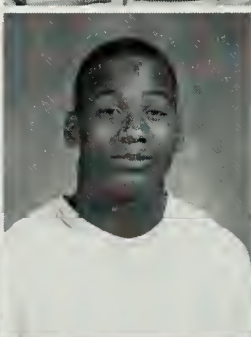
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Ryan Williams  
Shaunta Williams  
Tralane Williams  
Travesta Williams  
Angela Willoughby

Derek Wilson  
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Marissa Wilson  
Serena Wilson  
Winter Winston  
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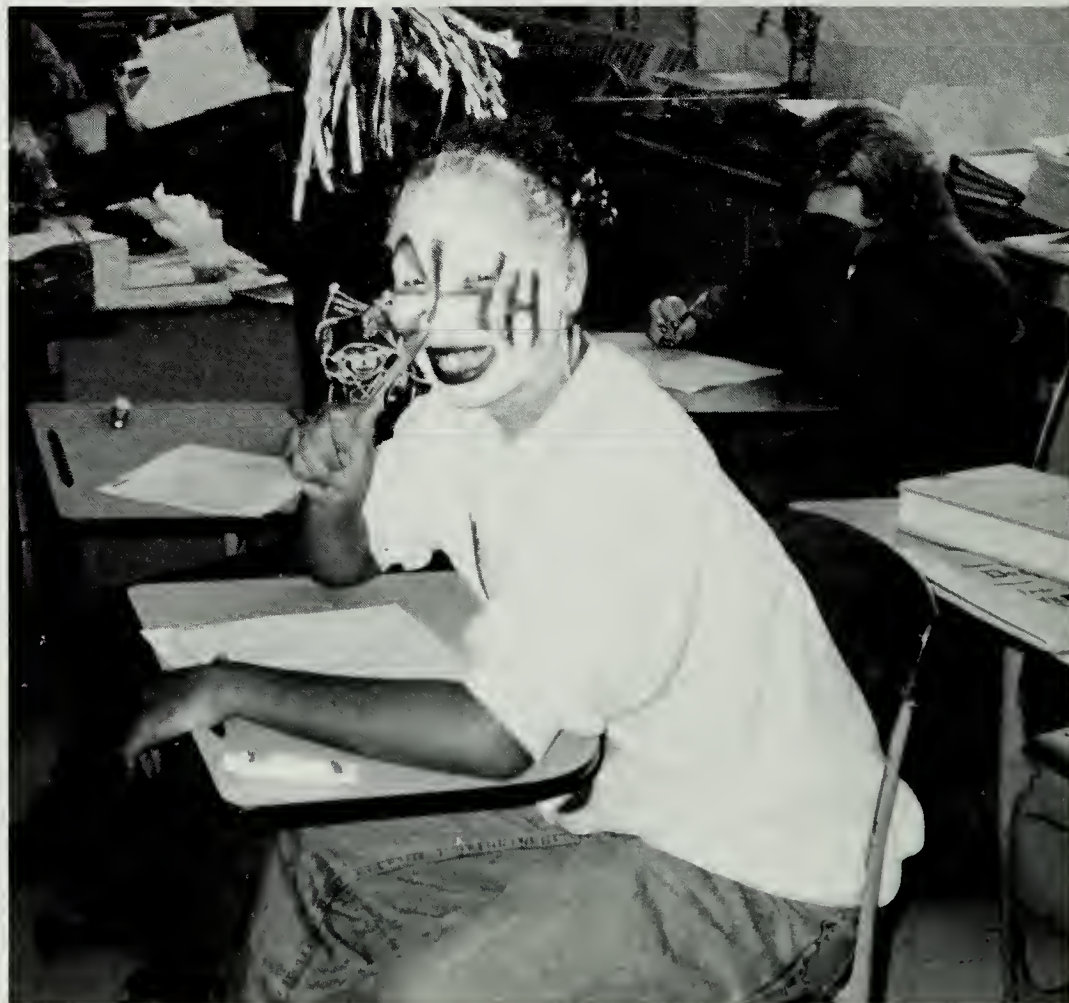
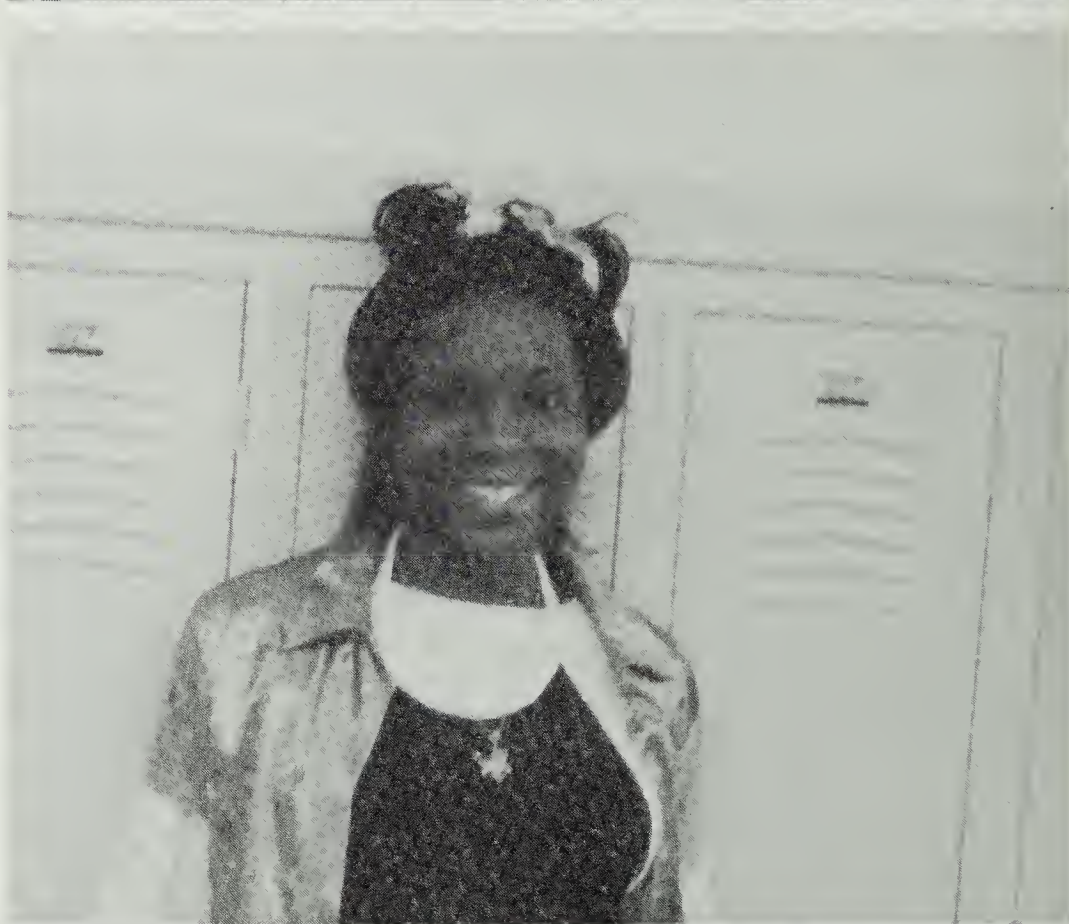
Delane Young  
Jocelyn Young







## Class of 1998







# SOPHOMORES





Sophomores Officers  
Are Active

The sophomore class is sponsored by Ms. Joyce Corriere. She states that "The sophomore class is one of the best groups I have ever worked with; they are very organized and put forth their interest towards doing activities. They are a good group of officers." The sophomore class officers are: President Summer Conage, Vice-president Lisa Harmon, Secretary Jackie Hargan, Treasurer Brandon Mills, and Parliamentarian Lela Meekins. These students meet four times a month.

The sophomore class is very active and participates in many activities including fundraising to raise money for their junior year and working with the Anteus Society to improve the community. On December 20, 1996 the sophomore class assisted in the Junior Ring Dance. Vice-president Lisa Harmon says, "We are trying to make this the best sophomore class ever."

Seated left to right: Lisa Harmon, vice-president; Brandon Mills, treasurer; Lela Meekins, parliamentarian. Standing, left to right: Ms. Joyce Corriere, sponsor; Jackie Hargan, secretary; Summer Conage, president.



Issiah Abramson  
Darrel Adams  
Bret Age  
Erika Allen  
Martin Alston Jr  
Richard Alston Jr  
Tomas Arias



Rhea Armour  
Ronald Askew  
Christina Athey  
Taurea Avant  
Candy Bagwell  
Roland Banfiel  
Mario Barkley



Andre Barlow  
James Barnes  
Jean-Mari Barnes  
Tamara Barnes  
Kevin Barnwell  
Daniel Bass  
Ashanti Battle



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Amika Bell  
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Nadine Blair  
Allen Blizzard  
Michael Boedeker





# Curtis

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Willion Booth  
Shanda Borum  
Midred Bowers  
Sarah Bowers  
April Bowling

Milo Boyle  
Ryan Bradley  
Devan Branch  
Shirnettha Brisbon  
Lindsay Broughman  
Charisse Brown  
Dustin Brown

Jermaine Brown  
Nieamba Brown  
Stanley Brown  
Thrung Bui  
Richard Buskey  
Angela Byrd  
Linette Callicutt

Moses Canaday  
Bryan Carolina  
Jay Carter  
Linda Carter  
Zainab Carter  
Kenneth Causey  
Tiffany Charles

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Janese Cherry  
Sheldon Claud  
Irene Clayton  
Tiffany Clayton  
Allison Coles  
Cameco Coles

John Coles Jr  
Kimberlee Collins  
Adrienne Conage  
Troy Conner  
Stephanie Cook  
Adrian Cooke  
Clinton Cooper

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Shaun Cooper  
Melinda Cotter  
April Cox  
Kisha Cox  
Shanna Crawford  
Benjamin Crawford Jr

Amy Criss  
Robin Crocker  
Aaron Cuker  
Cornelius Cummings  
Almondo Curry  
Carl Curry  
Jennifer Curtis



# Dabney

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Charles Davis  
Marvin Davis  
Nicole Davis  
Lameka Devone



Nikisha Dickens  
Diane Diggs  
Yvette Doe  
John Dowd III  
Christoph Dowdy  
Aprille Dunbar  
Shamica Duncan



Talbert Dunn III  
Daniel Durso  
Heather Eason  
Domini Ebron  
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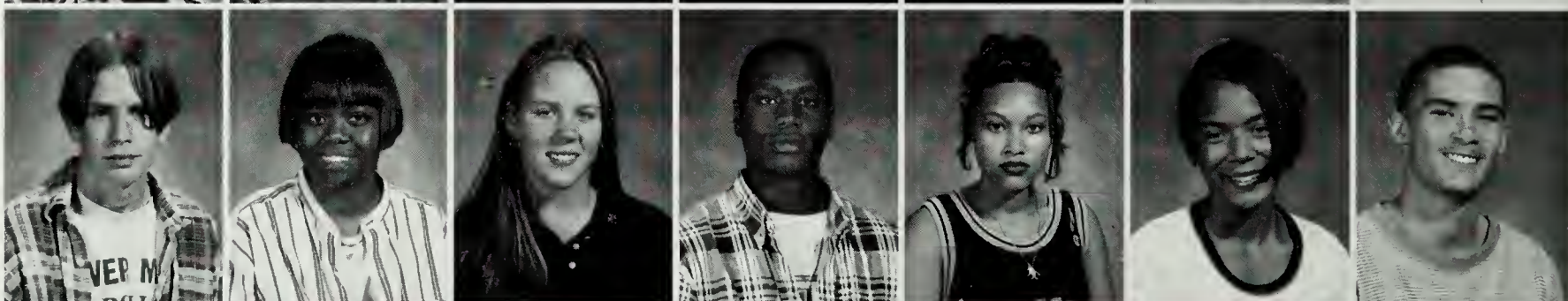
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Joshua Gordon  
Julie Gore  
Timothy Grantham



Kevin Graumann  
Latisha Graves  
Ella Gray  
Jarrit Green  
Maureen Green  
Tiffany Greene  
David Gregg-Brown



Candice Griffin  
Karen Griffin  
Luther Griffin II  
Warren Hall  
Kareem Harden  
Jackie Hargan  
Lisa Harmon







## "We're Not Freshmen Anymore!"

"It feels great not being a freshman anymore; you don't get picked on as much," says Larry Robinson, an inspired member of the class of 1999.

The sophomore class can now move past the immature reputation that they received last year and are into the land of responsibility. "I feel older," says Drew Booth. Amber Terry, a junior varsity cheerleader says, "I feel more mature and responsible this year; I'm more involved in school activities, and I have more school spirit."

Becoming more involved in clubs and organizations and celebrating school spirit and Crabber pride are just a few ways the sophomores have found their place here.

This year sophomores have begun taking steps into their future. Many have taken Driver's Education, and some have even gotten jobs and started working. These are all things that will lead the class of 1999 to achieving the ultimate goal of their high school career... becoming a senior and graduating!

Josh Wheeler and Gabe Hellegass show Crabber sophomore spirit by attending the Homecoming football game - probably just to get the free football.



Jerry Harper  
Patrick Harper  
Shalonda Harrell  
James Harrelson  
Joseph Harris  
Melissa Harris  
Eugene Harvey

Dequan Harvin  
April Hatch  
Amy Havens  
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Kristina Hayward  
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Phirum Heng

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Krista Hilton

Clayton Hinson  
Jessica Hladky  
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Mariae Holcomb  
Jennifer Holcombe  
Ebony Holland  
Alvin Holmes



## Spirit Shines Through Sophomores

After leaving their freshman experiences behind, the sophomore class of '99 is more outgoing and energetic. "The pep rallies this year are a whole lot louder because the sophomores have a lot of spirit," says Karyn Mallette.

At the start of the school year a lot of time and effort is put into the Homecoming activities, where it definitely paid off. At the first pep rally of the year the sophomore class won the "tug-of-war" contest against the freshman, and the "skin-the -snake" contest against all four classes. This class even had enough enthusiasm to beat the seniors!!!

Jamal Whitehead says, "Last year I wasn't sure what I was doing, but now that I know how things work, I can participate more, and I'm sure that a lot of the others feel the same way."

This hard working sophomore class is definitely reaching for the top!

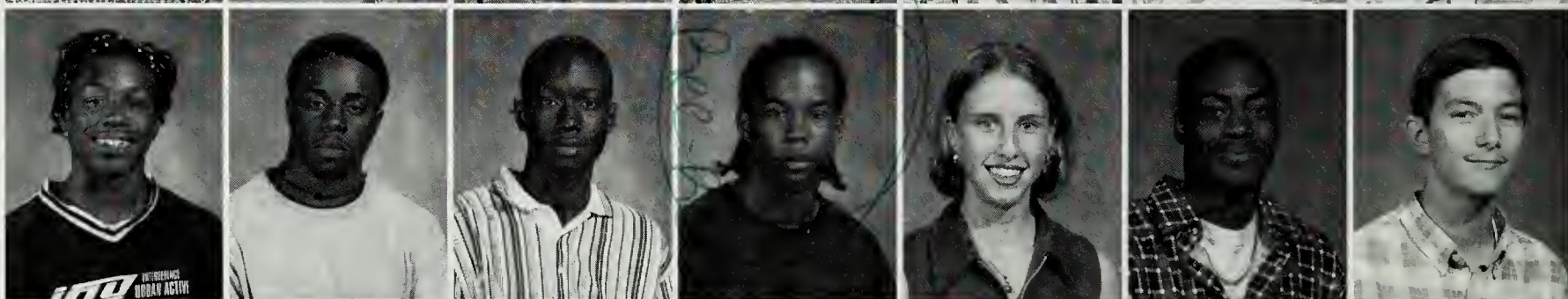


Sophomore cheerleaders Karyn Mallette, Tiffany Green, Amber Terry, and Mioshi Evans lead the way at the pep rally to bring out this class' true spirit!

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Debra Jackson  
Monica Jackson  
Tamika Jackson  
Victor Jackson



Cecil Jarrett  
Nathaniel Jefferson  
Jared Jeffries  
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# Moore

David Kahley  
Rebecca Kandra  
Tasha Kea  
Jeremy Kearns  
Andrew Keener  
Melissa Kelly  
Alexander Kibner

Frederick Kidd  
Su Kim  
Brandy King  
Erica King  
Latisha King  
Pearl King  
Shanel King

Jesse King Jr  
Shenika Knight  
Joshua Knights  
Alden Landry  
Shawnda Lee  
Dennis Leonard  
Treva Lindsey

Cornelius Liverman  
Mark Locey  
Tanisha Lockett  
Michael Lucas  
Brikita Lyons  
Daniel Lyons  
Marquis Lyons

Allison MacDonald  
John Maguire  
Tracy Maida  
Karyn Mallette  
Tiffany Marchman  
Alfachino Mason  
Tanesha McClinton

Tiffany McCormick  
Latasha McCoy  
Jean McCray  
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Shauna McGlone  
Kimberly McNair  
Monica McNair

Sarah McNamara  
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Lela Meekins  
Dale Miles  
Loyce Miles  
Pamela Miller

Brandon Mills  
Kyna Mills  
Giovanna Mitchell  
Herbert Mitchell Jr  
Earl Moody  
Rachelle Moody  
Jamie Moore



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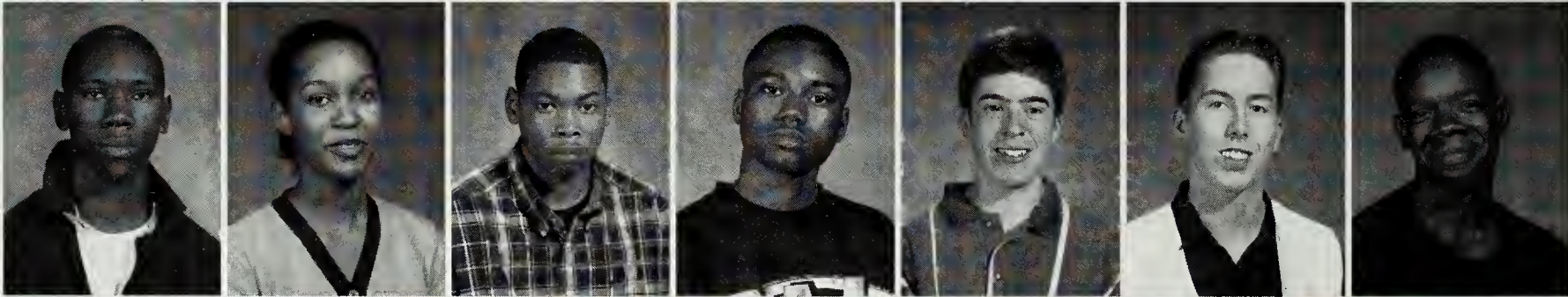
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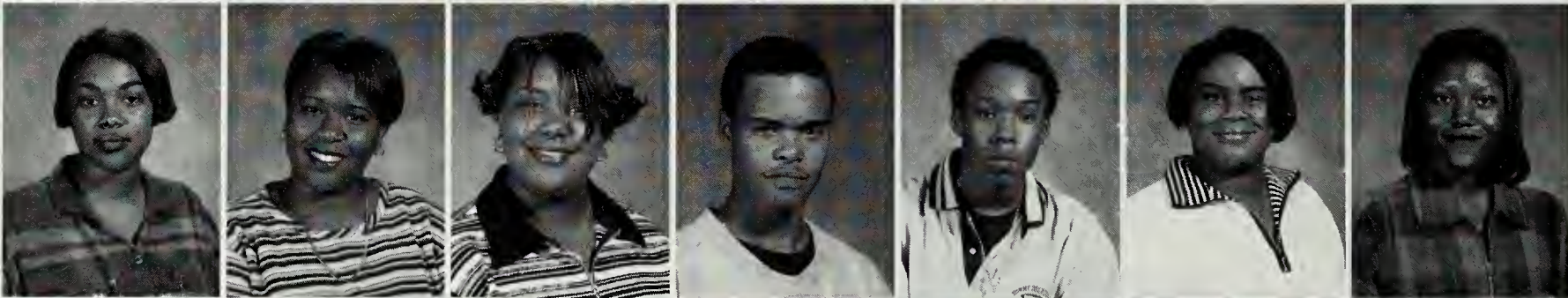
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Christina Skeps



Akia Smith  
David Smith  
Jame Smith  
Jennifer Smith  
Michael Smith  
Sadie Smith  
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# On The Road

Learning to drive is one of those long awaited goals all teenagers yearn to fulfill. The sophomore class learns the rules of the road in complicated Driver's Ed classes filled with tests, quizzes, and lots of hard work.

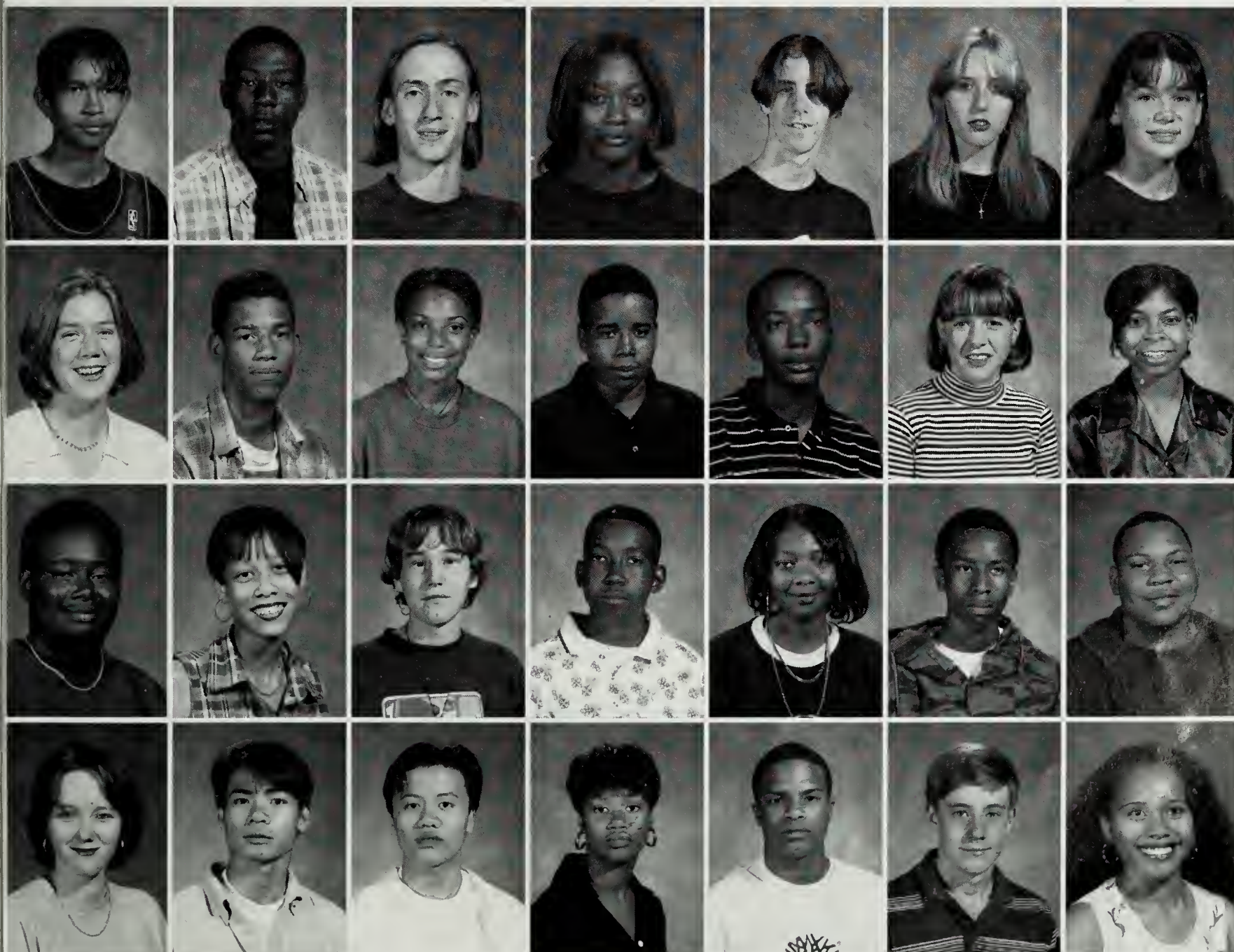
After Driver's Ed, the DMV is where the student heads next. There, a test is taken on high-tech computers, and if it is passed, he or she gets his or her learner's permit.

Behind-the-Wheel is the next obstacle. Students take this class for seven days, two hours a day after school at the Phoebus High School Driving Range.

Mr. Chip Abbott has been a Driver's Ed teacher for 30 years, and sees one problem. The School Board has proposed that Driver's Ed be eliminated and replaced by an English or a math class. Mr. Abbott says, "You can make a mistake in English or math, but if you make one mistake in driving, you can lose your entire family."

Therefore, this class is not something to be taken lightly, but it is to be understood and appreciated. It's worth the trouble when that license is bestowed in one's anxious hand.

Mr. Chip Abbott shows confused sophomores Erika Stensvaag and Victor Jackson how to check the oil as part of their Driver's Ed class.



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Jerame Southern  
Charles Spangler  
Temika Spencer  
Ben Stant  
Christina Staples  
Elizabeth Steinbrueck

Erika Stensvagg  
Michael Stith  
Kisha Stokely  
Christopher Stokes  
David Sullivan  
Cheryl Taitt  
Mandy Tate

Ryan Taylor  
Amber Terry  
Matthew Thomas  
Otis Thomas  
Lemetra Thompson  
Martin Threat  
Brandon Timmons

Elizabeth Tomson  
Khuong Tran  
Minh Tran  
Faith Travis  
Hakeem Trent  
Charles Tweedy Jr  
Cynthia Tyler



# Tynes

Lynese Tynes  
David Vanbuskirk  
Gary Vandal  
John Vulk  
Tu Vuong  
Anthony Walker  
Terri Warborough



Latosha Watlington  
Cherina Watson  
Reginald Watson  
Jennifer Webb  
Donovan Wells  
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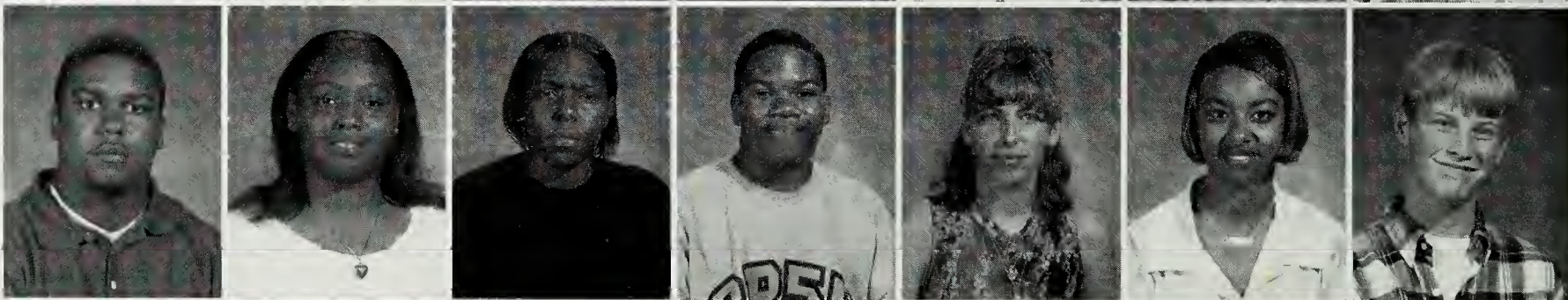
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Alanna Wise  
Akeya Womble  
Walter Woodson III  
Elizabeth Worth  
Shannon Wright  
Steven Wright



William Yarnall  
Hakeem Zarif  
Maria Zug







# FRESHMEN





## The Freshman Class Officers Lead the "Baby Crabbers"

The freshman class officers meet about three times a week either during second lunch or right after school. Mr. Tim Cutter schedules the meetings, along with the co-sponsor Mrs. Sabrina Burbanck. Officers plan the activities for the year.

In the Homecoming parade, the freshman class came in second place behind the senior class with their King Crab and its babies around it. Trevor Booth called it, "The Baby Crabbers." The class president is Lekesha Bridges, with Trevor Boothe vice-president; Latina Womack secretary; and Joseph Wilson treasurer. Mr. Cutter admires the group and says, "They are a fine group of class officers, and they work well together and think a lot about the community."

During the holiday season the freshmen raised money for an unfortunate child.

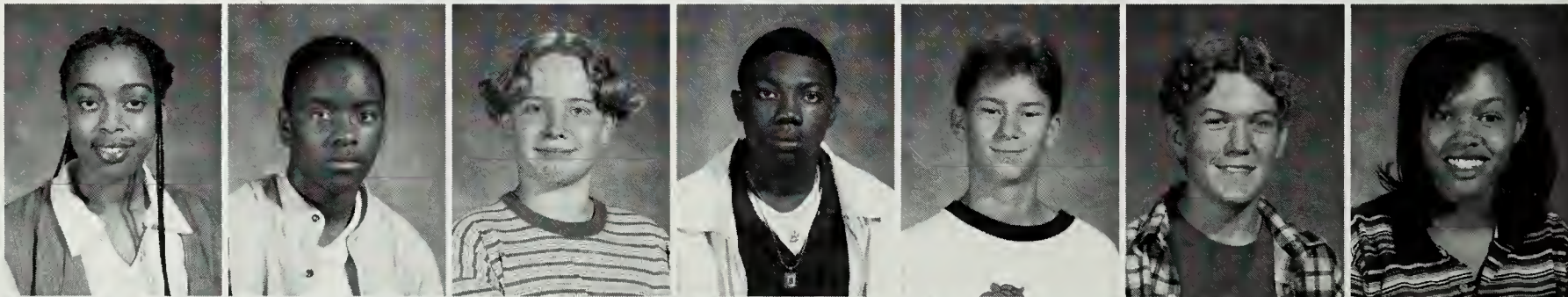
Freshmen Officers, standing, left to right: Mrs. Sabrina Burbanck, co-sponsor, Trevor Boothe, vice-president, Mr. Tim Cutter, co-sponsor; seated, left to right: Tish Womack, secretary, Lekesha Bridges, president, Joseph Wilson, treasurer.



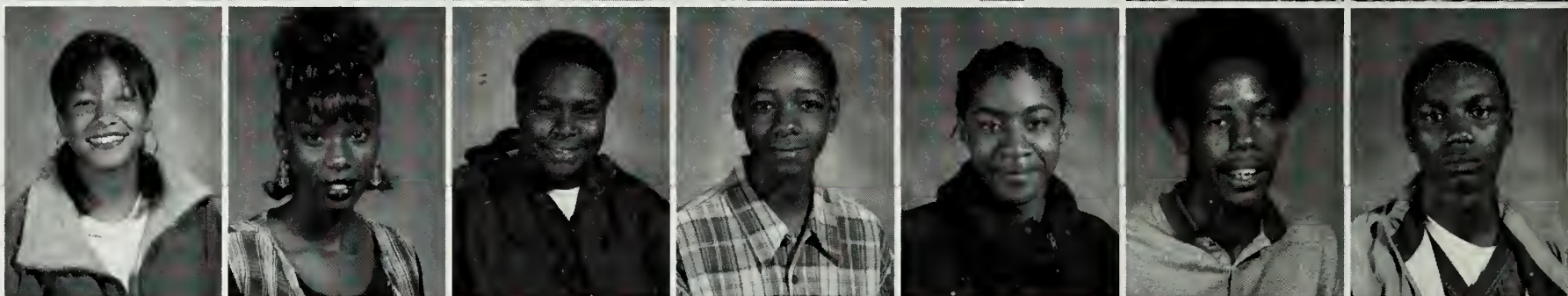
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Patrick Athey  
O'Brian Atkins  
Justin Avery  
Keith Ayotte  
Danya Bacchus



Kia Baker  
Shina Ballard  
Terry Bandy  
Audrian Banks  
Julius Banks  
Michael Banks  
Douglas Barnes



Janetta Bartlett  
Cherrice Bass  
Collette Aziza Bauni  
Jacquelin Beasley  
Sarah Bee  
Akua Belcon  
Nicole Belizaire





# Darden

James Benbow  
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Lakisha Blackley  
Ashley Boone  
Meccah Boone  
Chester Boothe  
Trevor Boothe

Angelique Bottomley  
Miriam Boyd  
Tia Bracy  
Justin Braxton  
Lekesha Bridges  
Robert Britt  
Kiera Brooks

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Syretta Brown  
Timothy Bruff  
Janelle Bryan  
Kevin Bryant

Genola Burch  
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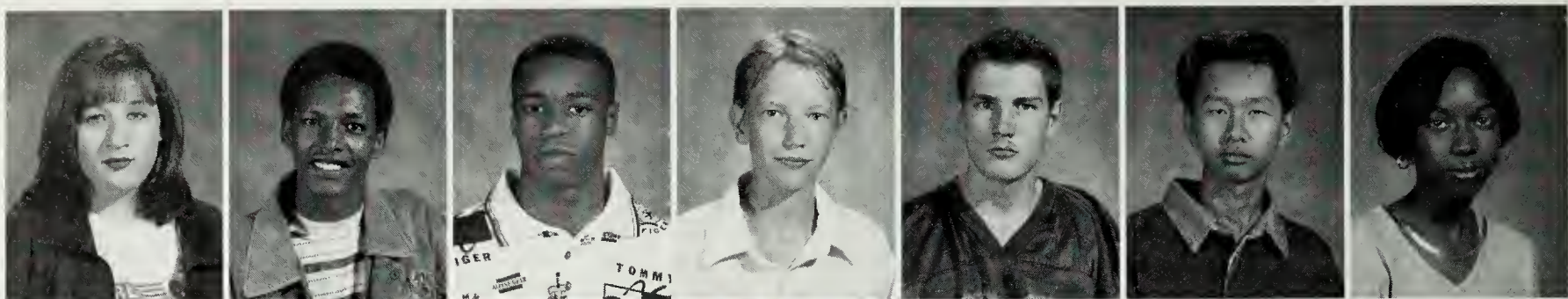
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Stephanie Curtis  
Dennis Cygan  
Keyante Darden



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Joshua Derr  
Robert Diamond  
Huan Dinh  
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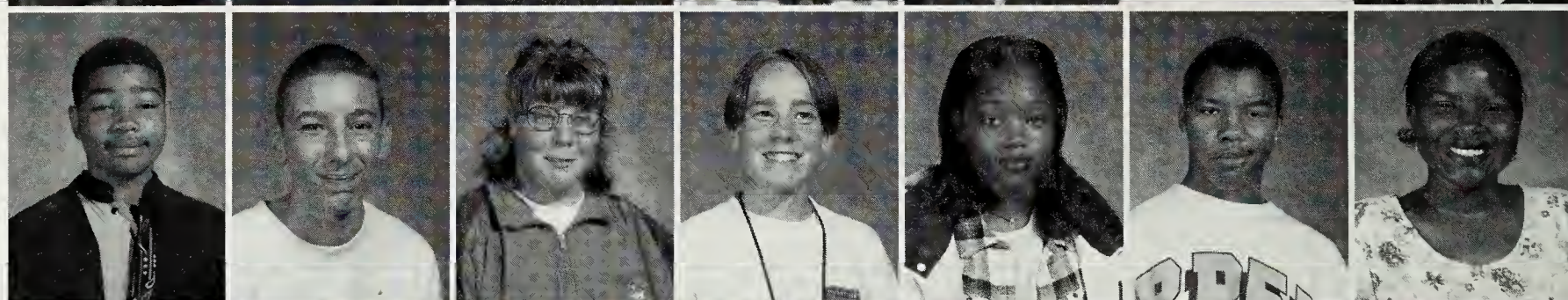
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Rick Gagen  
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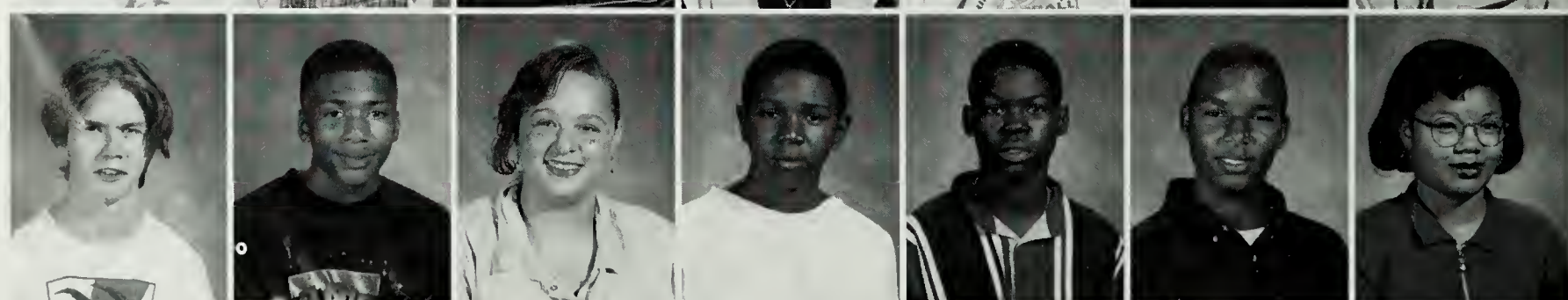
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Lauretta Guthrie  
Ramon Gutierrez



Shaun Hamilton  
Charles Hargrave  
Zinebiea Harper  
Phillip Harrington  
Joshua Harris  
William Harris  
Kenya Heard





## Freshmen Start Over At the Bottom

Coming out of middle school into the real world can be exciting to those freshmen who were ready to depart from that guided life in middle school. The classes did everything together as a whole and they always had to have a teacher there when they needed help. Now in high school, they must do things for themselves. Freshmen are more independent because they know their teachers are not going to guide their every step. Now, they must take charge of their own lives, which sometimes may involve tough decision-making.

Although freshmen are in high school, they are once again at the bottom of the "totem pole," just as they were starting kindergarten and the sixth grade. But, there is a very big difference. Once they enter the doors of high school, they are preparing themselves for the real world.

"When I was in middle school my parents tried to protect me all the time. They treated me like a little child. They thought I couldn't make decisions for myself. Now, they are more lenient, but they still rarely allow me to make decisions for myself," says one freshman.

Another student said, "Middle school was really guided for me, but high school allows me to make some tough decisions for myself and also to try to control my own life and guide my own footsteps."

"I feel differently about myself in many ways; for instance, my parents let me take the classes that I want to take instead of trying to make me take classes that they wanted me to take. Also, I feel more grown up like I have moved up in the world a little," comments another freshman. "There are more activities to participate in; for instance, more dances, more sports, and more clubs. This allows me to have a later curfew and more time to do what I want to do instead of doing what my parents want me to do," she adds.

Although these freshmen have to start over, the majority of them do not think that it is too bad being at the bottom. It just allows time to have different experiences.

Philippe Cintron, Carl Curry, and Marchelle Regginello are enjoying their freedom of being able to go around with friends instead of being confined to one place. Having this freedom during a school schedule is a new experience for freshmen.



Shawnia Henry  
Carl Hill  
Jared Hill  
Kevin Hill  
Megan Hillegass  
Lee Hilton  
Mark Himes

Garrick Hogwood  
Gaston Hogwood  
Tiffany Hollier  
Shonda Holloman  
Malik Holmes  
Tanisha Hooker  
Amaris Howard

Danielle Hubbard  
Shanna Huff  
Kimberly Huffman  
Candace Ingram  
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Ripley Ingram  
Amanda Jackson

Jennifer Jackson  
Jermaine Jackson  
Karen Jackson  
Leon Jackson  
Samara Jackson  
Kenneth Jarman  
Shalonda Jarrett



## They're Heeeerrrrreeee!!!!

A new generation has arrived, and waiting for the freshmen are their next four years of high school along with new friends, new classes, and new experiences. Finally the class of 2000 is here. Unfortunately, like every other new student, he and she must adjust to the new school environment.

Merging into high school, freshmen now see the differences between high school and middle school. From one-story buildings to two-story, to pushing and shoving on the stairs; from four classroom teachers to six different teachers, along with pep rallies and Homecoming and clubs and activities and sports. Freshman William Pucket says, "School isn't really that different, except there's a lot more people, and I don't have P.E."

This stage happens to be a part of life everyone goes through, but most survive. Of course, after this year, everyone moves a step up, and freshmen won't be freshmen anymore; they'll be another part of history.

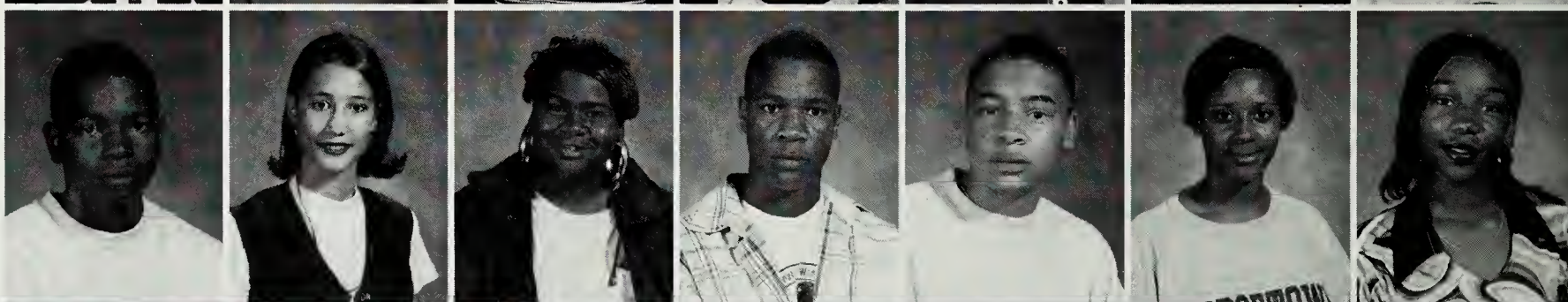
Junior D'nard Edwards helps Freshman Josh Evans find his way around the confused walls of Hampton.



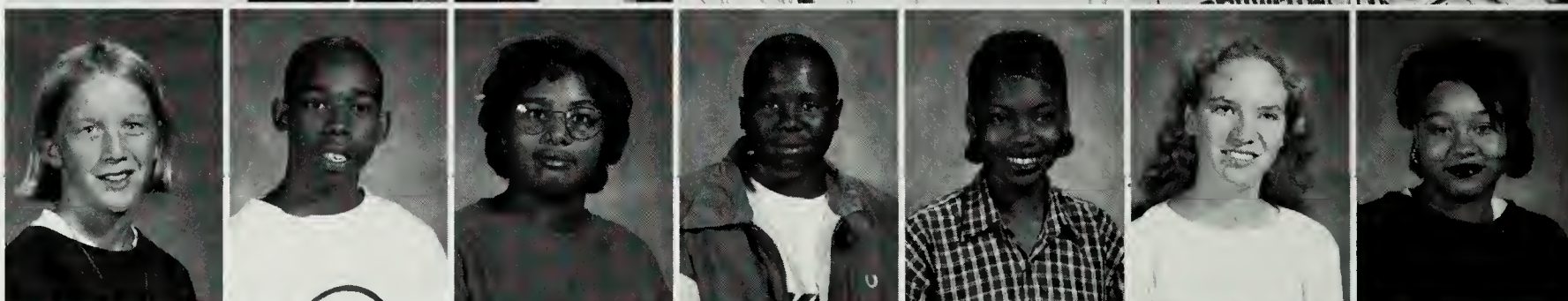
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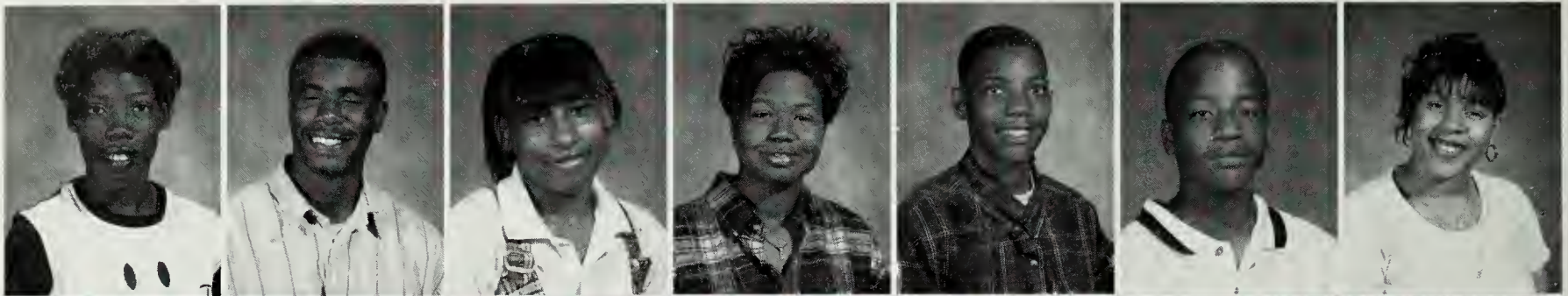
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# Paul

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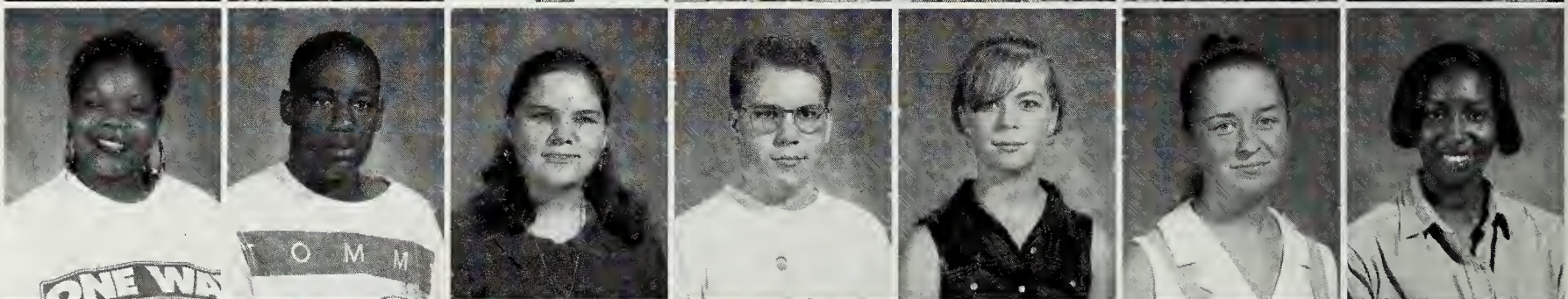
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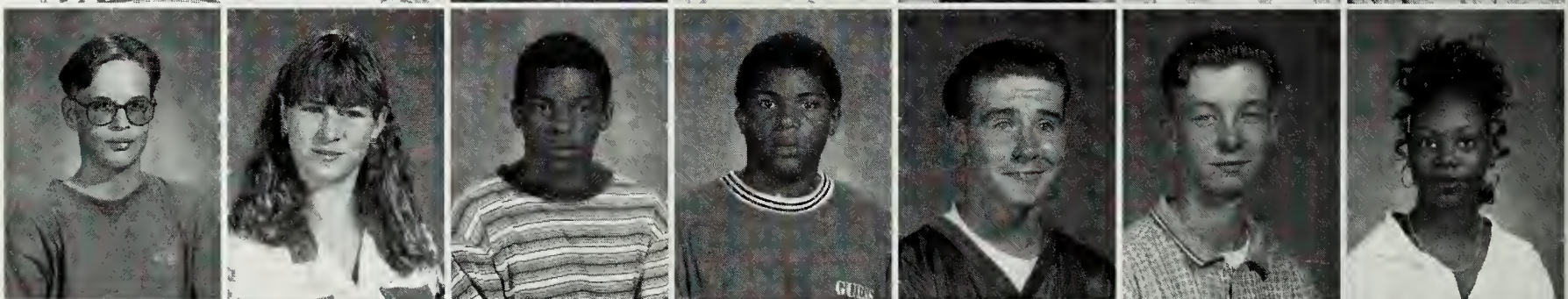
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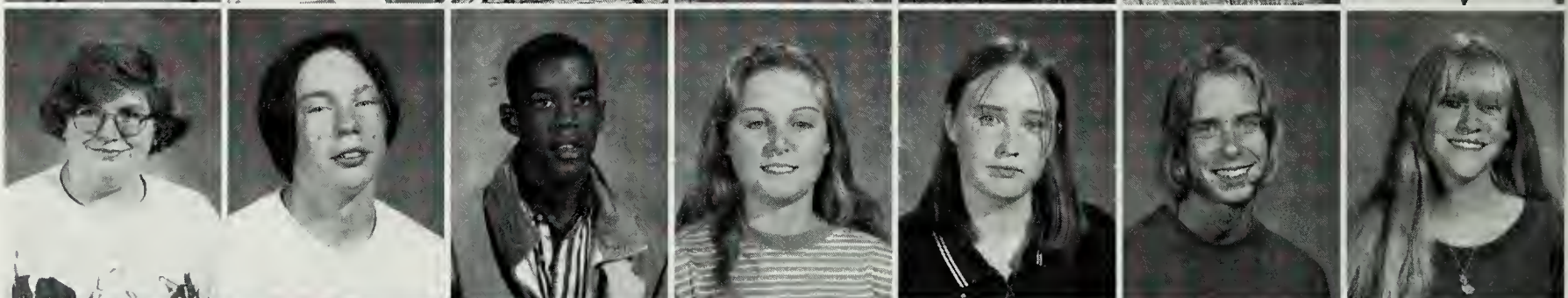
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## Freshmen are the Class of 2000

On September 3, 1996, the class of 2000 began high school. These 400 plus students entered the doors with the knowledge that they are the Class of 2000. As they near the end of their first year of high school, the president and vice-president of the Class of 2000 have their own opinions about what they want to do with the rest of their lives and what the new century will bring.

Name: Lakesha Bridges, president  
Age: 14

Who are your role models? My parents.

What do you want to be when you grow up? A lawyer.

What college would you like to attend? I'm not decided yet.

By the year 2000, it will be too late to...Decide what to do with my life.

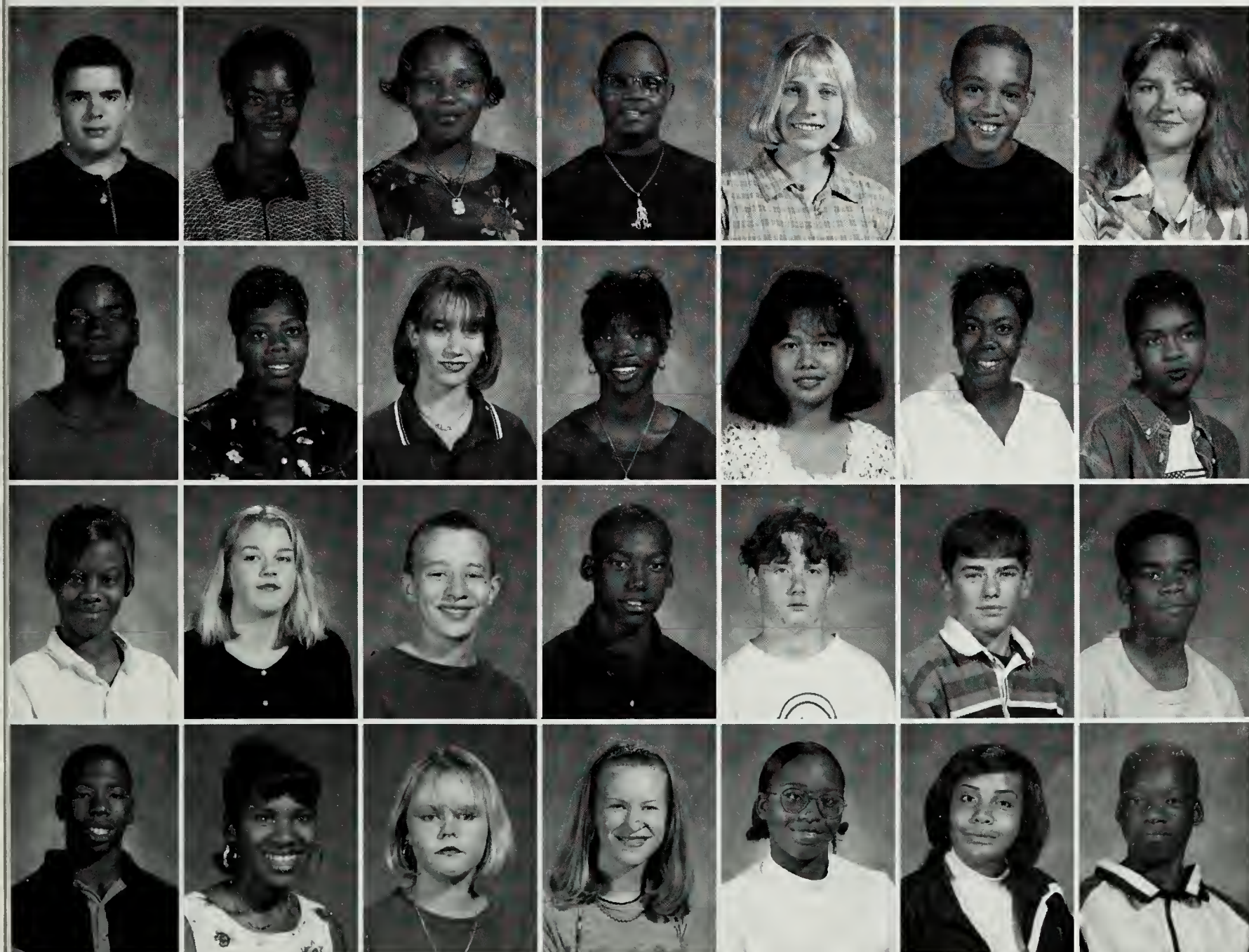
Name: Trevor Boothe, vice-president  
Age: 14

Who are your role models? My parents.

What do you want to be when you grow up? A lawyer.

What college would you like to attend? Kansas University.

By the year 2000, it will be too late to...Decide what to do in the future.



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John Smith  
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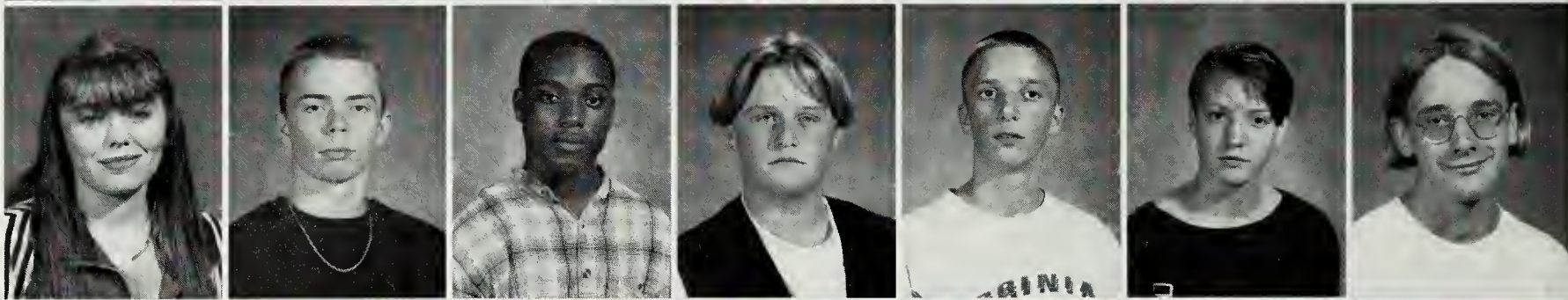


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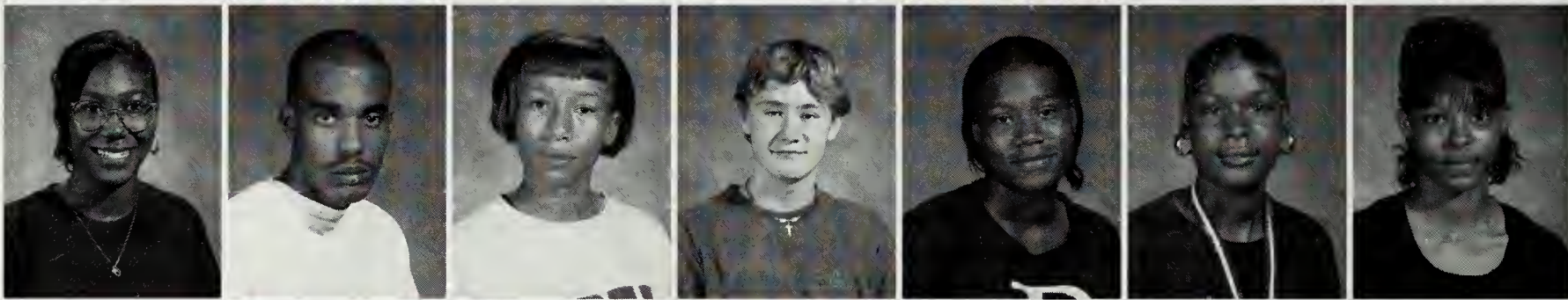
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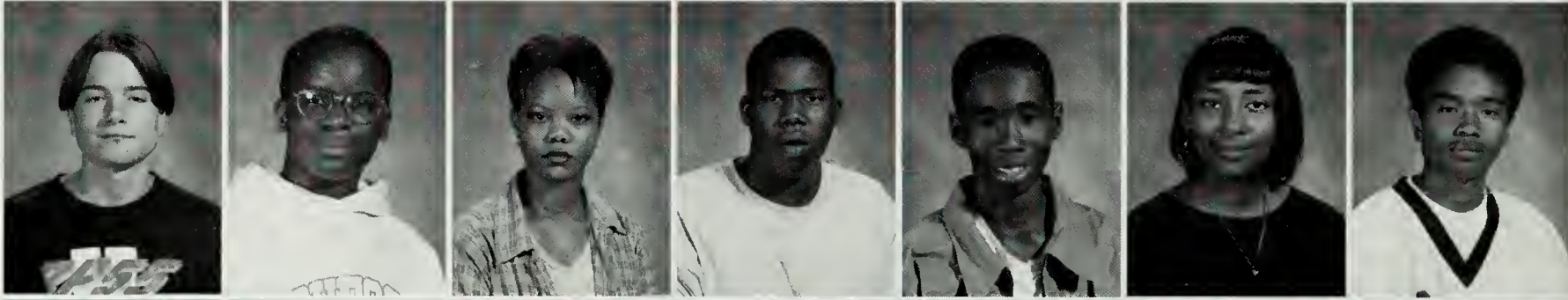
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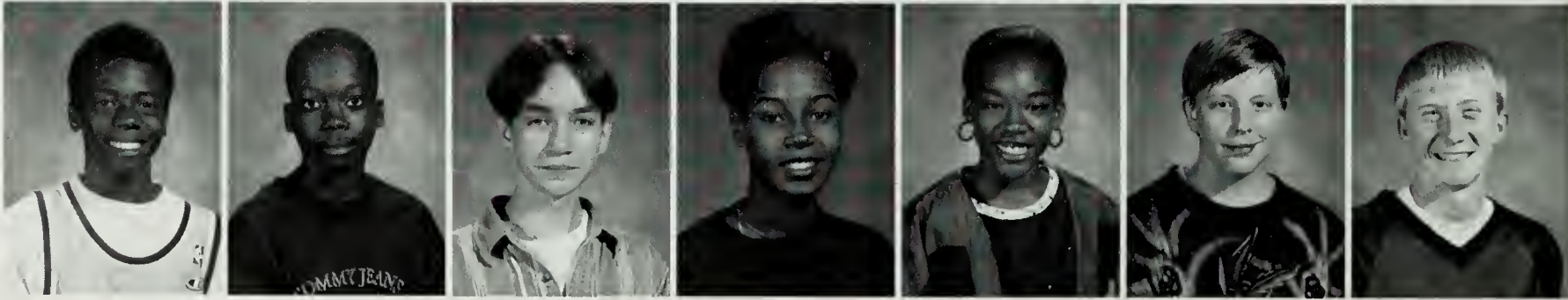
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Oliver Williams III  
Aspen Wilson  
Chris Wilson



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Latoya Wilson  
Benjamin Wisecarver  
Mark Wiziard





# Young

Melissa Wolfe  
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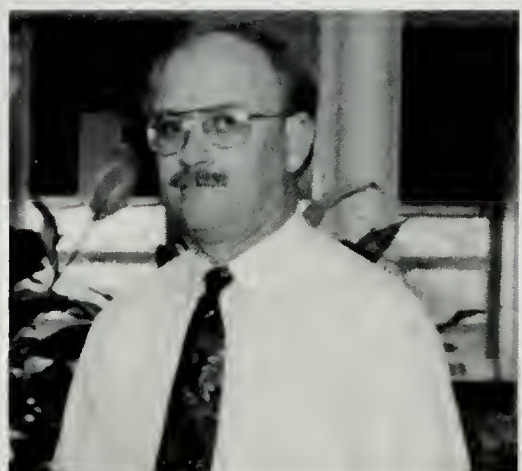
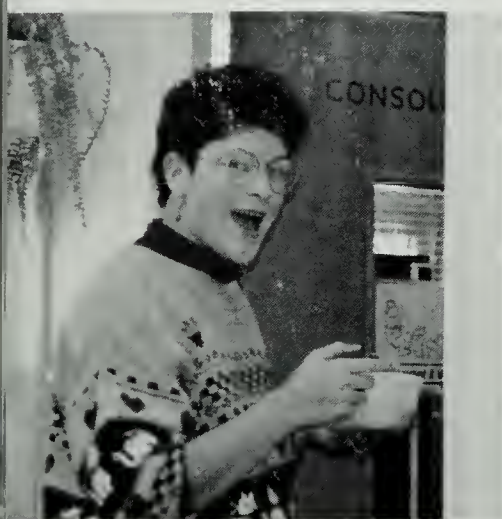




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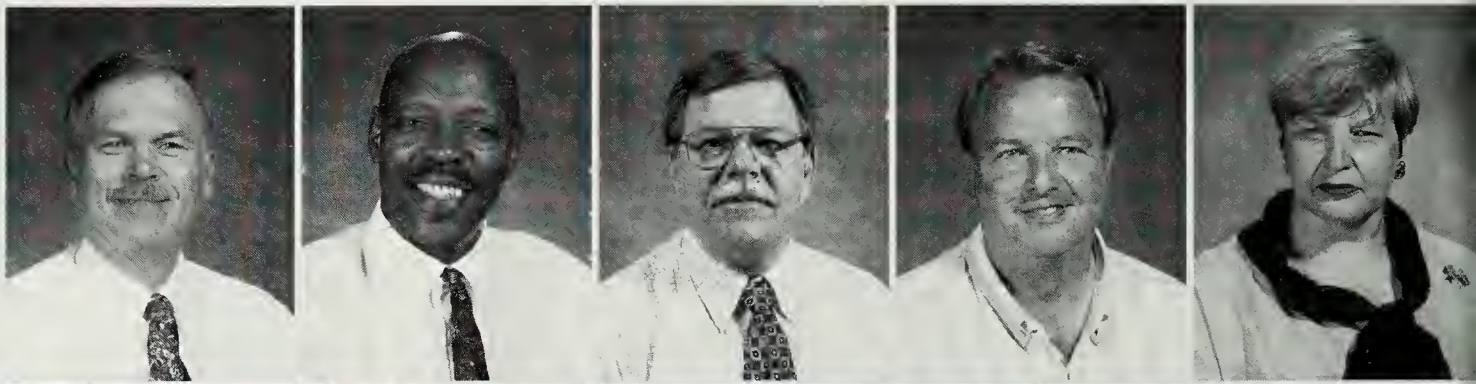




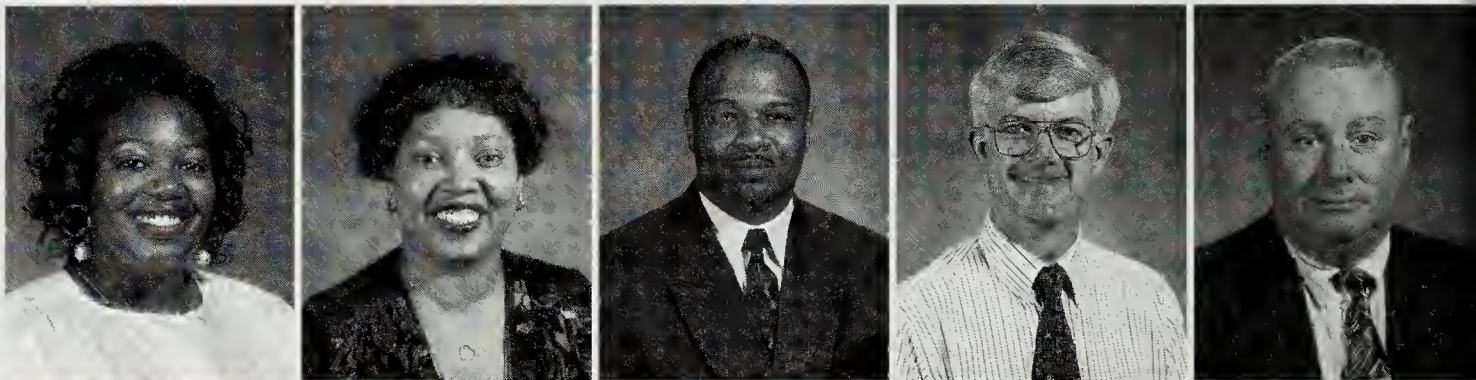


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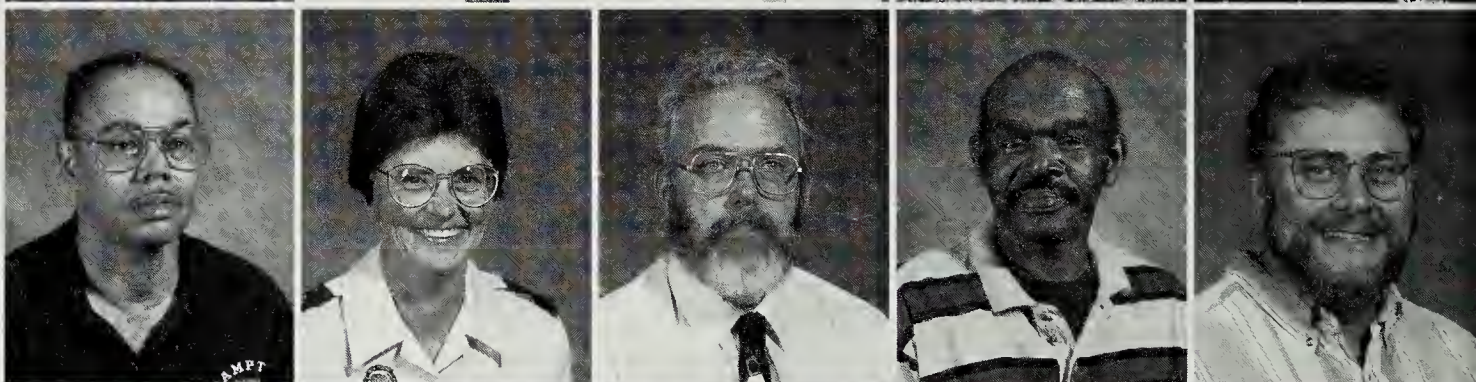
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Johanna Carpenter  
Joan Carter  
Catherine Chambers  
Chryse Cheney  
Peggy Christian





# Hall Monitors Maintain Order



"Do you have a pass? Where are you supposed to be? Come with me!" are some of the remarks students hear if they are in the hallway for no apparent reason. Students may get upset and restless, but they realize that the hall monitors are just doing their job. Nothing personal, just business.

Many students may wonder how hall monitors feel about what they do. Mr. Kercher, who leads the group of four says, "I like being a hall monitor; it's just a lot of hard work when students don't cooperate when you are here to help them. The best thing I enjoy about being a hall monitor is when you put the student back on track."

Everybody knows what Ms. JoAnn Davis is up to. "I enjoy meeting the kids and talking to them. I also like the hours," she says with a grin.

The two newest hall monitors are Mr. Darryl Barrett and Ms. Louise Thomas who are friendly, nice, and easy-going; just don't cross that line with any of them!

Hall monitors, left to right: Ms. JoAnn Davis, Mr. Darryl Barrett, Mr. Todd Kercher, Ms. Louise Thomas.



Regina Contreras  
Pam Cook  
Cynthia Cooper  
Joyce Corriere  
Sharon Croley

Kendra Crump  
Edith Cruz  
Tim Cutter  
Herman Daniel  
Cheryl Davis

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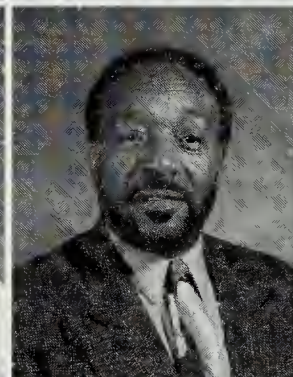
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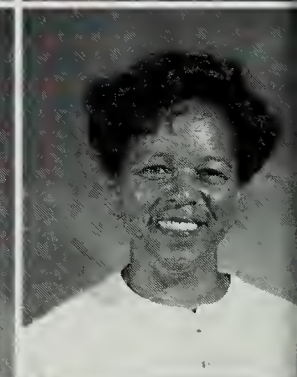
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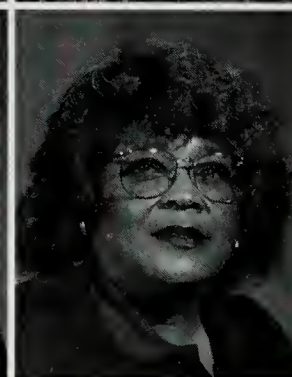
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Catherine Horne  
Mary Howard  
Sonia Howard  
Annine Howell  
Blanche Ingle





# "Above and Beyond..."

So many times throughout the school year, students complain about those teachers who assign a lot of homework or who work from bell to bell, leaving no time for idle chit-chat. Still there are those teachers who are a little less strict and have fun with their jobs. And still there are those teachers who teach for six periods a day and then choose to sponsor a club or organization or coach a sport, and they are very content to do it without complaint.

For example, Mrs. Kathi Driver is the co-coach of the junior varsity cheerleading squad, sponsor of the SCA, sponsor of the French Honor Society, one of only two French teachers at Hampton, as well as a wife and mother of two. SCA is one of the largest organizations in Hampton and is made up of class representatives, the Inter-Club Council, First Period Representatives and is in charge of organizing pep rallies, candy sales for all the clubs, fundraising, and special events. Nothing quite like a full day.

Mr. Rick Allison is another excellent example of a teacher who can't walk in the door of the school in the morning and walk out at 2:35 and think his job is done. He is the sponsor of another large organization, "The Pride of the Peninsula, the Hampton High School Marching Band." The marching band consists of instrumentalists, percussionists, the danceline, majorettes, and the flagline. In addition to these huge responsibilities, Mr. Allison is the director of the VIP's jazz band and the sponsor of the Winter Guard, each participating in various competitions around the state. As if all this were not enough, he is also the sponsor of the Drama Club and the International Thespian Society, and the director of the winter and spring productions by the Hampton Theatre Company. These are extremely time-consuming, but Mr. Allison does it because, "I enjoy watching students be creative through their music and theatrical talents, and most of all, it's fun."

With all these activities, what motivates these teachers to keep going and do what they do? "I enjoy working with the students," Mrs. Kathi Driver says with a smile. But, how do you get through it all? "With the help of students like Lauren Redd, Lisa Gray, Josh Wilson, and many others, they make this job worthwhile, because they give so much in order to help," says Mrs. Patricia Mitchell, Athletic Director.

The student body often forgets to acknowledge and commend the things that are right and wonderful. Teachers who go above and beyond the call of duty when they volunteer to sponsor a club or coach a sport create those things that make high school memorable.

Mrs. Kathi Driver and Col. Fred Repasky, along with AFJROTC volunteers, organize boxes and boxes of canned goods to be delivered to families in need from the Thanksgiving Drive.

Mr. Rick Allison goes over the Marching Band's fall schedule in his office.



Kenneth Kaplan  
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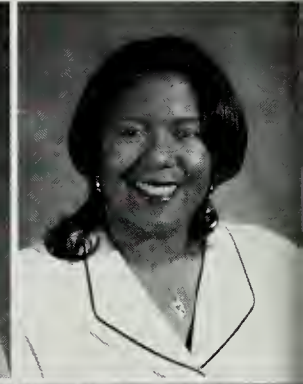
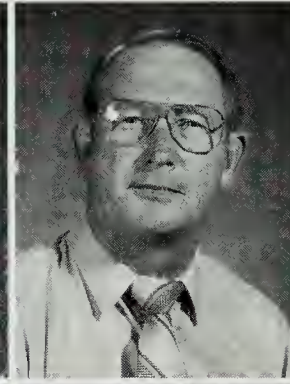
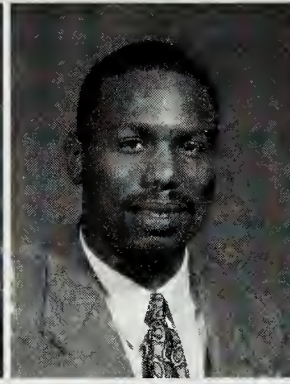
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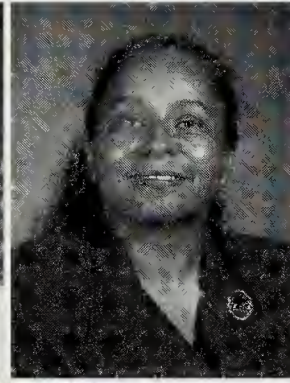


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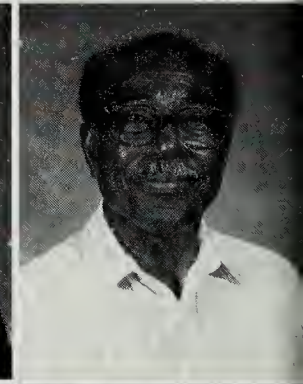
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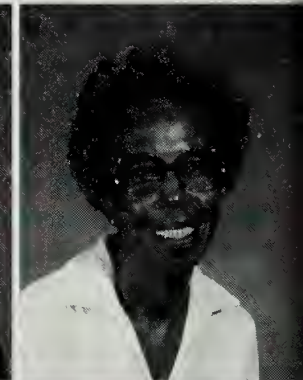
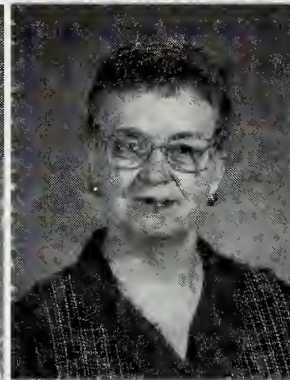
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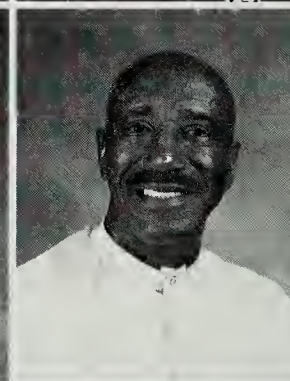
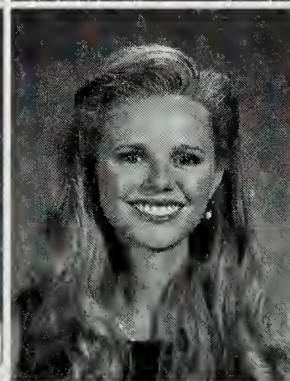
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Carol Rollins  
Gaylon Ryan  
Elizabeth Sadler  
Lanier Sanders  
Pam Sanzo



Dave Schindel  
Barbara Schultheiss  
Connie Scott  
John Scott  
Charles Shinn





## Ms. Isabelle White Cares and Cures

"You walk in the door and you're bombarded. It gets crazy and you think you'll never leave," says Ms. White. She starts her day at 8:00 a.m. and hands out absentee notes and takes things as they come. Her lunch is supposed to be at 11:30 a.m., "but everyone seems to have a lunch emergency." Ms. White consoles parents and deals with all her babies' problems. At 2:35 p.m. Ms. White gets ready to go home to rest up for another day.

She loves being a school nurse here. "I don't get bored, I may get a little sick of them. It's not them - it's their timing." Ms. White sees these students grow from "learning to be in high school," as ninth graders to "afraid of becoming adults," as seniors. Whatever the age, they all enjoy her care and concern.

Ms. Isabelle White reviews the files of all the students in the school. Emergency cards are her main connections between students, parents, and appropriate medical care.



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Laurie Skinner  
Danielle Smith  
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Mike Smith

Marcia Snyder  
Robert Spain  
Ann Stovall  
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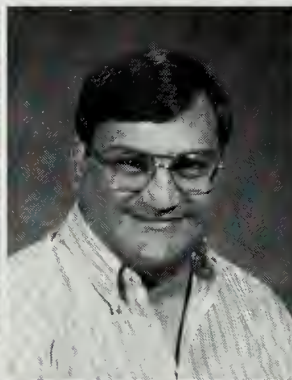
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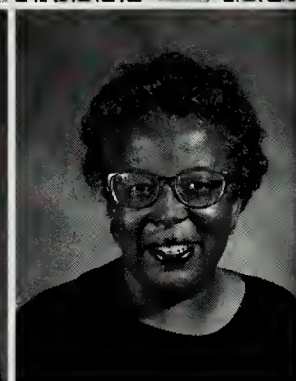
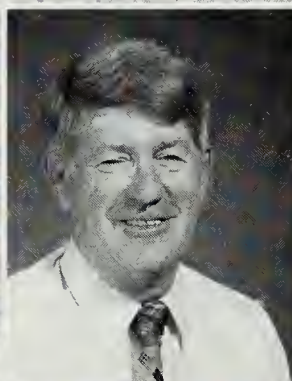


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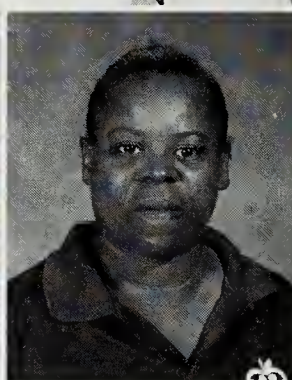
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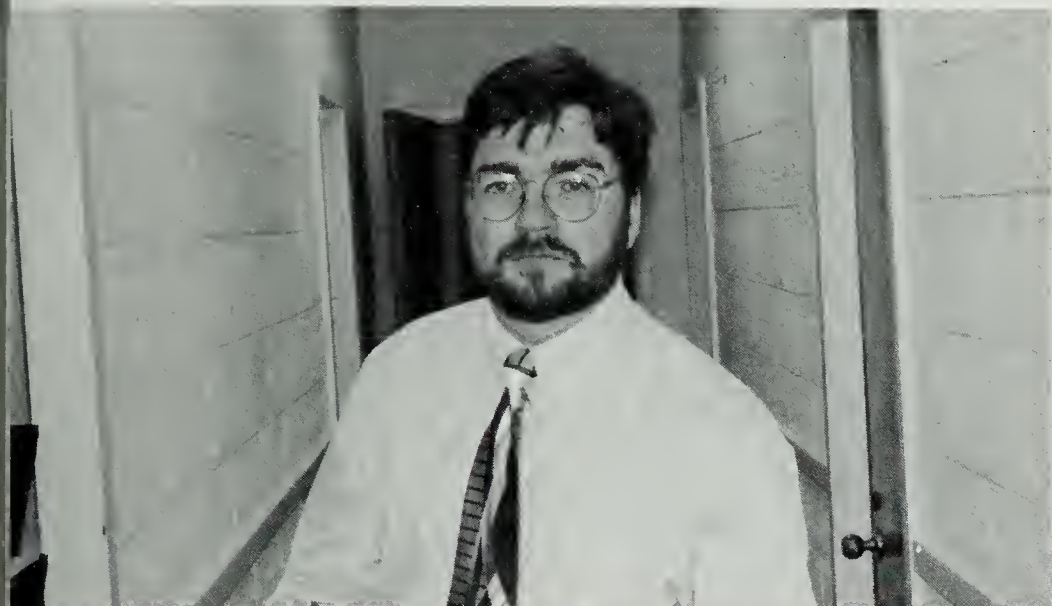
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Jackie Yau





# Administrators

**Dr. Michael Canty, Principal**



**Ms. Cynthia Cooper, Assistant Principal**



**Mr. Harry Bennett, Assistant Principal**



**Mr. Gordon White, Assistant Principal**





# Deans Have Many Jobs

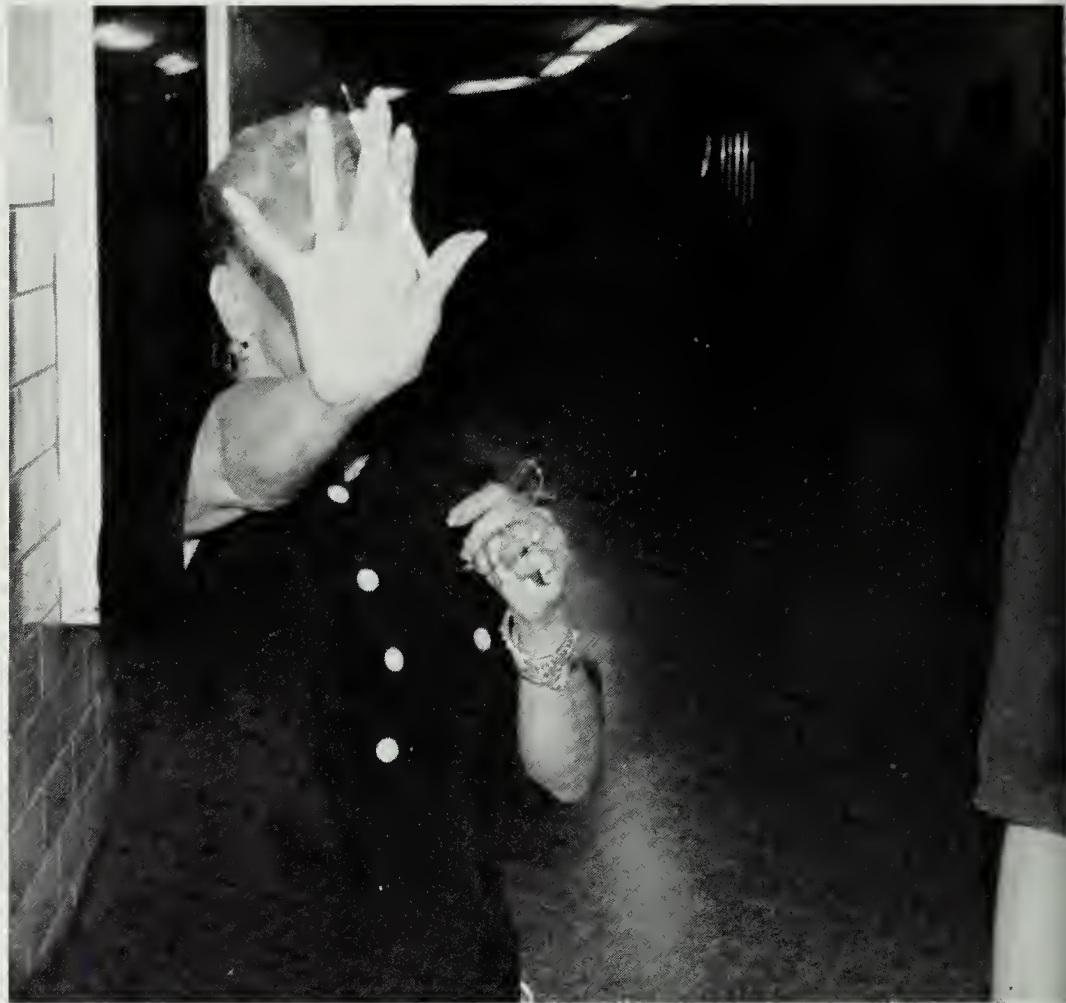
Coach Mike Smith and Ms. Barbara Wilson have many responsibilities to deal with...all types of problems, from absences and tardies to disciplining students throughout the day.

As students enter Hampton High, beginning as early as 7:30 a.m., that is when it is time to put the pen to the paper. The morning is the busiest time of the day. Together Dean Smith and Dean Wilson write about four hundred and fifty notes a week. "Interacting with students who are positive and serious about their education is the best part of being a dean," said Ms. Wilson, but discipline is hard to deal with six hours a day, five days a week. The Deans deal with discipline problems from students who have too many tardies to students who have been in conflict with their peers or teachers. Ms. Wilson says it is especially hard when you, "Don't get support from parents and the other adults in that student's life. Ninety percent of my contact with parents is due to negative behavior. Some of the new policies help students realize that negative behavior is not going to be tolerated," she comments.

Although this job may be hard and very stressful at times, the Deans can finally relax at 2:35 p.m. when the bell rings. "Football practice is the most relaxing and very best part of the day," Coach Smith says; he coached this year's Varsity Crabbers to a number one national ranking and state and national honors for himself. While Ms. Wilson doesn't work out running sprints and plays, she, and Dean Smith too, enjoy the students and staff here; they view the students as outstanding and great students.

*Coach Mike Smith kids around in the main office with Ms. Marjorie Brannon who is the Principal's secretary.*

*Ms. Wilson takes control of the hall when she stops students as they try to pass.*



*Ms. Barbara Wilson looks through her files to make sure every thing is in order.*

*Coach Mike Smith sits with Bobby Blizzard's bulldog on the day of the State game pep-rally.*



Mrs. Jeannie Oliver is going over a college handbook with senior Cara Matthews.



## Guidance Is a Bustling Department

The guidance office is probably the busiest part of the school. Students coming and going at all times of the day push guidance counselors to the limit. Most people do not realize it, but it is a rarity that you hear a guidance counselor complain about their day to a student. Students think that the guidance counselors have nothing to do but help them when they come in the guidance office. Paperwork is often a problem. Despite the heavy work load, the guidance counselors are staying optimistic and positive this year.

Beyond being a guiding light for the entire student body, the guidance department and its staff do everything from helping students with family problems to sending off college transcripts for juniors and seniors to just doing anything that is asked of them and keeping a positive and optimistic outlook. Mrs. Linda Leech says, "A good day for me is when I go home and can say I have been with students all day." Time spent with students is what counselors value most.

The guidance department is especially valuable to the seniors. One's senior year is an extremely difficult and critical time. Counselors give advice on the best colleges to attend and the right career choices to make. Ms. Jeannie Oliver is one of the most valuable assets to seniors, because she is the Project FOCUS counselor. FOCUS means Future Oriented Choices for Undecided Students. The program is sponsored by Hampton and Thomas Nelson Community College and is specifically geared towards undecided seniors. The students visit various colleges, including Virginia State University, Old Dominion University, and Norfolk State University; the program aims to help students make intelligent decisions on which college to attend. Mrs. Oliver enjoys the work that she does and says, "I enjoy working with the students; and they have been very encouraging in their responses to the program!"

All aspects of the guidance department contribute to the guidance forces in the school.

Mrs. Olive Hopson and Mr. Ken Galloway take a second out of their busy day to give smiles and hugs.



The Guidance Department, from left to right: Dr. Vickie Vaughan-Gill, Ms. Betty Davis, Ms. Lynda Leech, Ms. Mary Ann Sutton, Mrs. Deb Ludwig and Mr. Ken Galloway.



Dr. Vickie Vaughan-Gill shows her school spirit on hat day.



# Media Center Moves into the 21st Century

During a regular school day the library staff is constantly helping students with reference questions, finding resources for curriculum and aiding in locating leisure and required reading material. The library staff includes Mrs. Star Wolven and Mrs. Connie Scott, Library Media Specialists and Ms. Beth Gerringer and Ms. Laurie Skinner, Library Technical Assistants. The library has thirty Macintosh computers with various digital information sources. The students seem to find producing documents for classes using word process desktop publishing and spreadsheet programs. There is an internet access available in the center for students and faculty to locate curriculum related information and career resources. The Information Center is stepping into the 21st century, so take advantage and follow behind it.

*Mrs. Laurie Skinner always has time to help some one in need!*



*Mrs. Connie Scott takes a quick break and smiles for a picture.*



*Mrs. Star Wolven works diligently at the computer while she tries to finish her paper work.*



*Ms. Connie Scott, Ms. Star Wolven, Ms. Beth Gerringer, Ms. Laurie Skinner are Hampton's librarians.*



# Office and Data Processing Staff Keep It ALL Together

There are many people in this school who do their part in keeping this school running. But the one department that does the most, is the office and data processing. They do everything from answering the phones to printing out student report cards.

Here are the five ladies that work very hard so that our school runs smoothly: Mrs. Barbara Schutheiss, Mrs. Marjorie Brannon, Ms. Claudette Orie, Ms. Shelia Dillard and Ms. Blanche Ingle.

In the main office there is Mrs. Schultheiss, the main office secretary, who does all of the copying papers, relaying messages, answering phones, locating teachers and students and a whole lot more little things that keep students and staff going. "Working with the students makes it all worth while," states Ms. Schulteiss.

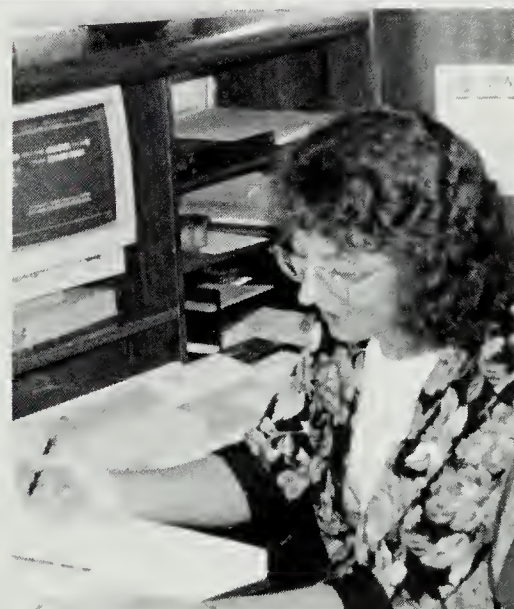
Ms. Marjorie Brannon, Dr. Michael Canty's secretary, takes care of his phone calls, scheduling his day, and other little things for him. And she is also head of the main office. "I have learned something new and different everyday I have worked here," Ms. Brannon says.

Also in the main office is Ms. Claudette Orie, who prefers to use the title Comptroller. Ms Orie is the school accountant and is in control of the numbers inside the books and not the books themselves.

Down the hall are Ms. Shelia Dillard and Ms. Blanche Ingle. They are in control of the student data such as report cards, schedules, and transcripts. "We love our new, larger office," say the ladies who have moved into the island in front of the auditorium.

These women are the staff who manage the paperwork and the details that ensure the success of every other program in the school.

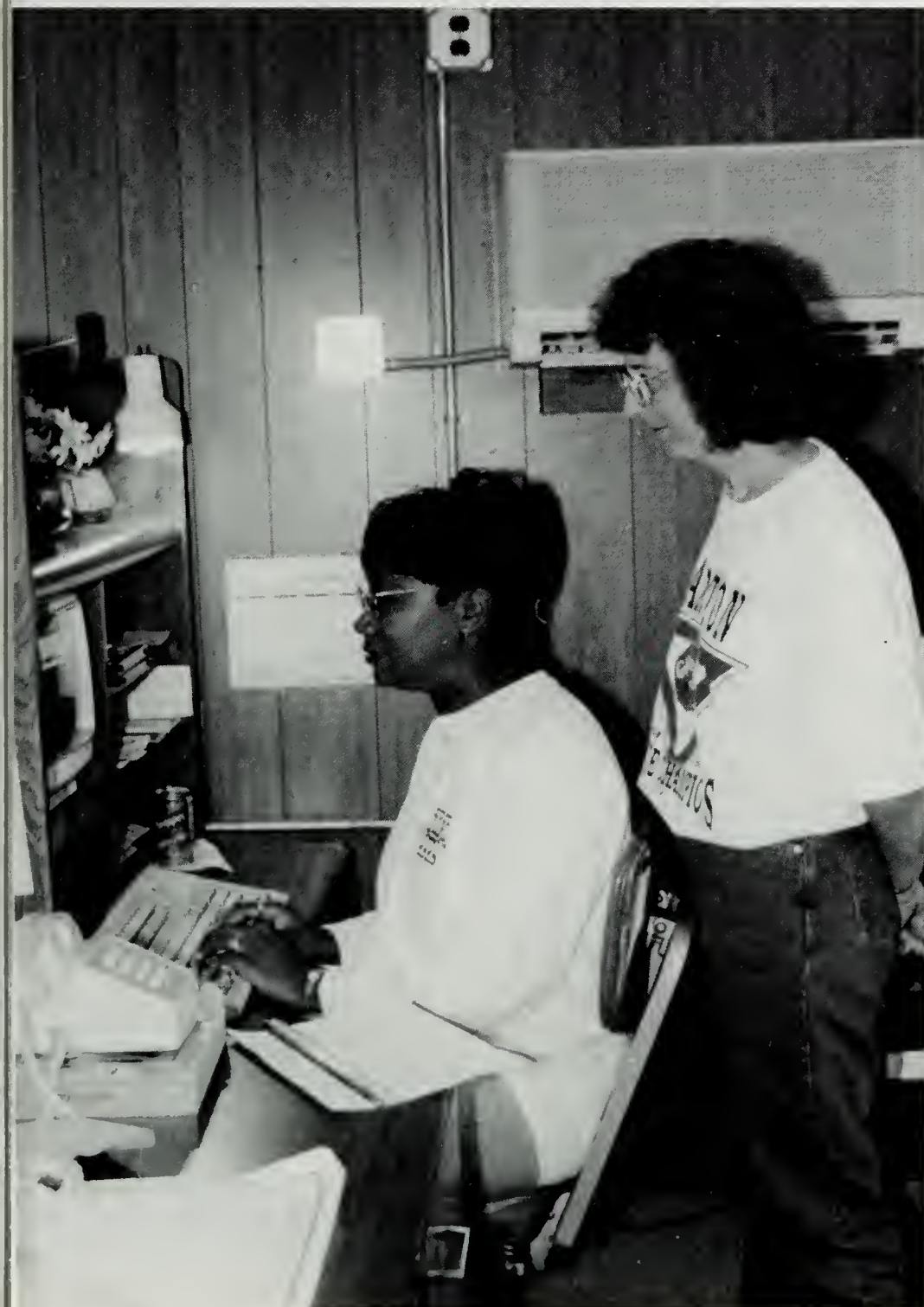
Ms. Marjorie Brannon takes a minute out of her hectic schedule to answer interview questions. As the Principal's secretary, her day is especially busy.



Ms. Blanche Ingle is busy at work checking student numbers between answering the phones, and all of the other tasks that she does during the day.

Ms. Sheila Dillard and Ms. Blanche Ingle spend most of their time trying to get the work load to slow down, just a bit. The computer is always a big help.

Stress has finally kicked in with Ms. Barbara Schultheiss, "It's about time."





# Cleaning Up!

Mr. Terry Pass, Ms. Mary McCrary, Ms. Carrie Roberts, Ms. Mary Howard, Mr. Willie Haynesworth, Mr. Claude Pope, Mr. J. Stallings and Mr. Ronald Buie.

Who are these people? Well, you may not know these names but you definitely know their faces. Their day begins early in the morning as they are always the first to arrive and the last to leave.

Mr. Terry Pass; the head custodian has been here for 19 years. He has as some of his duties making sure that all of the workers are getting their work done, ordering supplies, setting up programs and filling out the time sheets. Mr. Pass says that, he loves the people that he works with and he also enjoys being around the kids.

Mr. Willie Haynesworth who has also been here for 19 years says that he has a lot of fun and enjoys his job. Mr. Haynesworth also said that the favorite part of his job is "sitting down and eating lunch after a morning of hard work."

The entire department does a great job, and truly enjoy their work, each other and being around the students. These custodians are the best from picking up trash, opening students lockers, to mopping up flooded floors. They truly exemplify the meaning of "Crabber Excellence."

*The Custodial Staff: from left to right, Mr. Terry Pass, Ms. Mary McCrary, Mr. Ronald Buie, Mr. Claude Pope, Ms. Mary Howard, and Mr. J. Stallings.*

*Ms. Carrie Roberts poses for a picture between duties with Mr. J. Stallings.*



*Mr. Willie Haynesworth heads to the office for an afternoon break.*





Ms. Jean Street, Ms. Etheree Richardson, Ms. Brenda McNair and Mrs. Darlene Smith prepare the bread for sandwiches.



## Cafeteria Works Hard EVERY Day!

The cafeteria is the center of the school in more ways than one. The cafeteria is known as a place for clubs and organizations to meet, or just for students to be with their friends during breakfast and the two lunches. Besides the lunches and breakfast that are made each day by the cafeteria staff, the staff also serves five programs, called "Satellite Programs," providing meals to other schools without cafeteria facilities.

The manager of the cafeteria is Mrs. Carol Moss. She deals with menus and ordering food and scheduling the "satellites," while serving students and staff breakfast and lunch every day. Mrs. Moss gets to the school at 5:30 a.m. to prepare for meals of the day. When she arrives she has a lot to do to begin her day.

"They are well behaved

kids," says Mrs. Moss, of the students in the food lines; she takes every opportunity to defend students in any possible way, although she is really bothered by "students breaking in line" and students who are "afraid to speak out."

Breakfast is served in the mornings for students at around 7:30 a.m. and prepared at 6:00 a.m. each weekday. There are 80 to 100 breakfasts fixed each morning to give students the nutrients they need to start their day off right.

Lunch is served on a daily basis. It starts at 11:05 a.m. for the first lunch, and at 12:15 p.m. for second lunch. At Hampton High there are 553 lunches for students that are served each day.

So, from very early morning through almost 700 meals later, these dedicated hard workers feed Crabbers in more ways than one!

First row, left to right: Ms. Annie Howell, Ms. Bridgette, Ms. Sally Mitchell, Ms. Jean Street, Mr. Thomas Dunn; second row, left to right: Mrs. Carol Moss, Mrs. Rue Briley; third row, left to right: Ms. Leone Lacey, Mrs. Brenda McNair, Mrs. Darlene Smith, Mrs. Katherine Turner; fourth row, left to right: Ms. Pat Throckmorton, Ms. Etheree Richardson, Mr. John Bullion.



Ms. Leone Lacey cleans up after providing the school lunch.

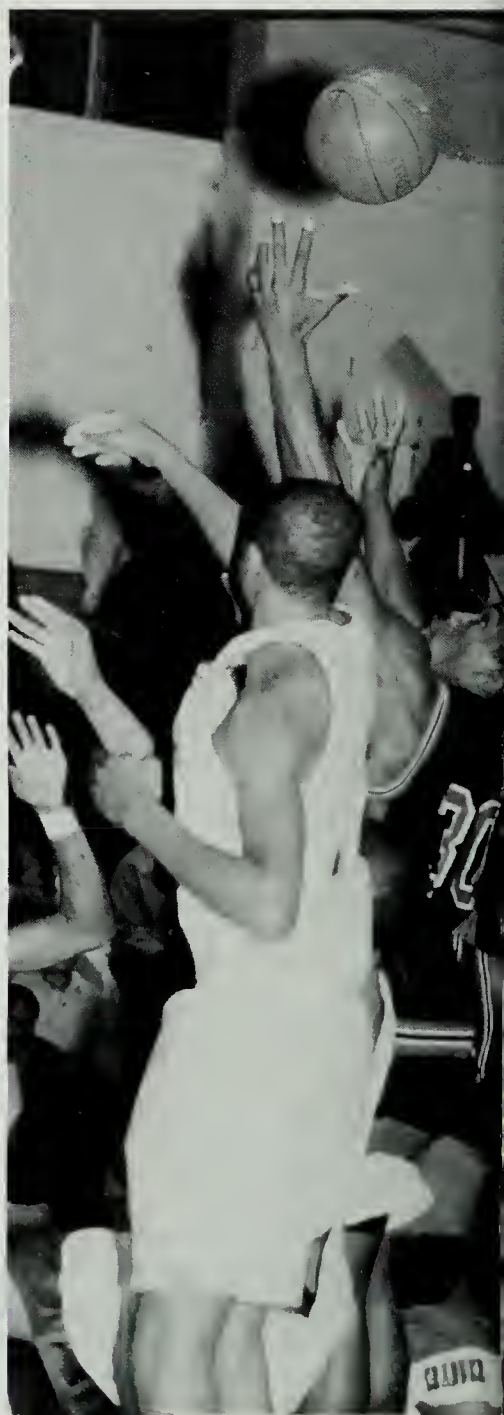
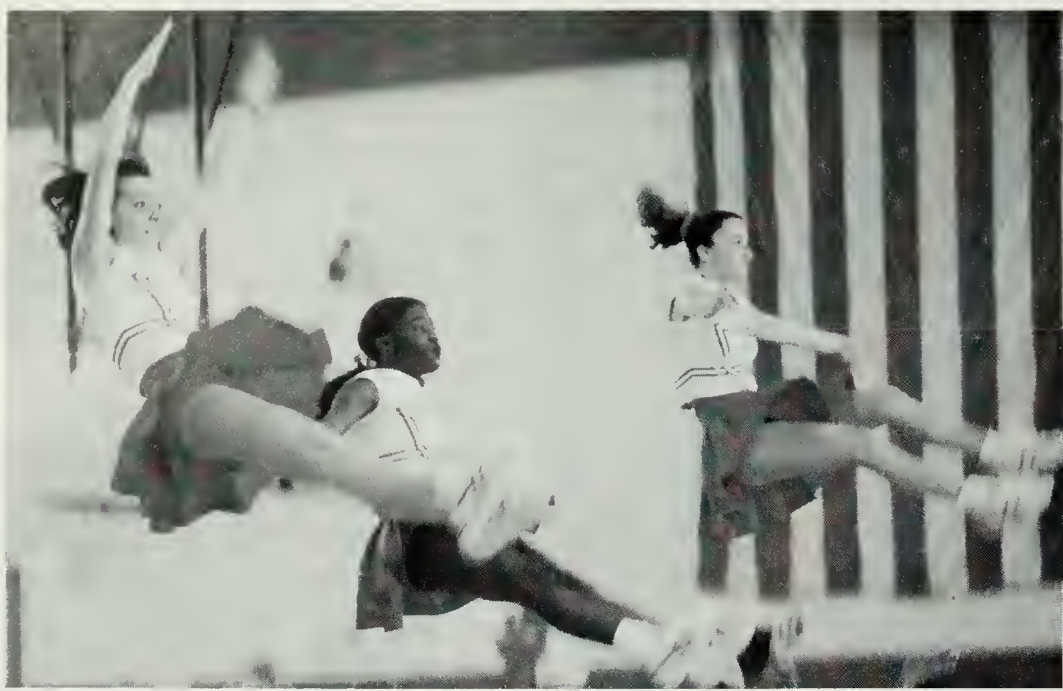


Ms. Rue Briley washes and puts grapes in cups for lunch.



Ms. Jean Street fixes sandwiches for lunch.









# Sports Divider





# Varsity Crabbers In League of Their Own!

*The Crabber Defense, led by George Massenburg and Derrick White, crush the Gloucester back.*

After a 67-0 victory over Heritage, everyone was impressed, just not convinced. The following week after a slim 20-17 win over cross-town rival Kecoughtan fans were beginning to wonder if this would be the dominant team they were hyped up to be.

Little did everyone know the Crabbers were just warming up; they would go on to win their final eight games and repeat as Peninsula District champions. In this span Hampton outscored their opponents 441-19, and posted six shutouts, proving to everyone that they were in a "league of their own."

## SENIOR QUOTES...

describing the 1996 season:

**Derrick White:** It was fun and record breaking.

**Thelonious Cook:** Incredible!

**Josh Wilson:** The most exciting experience of my life.

**Darryl Smith:** Everything was perfect and went perfectly.

**William Blount:** Something I will keep with me for the rest of my life and never forget.

**Willie Joyner:** This season was very exciting and glorious. West Side!

**Kijafa McKinzie:** A great experience, and I enjoyed it, playing with all those good players.

**Ahmad Hawkins:** The best season in the world

**Gary Reaves:** We worked hard and did our job.

**Chris Calloway:** It was an unbelievable season, the best feeling in the world.

**Byron Lyons:** The best experience I ever had.

**Darian Wilson:** Fantastically great and smooth, but most def wit da "milk".

**George Massenburg:** The best ever.

**James Harrell:** It was worthwhile and fulfilling.

**Martin Tinsley:** It was a show, because it was no contest.

**Antoine Blizzard:** The team worked very hard in preparation, and it turned out to be a success.

**Gary Freeman:** It was great - it was my last year, and I ended my high school career a two-time State Champion.



*Ahmad Hawkins leaps over the defender for another score.*



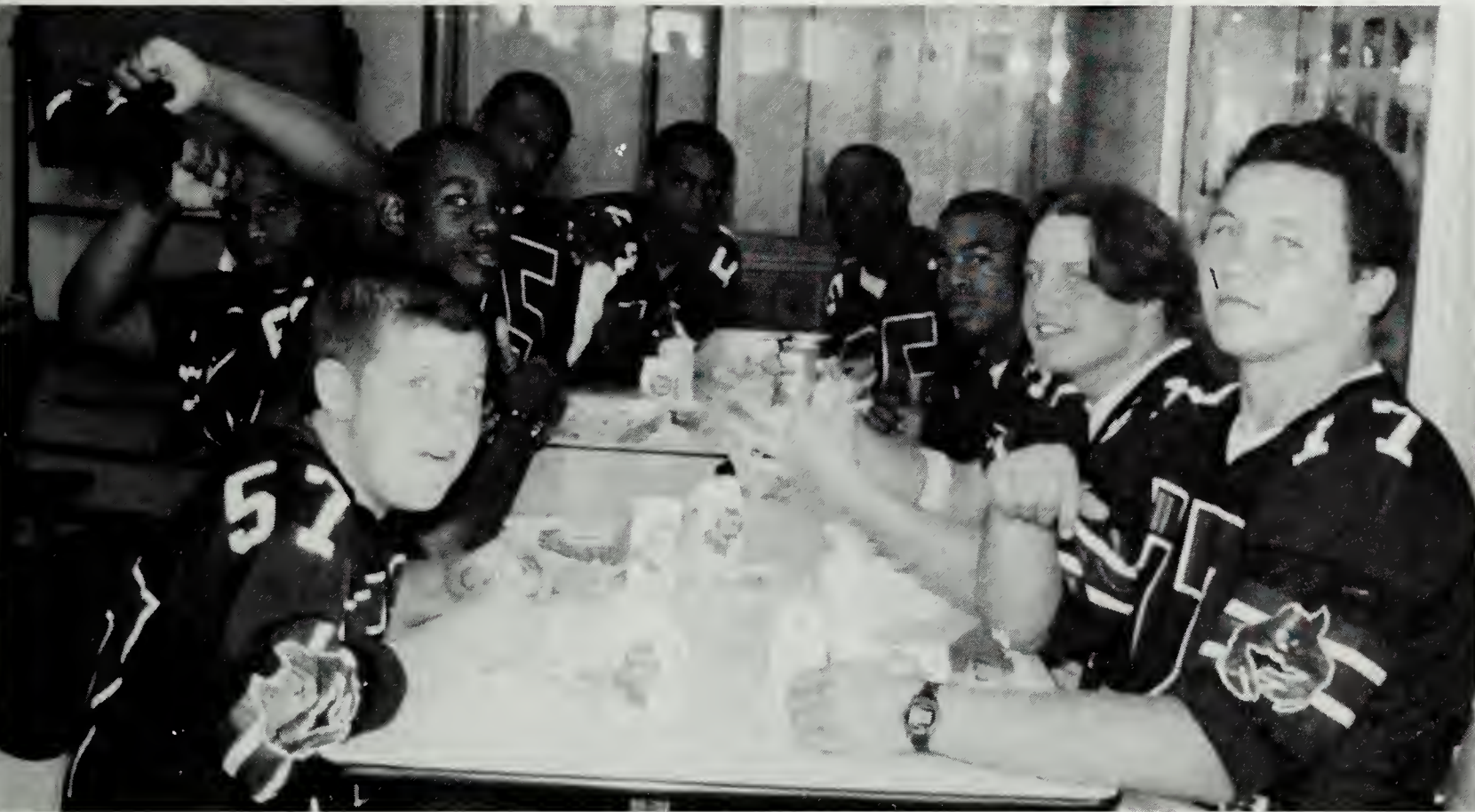
*Kijafa McKenzie and Almondo Curry chat before the game.*



ike Smith and some of his assistant coaches head to the locker room after dominating the first half.



Darryl Smith turns on the "juice."



The Crabbers share a lunch table every day during football season. Coach Smith and Coach Mann go over tapes of the games and strategies for the upcoming opponents.

Score Box

	US	THEM
Heritage	67	0
Kecoughtan	20	17
Warwick	49	0
Denbigh	74	7
Woodside	63	0
Bethel	41	0
Gloucester	62	0
Phoebus	61	12
Lafayette	61	0
Menchville	71	0



Kneeling, Anthony Walker, Mike Hobson, Alfonzo Gunter, Jermaine Crawford, Ronald Curry, Kenneth Jackson, Darian Wilson, Thelonious Cook, Ahmad Hawkins, Kijafa McKinzie, Almondo Curry, Allen Blizzard, Derrick White, Gary Freeman, Sathapoun Boonrang, Noa Lively, Mathew Mitchal; second row-David Locey, Aldon Landry, Chris Calloway, Jason Caesar, Byron Lyons, Willam Perry, George Massenburg, Trevor Booth, Darrel Harris, Willie Joyner, Katura Holmes, Jeremy Southern, Josh Wilson, Joe Callis, Sean Beck, Orlando Robinson; standing, Woodrow Scott, George Kiriazidas, Hakeem Frent, Raymon Mann, Greg Edwards, Marcus Hamilton, Darnell Hollier, Darryl Smith, Jarrit Green, Anthony Ware, Bobby Blizzard, MartinTinsley, Antwan Blizzard, James Harrell, Gary Reeves, Michel McMurry, Adam Lively; Coaches, Mike Smith, Alvis Mann, Lanny Franklin, Danny Mitchell, Adolf Hawkins, Kevin Carter, Todd Summers, Kenny Gilliam.



# Crabbers #1 in District,

The 1996-1997 Hampton High football team could very well be the best team in the Crabbers rich history. The '96 season was filled with many team and individual accomplishments. Through all of the excitement the Crabbers never let go of their primary goal, to repeat as State Champions.

Coach Mike Smith, the 1996 National football coach of the year also became Virginias all-time winningest football coach with 267 victories. During the playoffs the Crabbers smashed six records.

Coach Mike Smith gathers the troops after winning the State crown in the second year in a row.

Most points for a game 76, total yards in a game 674, passing yards in a game 350, touchdown passes in a game five, largest margin of victory 62, and most extra points with ten.

Leading the team in honors was junior Ronald Curry. He was the player of the year on both offense and defense for the state as a quarterdack and defensive back. Ronald was also named to the USA-Today All-American team. Senior Ahmad Hawkins had a big year as well. He was named to the All-

American team and was a first team All-State selection as a wide receiver. Senior tailback Darryl Smith had a superb season grabbing first team All-State honors.

Other individual award winners were:

Tightend, Bobby Blizzard, 1st team All-State

Defensive Lineman, William Perry, 1st team All-State

Linebacker, Derrick White 1st team All-State

Defensive Back, Kijafa McKinzie, 2nd team All-State

Defensive End, Jarrit Green, 2nd team All-Region

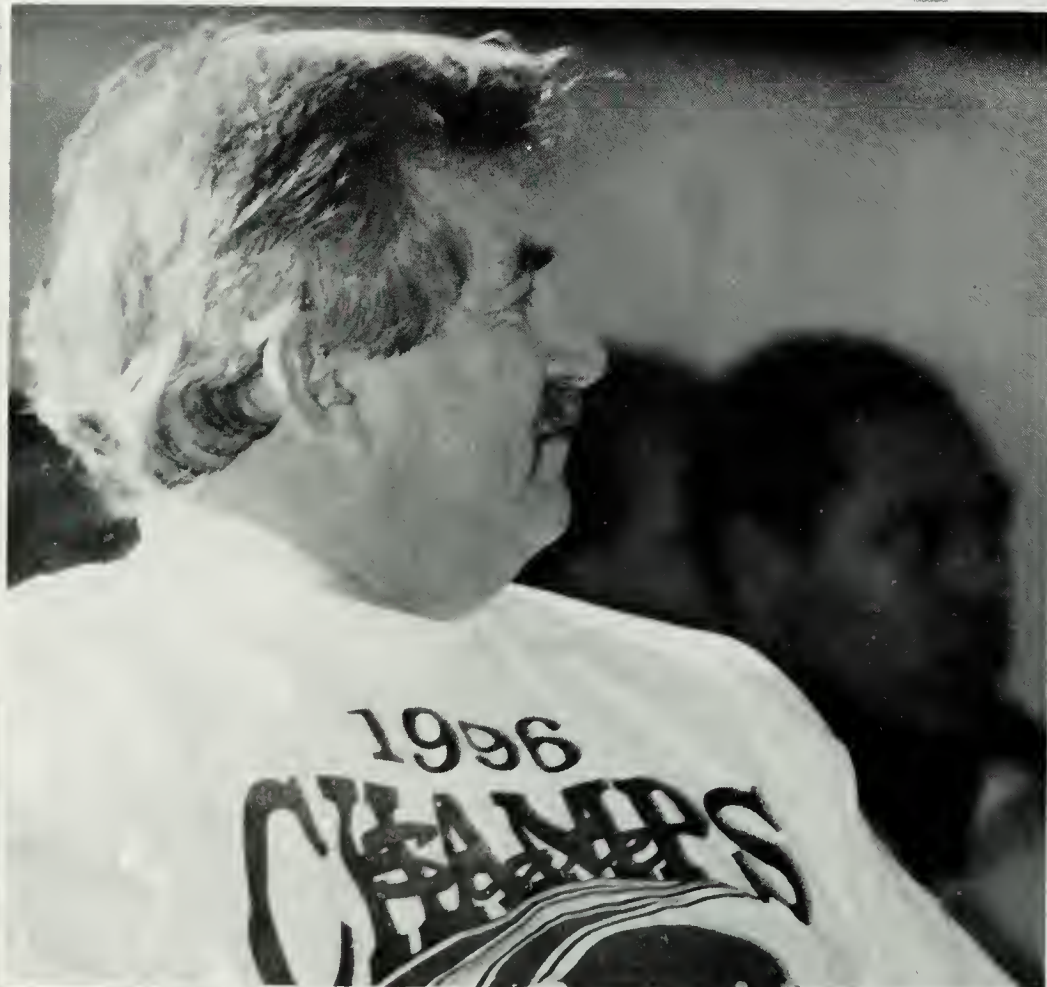
Offensive Lineman, George Massenburg, 2nd team All-Region

Offensive Lineman, James Harrell 2nd team All-Region

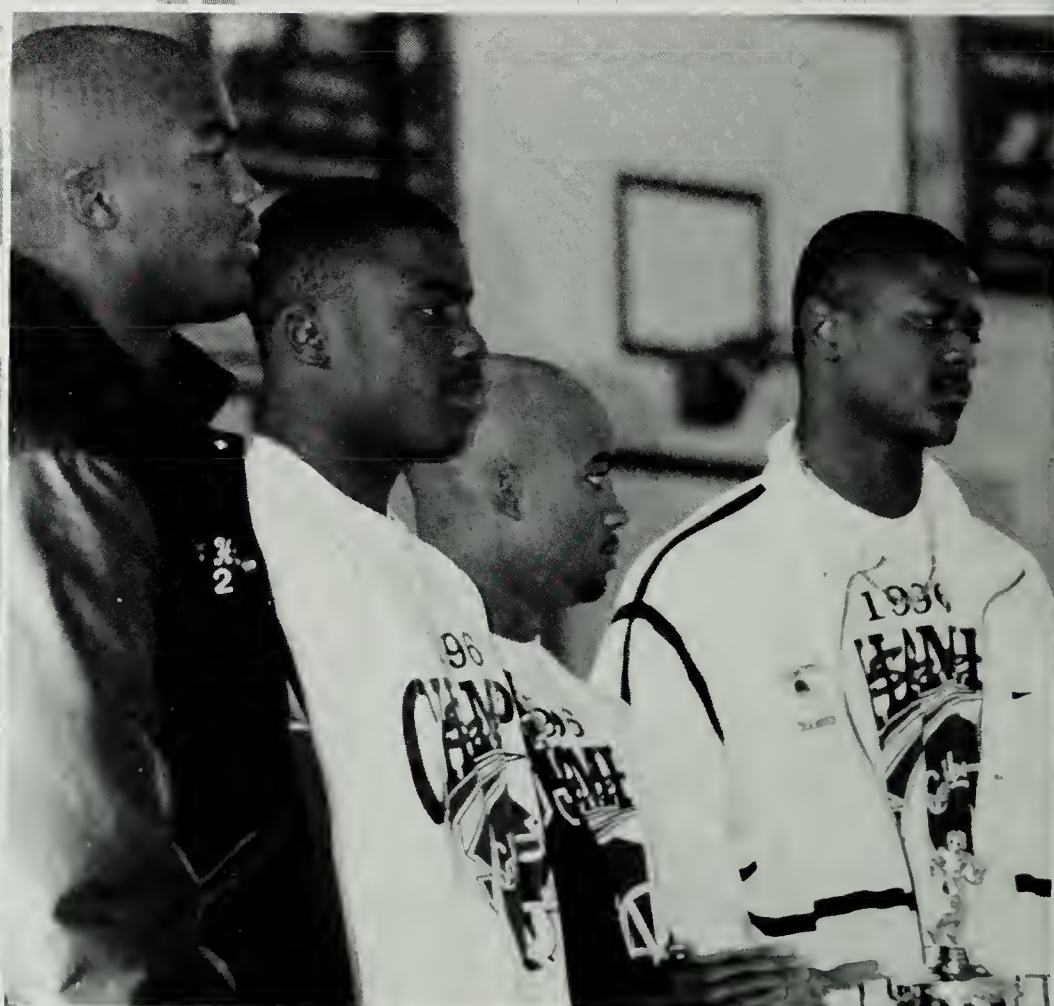
Center, Adam Lively, 2nd team All-District

Defensive End, Martin Tinsley, 2nd team All-District

The Crabbers ended their season number one in six of the seven national polls to become the first ever team from Hampton High to win the High School Football National Championship.



Coach Smith eagerly listens to the speaker at the State pep-rally.



Darryl Smith, Ahmad Hawkins, Derrick White and Ronald Curry accept the State trophy.

This Florida powerhouse captured the state Class 6A title.

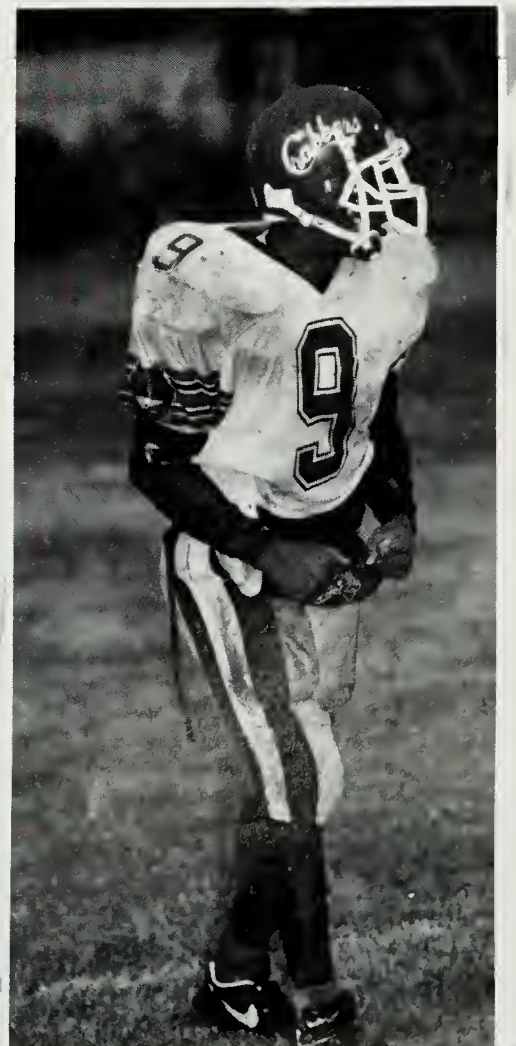


# Region, State, NATION!



The Crabbers gather around to get the Crabber break down as they celebrate their championship.

Quarterback Ronald Curry breaks through a hole provided by Chris Calloway and James Harrell.



Senior Ahmad Hawkins, lines up at his famed spot wide receiver in the state championship game.

George Massenburg creates a hole abling tailback Darryl Smith to break free.





# It's a Pride Thing!

The 1996 J.V. Football team ended their most successful season in three years with a 6-2 record. "I tried to install in their minds that if they wanted to win, that they would have to work, and that it isn't that work is hard, it's just work," said Todd Summers, in his second year as head JV coach. "Overall we were a very disciplined team and we did very well."

The Crabbers averaged 25 points per game only being held below 20 points three times. The J.V. squad also had a strong defense recording four shutouts and allowing only 6.6 points per game.

The offense was led by ninth grade running back Jonell Wells, he had his best game versus Gloucester where he rushed for over 200 yards. "Our offense played well and our defense was strong all year long. We worked hard everyday in practice and it showed in the games," he said. Jonell was also a standout on defense where he started at linebacker.

The J.V. Crabbers couldn't have accomplished anything this year without the hard work of their offensive line. The team was blessed with both size and talent this year. The offensive line was led by freshman center Mike Smith, "We had a good team and a lot of talent. We stayed focused and that helped us to always come out with a victory," he said, summing up the season.

*The "Baby Crabbers" celebrate after a well deserved victory.*

*The Crabbers big "D" puts a hit on this Phantom. The JV defense had four shut outs this year.*



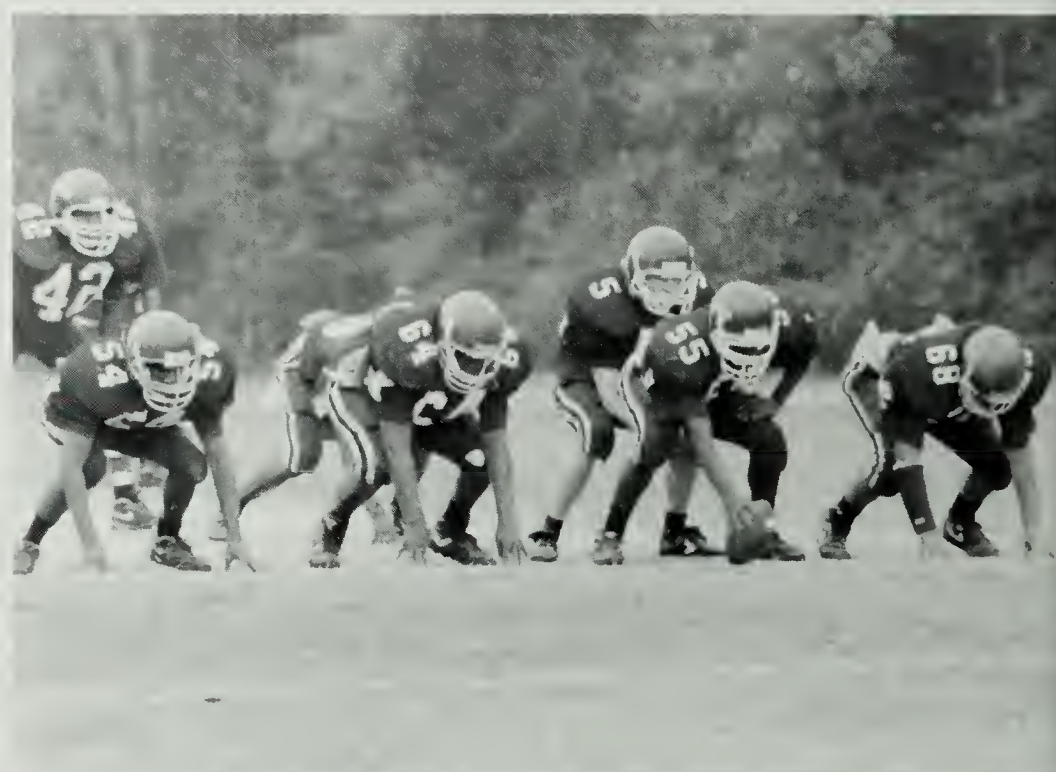
## Score Box

6-2

US		Them
14	WHS	0
12	DHS	13
28	WSHS	0
20	BHS	14
42	GHS	0
8	PHS	14
42	LHS	0
35	MHS	12



*Coach Todd Summers sends in the play with quarterback Mike Lucas.*  
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*The well disciplined offense averaged 25 points per game.*



# J.V. Cheerleaders: A Good Thing in a Small Package

Team picture, left to right, first row: Shauna McGlone, Courtney Irick, Katie Jacobs, Latasha Nash, and Tanika Sharpe. Second row: Amber Terry, Aprille Dunbar, Tiffany Greene, Miosha Evans, and Kisha Cox



Starting the year with only ten and finishing with only nine cheerleaders, could have posed difficulties for the J.V. cheerleaders. Working without the usual team of fourteen made higher goals even harder to reach. At least that's what might be expected. But not for these girls. Hard work, positive attitudes, and of course one hundred percent dedication made it possible for the J.V. cheerleaders to stunt and cheer at a varsity level. They have accomplished difficult stunts such as free standing lib's, basket tosses, and full elevators. Precise sharp motions and well-executed jumps both contributed to the girls' competent performances.

Mrs. Kathi Driver and Mrs. Nancy Sweat took the job of coaching the cheerleaders this year. Mrs. Sweat says, "I am very proud of the squad, and I'm especially proud because only two of the girls were returning cheerleaders. I think they are really hard working and committed." One of the squad members, Amber Terry, said, "I had fun cheering this year. The coaches were great and I'm very proud of all the commendable things we have accomplished this year."

Along with the help of the co-captains Tanika Sharpe and Tiffany Greene the Crabbers were successful in all they did. Without a doubt, the J.V. cheerleaders have proved, "Good things do come in small packages."

*The J.V. cheerleaders demonstrate their excellent stunting ability in the state game pep rally.*

*Tanika Sharpe and Latasha Nash get "psyched" during their hello at a Saturday morning game.*



Smiles and stunts are what these girls are all about.



Courtney Irick shows her Crabber spirit during the Homecoming parade.





# Girls Tennis: An Ace

Senior Kate Pulley, "It was a great year, we worked hard, had fun, and it showed."

The girls' tennis team had their most productive season in the past ten years by placing sixth in the District with a 5-5 District record, and 6-6 overall.

This year's team was led by number one seed Chene Williams, Sarah Trimble, Emily Smith, Talley Spain, Kate Pulley and Nora Garcia; the rest of the team consisted of seniors Carrie Melvin, Sushma Sammeta, Anna Stensvaag and Dawn Traywick. Meghan Hillegass, Harper Lewis, Cassandra Richardson, Erika Stensvaag, Kisha Stokley, Eliza-

Senior Sarah Trimble serves a winning point.

beth Trimble and Erin Tripp finished off the squad.

Kate Pulley, a senior on the team said, "This season was better compared to other years."

"It was a good fun year," Coach Trish Mitchell said about the season. "We had so many players, we had a real good time. The girls worked hard and got better each day."

In addition to Kate six seniors and manager Matt Relph fielded the squad. Kate says it all, "We had a lot of fun, worked hard, played our best, and it showed."



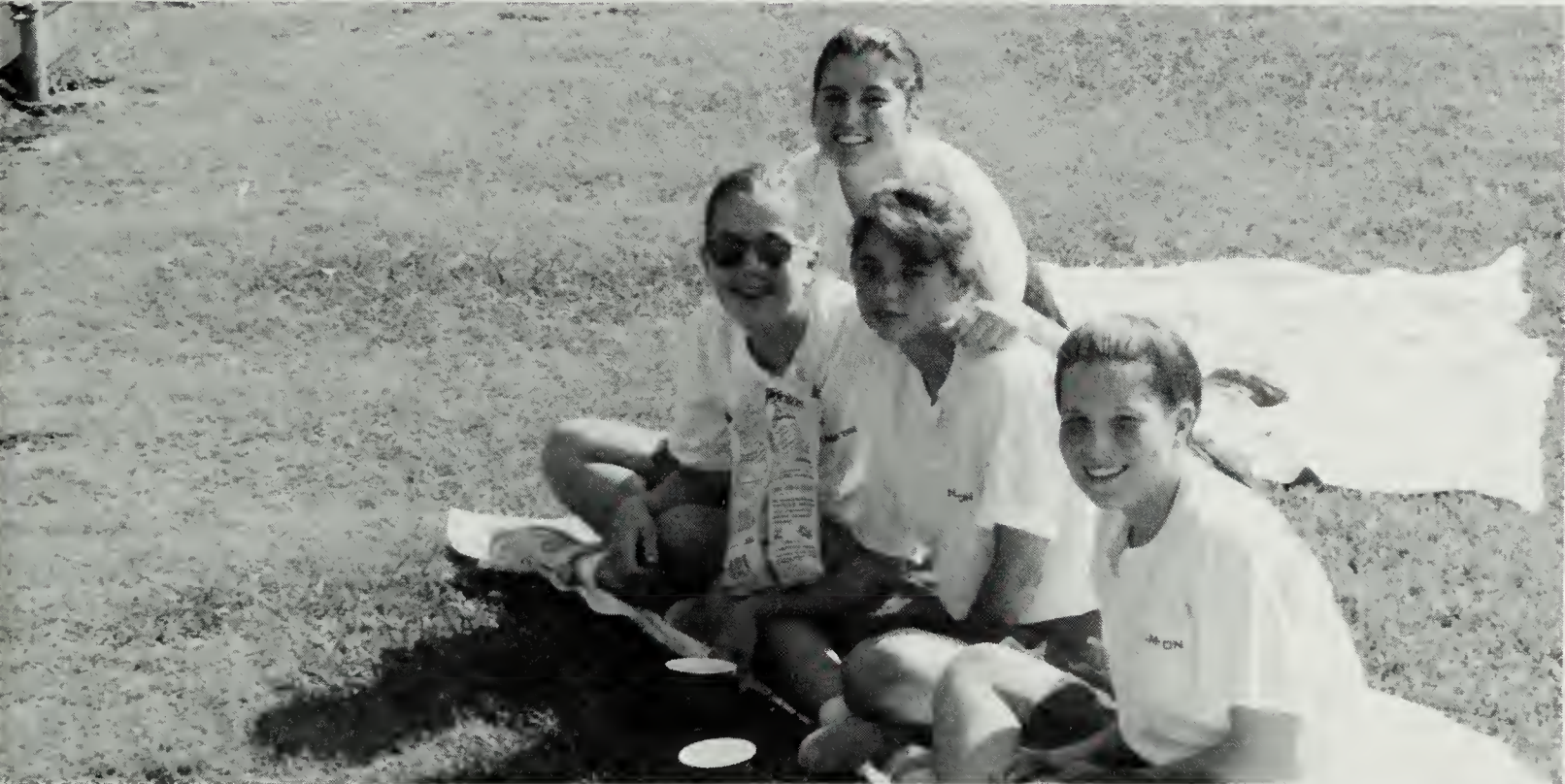
Nora Garcia follows through on her serve.



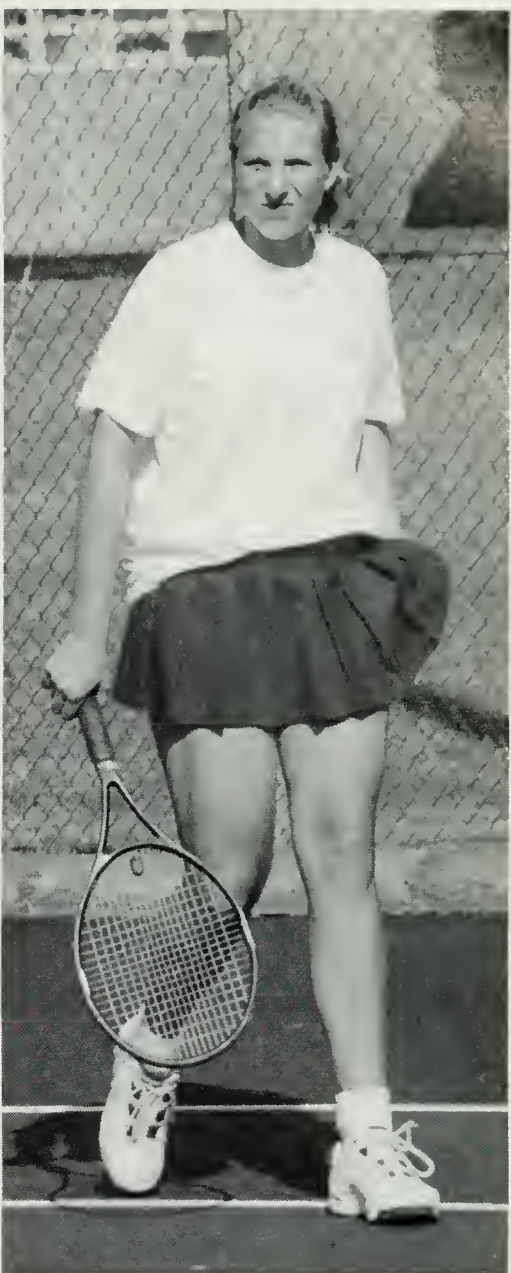
Number one seed Chene Williams displays perfect form as she returns a serve for an ace.



Back row, left to right: Dawn Traywick, Erin Tripp, Carrie Melvin, Talley Spain, Emily Smith, Kate Pulley, Erika Stensvaag, Cassandra Richardson, Sarah Trimble and Coach Trish Mitchell; front row, left to right: Manager Matt Relph, Chene Williams, Elizabeth Trimble, Sushma Sammeta, Anna Stensvaag, Kisha Stokley, Nora Garcia, Megan Hillegass, Harper Lewis



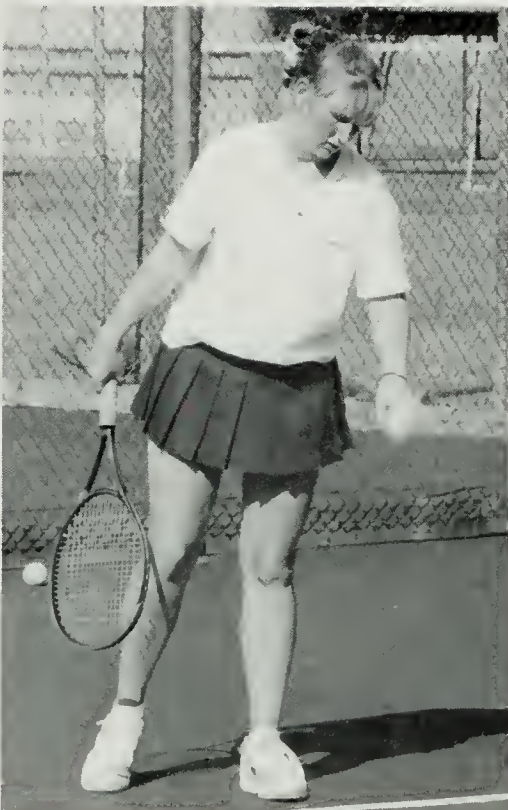
Emily Smith focuses on her game during pre match warm ups.



Erika Stensvaag, Carrie Melvin, Dawn Traywick, and Betsy Trimble take a time out between matches to catch a breath and eat a Dorito.



Senior Sarah Trimble puts all her power into this return.



"Hard work and discipline are the key," says Talley Spain.

Scorebox		
	Us	Them
Granby	1	8*
Phoebus	8	1
Gloucester	2	7
Kecoughtan	3	5
Lafayette	0	6
Menchville	0	9
Bethel	6	3
Heritage	7	2
Denbigh	1	8
Warwick	7	2
Woodside	8	1
Western Branch	6	3*
*Non-District		



# Golf Goes Swingin' Through The Season

The golf team was back in action during late summer and early fall. The team's four members, Mike Westphal, Chris Rivera, "Fiat" Sirivolaya Kachathan, and Kritsadata Kachathan were working hard this summer to play their best. They practiced every day from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. under the coaching of Mr. Chip Abbott. This is Mr. Abbott's second year of coaching the golf team. Coach Abbott coaches this individual sport, "getting each player as much help as possible".

The team added a new look this year with the first ever Hampton High female golfer. "Fiat" is a new member to the Crabber's golf team. Coach Abbott says, "The experience was wonderful, and I would like to have more young women as members."

Coach says, "We are still very young, but we are showing signs of improvement." The team finished in the bottom third position, playing tough teams such as Lafayette High School.

Mike Westphal says, "I had a great time even though I felt we could have done better throughout the season."

*Chris Rivera looks on as he drives his ball onto the green*



*"Fiat" takes time to make sure her shot is perfectly lined up.*



*Mike Westphal licks his lips as he's hungry for another.*



Kritsadathan receives tips on his next shot from Coach Chip Abbott.



Mike Westphal watches his putt sink into the hole.



Fiat" easily knocks in her putt.

## Golf Schedule

Aug. 15 Woodland G.C.

Aug. 19 Williams C.C.

Aug. 22 Fords Colony

Aug. 26 Kingsmill

Aug. 28 Gloucester G.C.

Sept. 10 Deer Run G.C.

Sept. 17 The Hamptons

Oct. 1 Kiln Creek

Oct. 8 Williamsburg Nat'l



# Cross Country Rebuilds

*Ready, set, go. The race is on at a Hampton versus Woodside cross country meet.*

Dedication is the will to carry something out all the way. To be a member of the Cross Country team dedication is a quality a runner must have. Assistant Coach Darin Williams says, "Hard work and dedication are what it takes to be the best; never quit."

The team ran ten meets - nine regular meets and one District meet this season. Individually, the team did well, although the team didn't do well overall.

Some exceptional runners were Terri Yarborough, Marcus Brown, Renee Winston, and Jared Lofurno. Terri Yarborough went to the Regional meet this season.

The team was coached by Mr. Herman Daniels. He says, "I like coaching cross country very much. Even though the team didn't live up to my expectations, that was only because it was a very young team".

"This was a rebuilding year for the team, but we can only get stronger," says returning senior Brent Wentworth.



*Nicole Belizaire takes long strides as she heads for the finish line.*



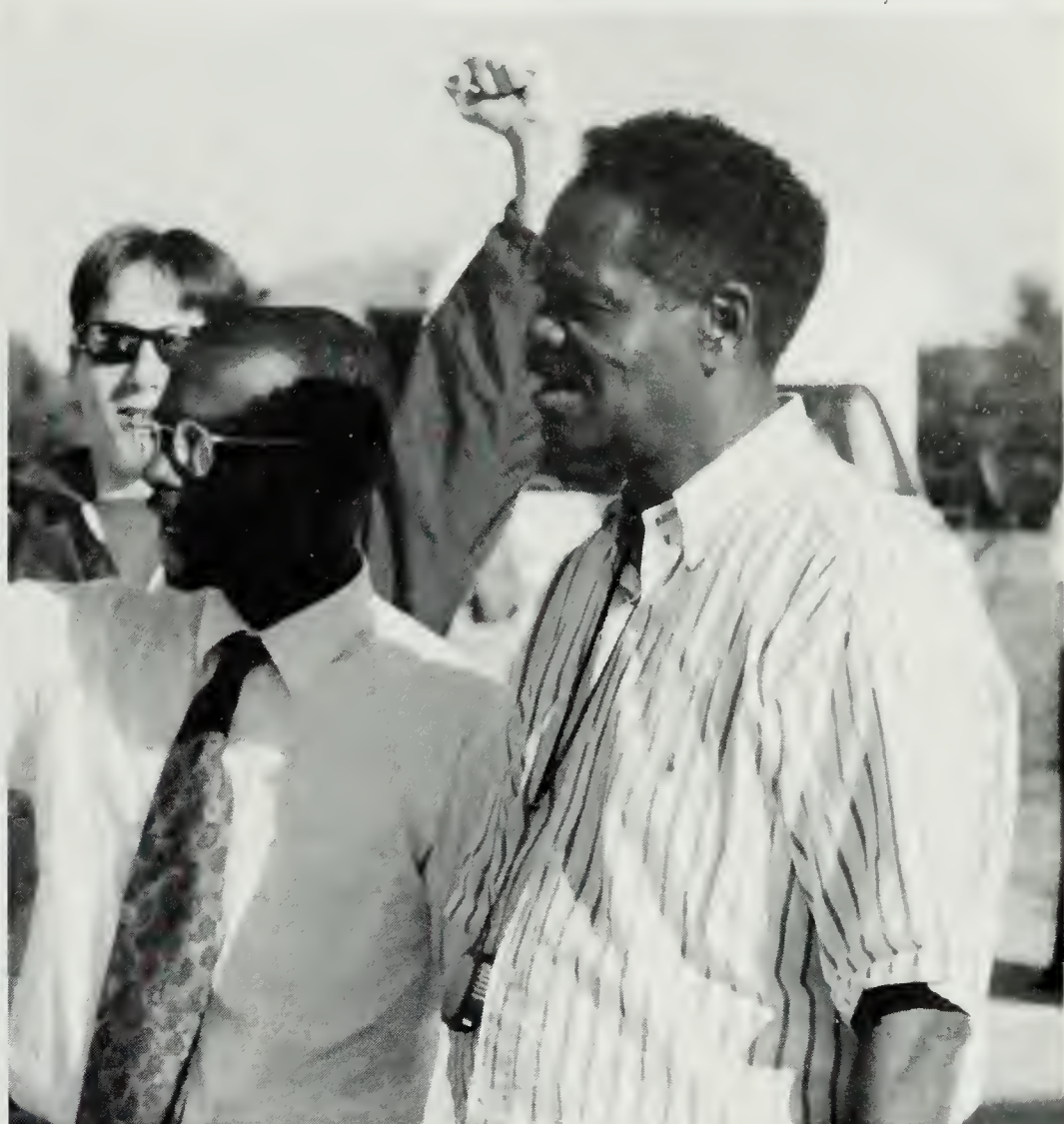
*The cross country team: first row, left to right, Drew Booth, Marcus Brown, Brent Wentworth, Jared Lofurno, Victor Jackson; second row Dana Broadnax, Denita Wilson, Winter Winston, Lela Meekins, Terri Yarborough, Nicole Belizaire.*



*Dana Broadnax and Zainab Carter run hard for the home stretch.*



*Coach Herman Daniels talks to his team after a hard race.*



*Marcus Brown and Victor Jackson pace each other during their 3.1 mile run.*



*Returning senior Brent Wentworth runs a long 3.1 mile race, under a hot sun.*



*Jared Lofurno manages to keep a smile on his face even while he is running.*



# Speed racers make tracks

*Ahmad Hawkins listens to his 'walkman' as he does some quick stretches before the run.*

*Marcus Hamilton is sailing smooth with a comfortable lead against his opponents.*

The boys indoor track team has had a good season winning many races. The state meet was held February 28, 1997 at George Mason University. The boys team was led by Ahmad Hawkins, Thelonius Cook, Kijafa McKinzie, Marques Locey, and Marques Hamilton. In the 4x200 relay, the team placed 2nd and finished in the top 10. In the last race of the meet, the 4x400, the team placed 7th overall finishing 5th. They had an outstanding indoor season with a 4x 200 time of 1:30.5.

The girls' indoor track team also had an outstanding season. Tasha McCoy ran the 55 hurdles and placed 5th. Leslie Barnette, Kenisha Parker, Terri Yarborough and Keonna Sledge placed 6th in the mile relay.

The coaches of indoor track are Coach Fred Hamilton and Coach Stan Widener.



*Marques Locey wets his lips as he awaits for the baton*



*Front: Ahmad Hawkins; second row: Marc Locey, Kijafa McKinzie, Thelonius Cook, Marcus Hamilton; third row: Shawn Beck, Michael Hobson, Marcus Brown, Widrow Wilson.*



Leslie Barquette puts on her game face as she prepares to run.



The girls' track team chill together as they wait to run.



Nicole Belizaire is keeping her pace with nice strides to stay in the lead.



### Schedule

Dec. 9	PHS/KHS/HtHS	Phoebus
Dec. 1	PHS/KHS/HtHS	Darling
Dec. 1	Viking Relay	Richmond
Jan. 6	D/L/Wo	Woodside
Jan. 8	East Coast	VMI
Jan. 18	Fork Union	Fork Union
Jan. 27	M/Wa/L	Menchville
Jan. 28	M/Wa/L	Todd
Feb. 8	District FE	Woodside
Feb. 12	District	Darling
Feb. 17	Regional FE	Menchville
Feb. 19	Regional	Darling
Feb. 28	State	George Mason



Front row: Keunish Parker, Dana Broaduax, second row: Denita Wilson, Zainab Carter, Taurea Avant, Winter Winston, Terri Yarborough, third row: Nicole Belizaire, Kaera Gray, Tiffany Whitaker, Keonna Sledge, Tasha McCoy, Alida Lucas, Nicole Dinkins, back: Serena Stokes.



Tasha McCoy takes a deep breath as she stretches out.



# Varsity Boys' Basketball Wows District, Region, State!

They said it couldn't be done... it was. They said Hampton High would not compare to last year's team...they were right; the boys' varsity played better. People were out to hurt the team, but they did not break. The people said they could never beat Menchville; the boys beat them twice and did it well. The team's motto "Refuse to Lose," is perfect for them; it is what they have been striving to do since day one. They have played their best; they got the job done.

The regular season record for the boys' basketball team was 17-3. They started off a little rocky in the beginning, but they got back on track quickly. The first game loss was to Woodside at Woodside 58-61. This particular game was an emotional one simply because it was to a new school, and they were still feeling a bit at a loss because they no longer had two key players, Antoine Sinclair and Armand Brown. After this game there was a six game winning streak until the loss to Menchville at Menchville. The next loss was to Heritage here at Hampton on January 14, their final loss for the regular season. This was the turning point for the team. They played better and harder; the ending of the story would be the District title, then the Regional, and on to State.

During the middle of the season some players came into their own. Johnny Story, Chris Weeks and Jim Woodard played better this year than expected. The team is just as proud of each other as is the school, friends and family. "We came a long way and showed great pride, which is why we were so successful," says Aaron Chambliss.

The freshman giant with a size 18 shoe, Johnny Story, feels, "We have done great; we played well. I feel we are the best team in the state, maybe even the nation."

Almondo Curry believes, "We played good as a team, we worked hard, and we came too far to give up. It has been a fun year with coaches as well."

Chris Weeks says, "It has been a long time coming but we deserved this; we worked hard."

Big Jim Woodard says, "I feel we have done really well; we played like a true team."

Ronald Curry says, "We have come together as a family to play great ball."

Martin Tinsley feels, "We are playing up to our potential and we are getting what we deserve."

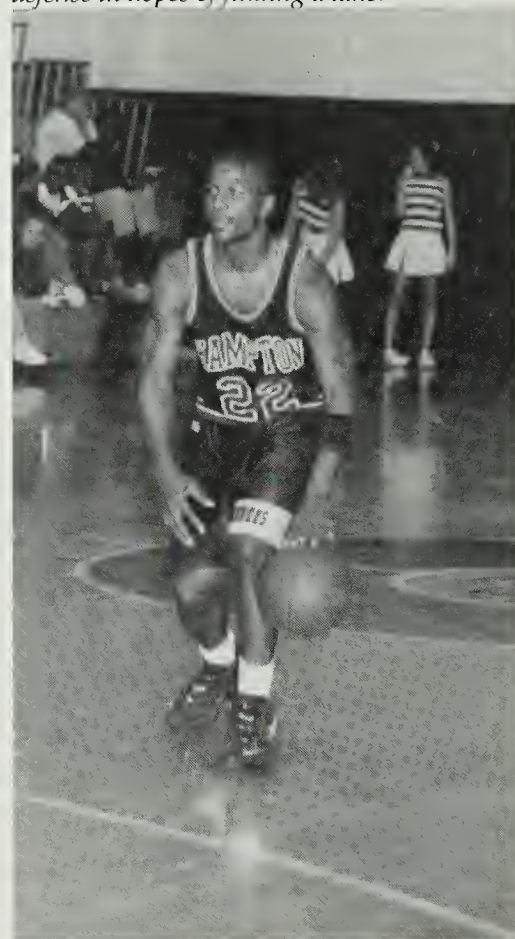
The team has proven that they are number one.

## Scorebox

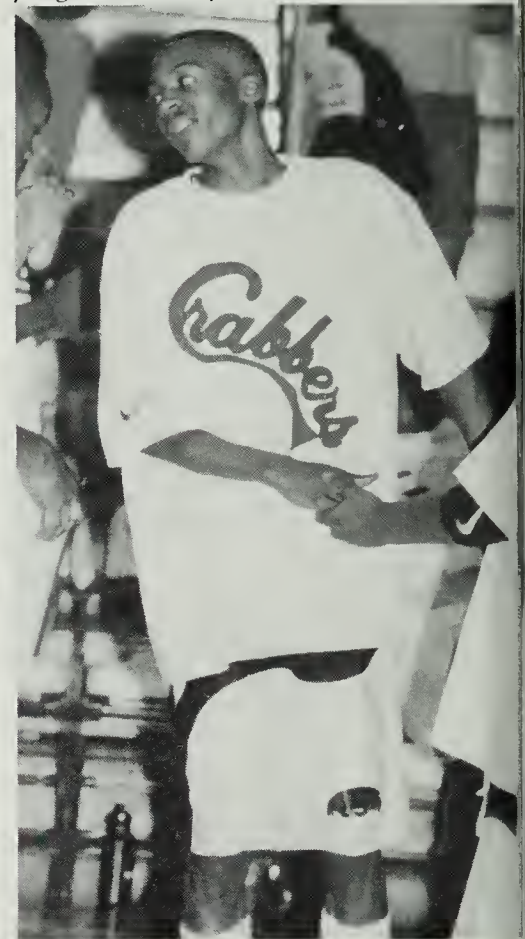
US		THEM
99	DHS	57
58	WHS	67
83	HHS	52
53	BHS	48
62	GHS	54
69	WHS	66
68	PHS	61
74	LHS	49
62	MHS	74
67	HHS	73
83	KHS	54
72	WHS	50
74	DHS	59
82	KHS	65
77	WHS	44
76	BHS	73
87	GHS	67
102	PHS	77
100	LHS	76
99	MHS	84

Freshman Johnny Story takes a break, while Coach Walter Brower watches the game.

Junior Ronald Curry studies the opposing defense in hopes of finding a lane.



Aaron Chambliss jokes with teammates during pre game warm ups.



Bottom row from left to right kneeling: Jeremy Southern, Hakeem Zariff, Aaron Chambliss, Almondo Curry, Brandon Dale. Top row left to right: Coach Walter Brower Jr., Raymond Mann, Johnny Story, Bobby Blizzard, Martin Tinsley, Ronald Curry, Chris Weeks and Coach Walter Brower.



Senior Aaron Chambliss looks to pass the ball to open teammate.

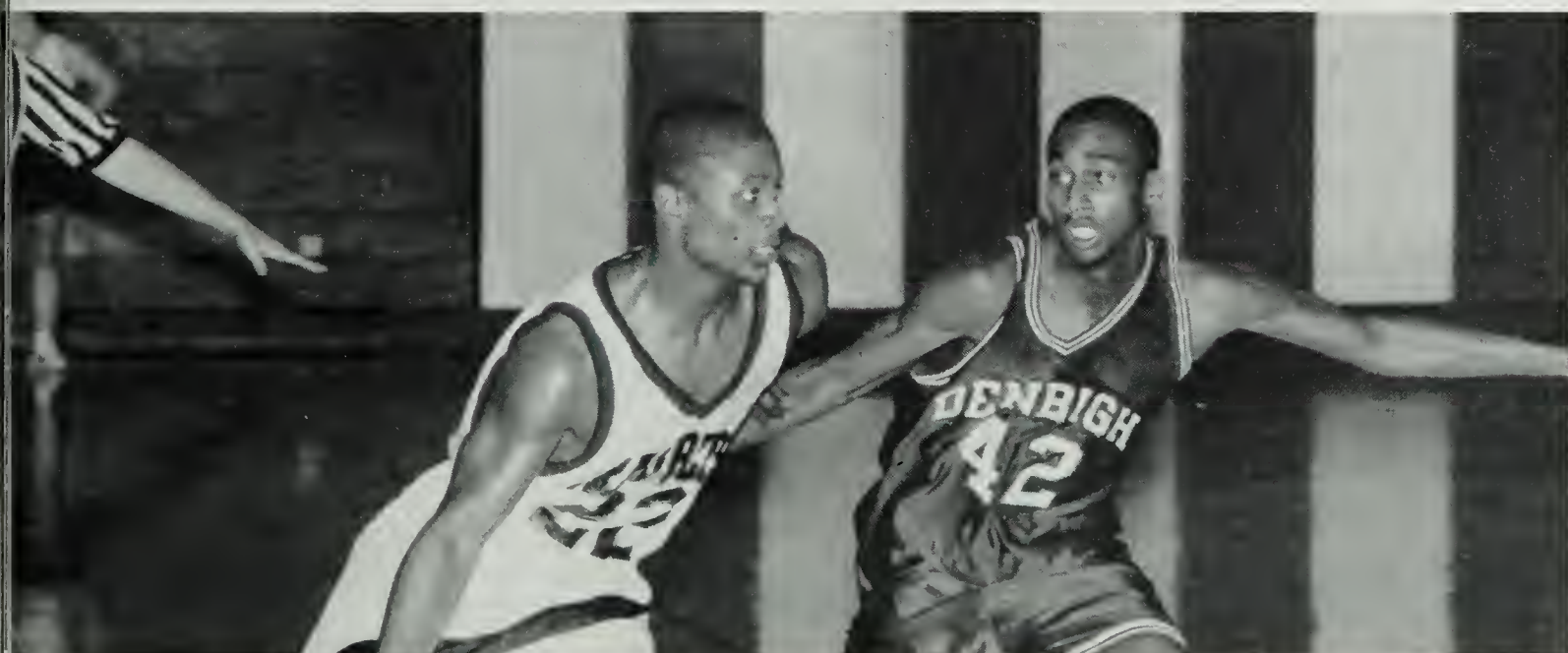
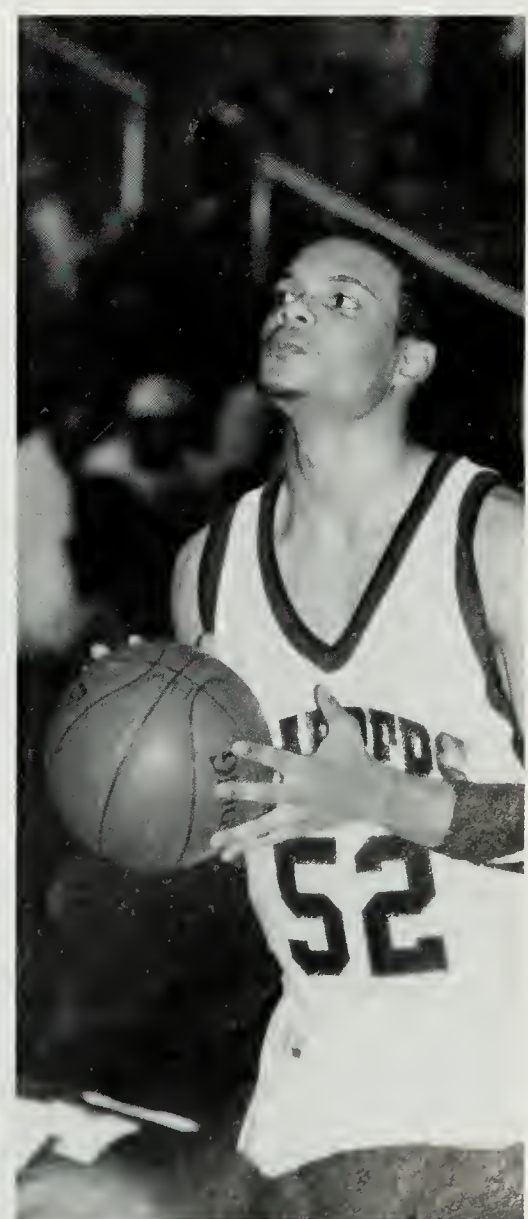
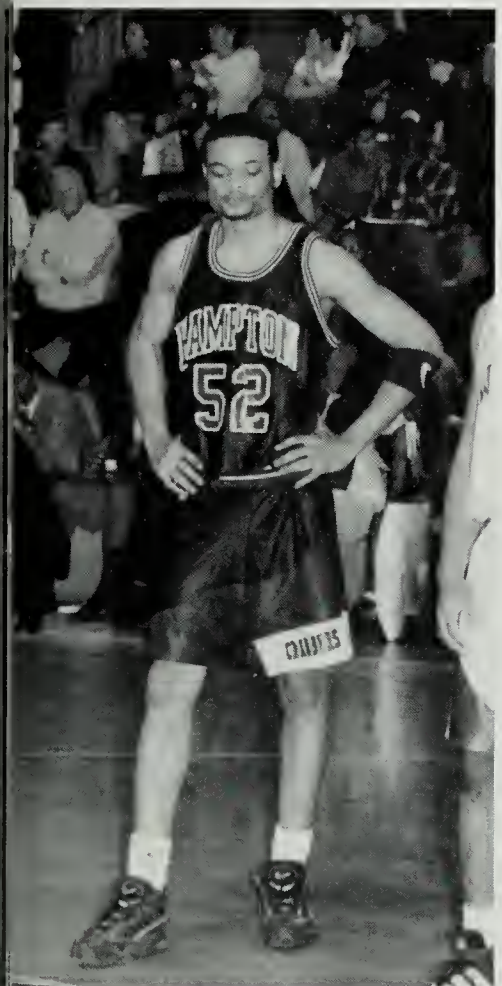
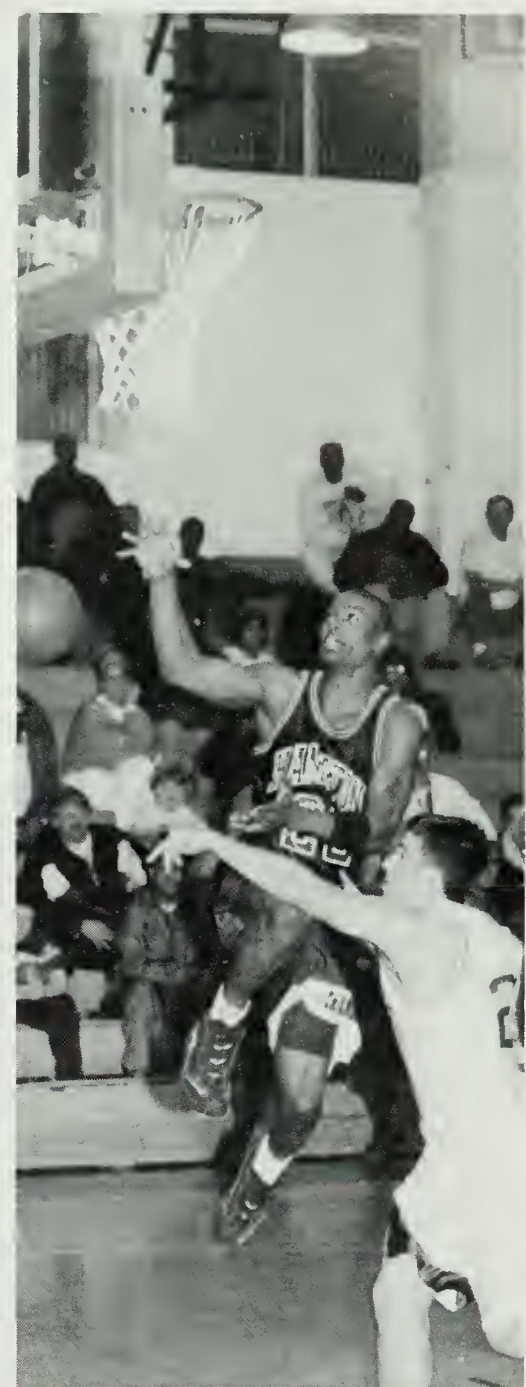


Middle left: Senior Jim Woodard relaxes during free throws.



Below: Freshman Johnny Story glances back down court to receive a pass.

Junior Ronald Curry loses the ball as he drives to the basket.



Junior Ronald Curry displays his speed as he dribbles past a Denbigh defender.

Senior Jim Woodard concentrates on the line before a free throw.



# Girl's Varsity Basketball takes it to the hoop

The Lady Crabbers come together to discuss their next plan of action.

The 1996-1997 Varsity Girls Basketball team had a rocky season this year. The team ended its season with a 4 and 17 record, defeating Woodside twice, and also beating Kecoughtan and Denbigh.

"I thought that we could have played a lot better, but towards the end of the season we played hard and as a team," said Linda Crews.

The girls' starting line-up included Tenisha Thomas, Monica Jackson, and Alicia Smith, playing guard; forward Linda Crews, and at center, Crystal Woods. The team also included Eboni "Big Bird" Jackson, Keisha Anderson, and Felicia "Fee Fee" Reynolds.

The team has been coached by Paulla Hines for two consecutive years. "The key to winning a game is defense," says Hines.

The Lady Crabbers will lose only two players to graduation, and the team is focusing on coming back strong next year.

(Below) Coach Paulla Hines encourages her team.

Tenisha Thomas dribbles the ball during a game.



Crystal Woods and a Denbigh player fight for a rebound.



Mrs. Paulla Hines instructs Akia Smith on the next defensive play.



Coach Paula Hines gets her team together to motivate them for the second half of the basketball game. Eboni Jackson listens attentively.



Crystal Woods goes up for two.



Center left: Linda Crews sets up the offensive patterns as the second half resumes. Linda is one of the team's transitoinal players, and can play many positions.



#### Score Box

Us	Opponent	Them
60	Heritage	21
69	Kecoughtan	41
48	Warwick	15
33	Woodside	35
55	Phoebus	4
34	Lafayette	47
32	Menchville	34
53	Heritage	20
33	Kecoughtan	38
49	Warwick	10
40	Denbigh	29
46	Woodside	27
22	Bethel	51
15	Gloucester	45
50	Phoebus	12
37	Lafayette	48



The 1996-1997 Girls Basketball Team included: (from l-r) Felicia Reynolds, Akia Smith, Linda Crews, Imin Anthony, Eboni Jackson, Crystal Woods, Eboni Jackson, Kecia Anderson, Temisha Thomas. Coaches: Michael Carter, Paula Hines, John Barrett, Paul McCartney, and manager Crystal Crews.



Shatonda Richardson looks for a lane to put the Lady Crabbers ahead. Girls Basketball/ 99



# JV Boys' Basketball wins District

With a record of 16-2, the 1996-97 J.V. boys basketball team won the district championship. Freshmen Jonathan Wilson says, "I feel good about our team because we had a good year. I think we have a strong team because we have a lot of big men on our team. I look forward to next year; hopefully the same thing will happen."

Coach Mark Godwin led this year's squad to their first district title in three years. The team

was led by sophomores Hakeem Zarif, Jerame Southern, Mario Barkley, freshmen Alfonzo Gunter, and Freddie Conyers. Mario Barkley says, "Winning district was a big thrill."

"We started off slow but then we gelled," said Marcus Johnson.

If Coach Godwin keeps teaching Crabber Pride along with basketball, the "Baby Crabbers" will continue to be champions.



Bottom row, left to right: Daryl Cooper, Marcus Johnson, Jeremy Daniels, Johnathan Wilson, Frederick Conyers, Victor Scott, Bryan Press; top row, left to right: Coach Godwin, Micheal Ricks, Herb Mitchell, Mario Barkley, Jarrit Green, Alfonza Gunter, Alvin Holmes, Coach Brower



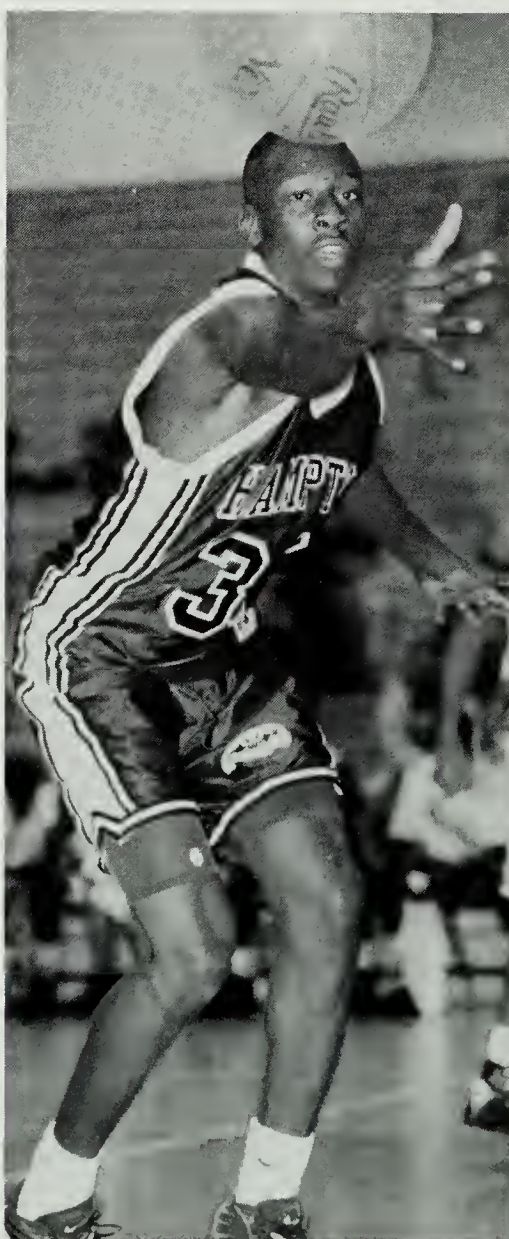
Mario Barkley gets inside and puts one up.

## Scorebox

US		THEM
66	Denbigh	58
61	Woodside	50
45	Heritage	52
80	Warwick	76
78	Phoebus	53
79	Lafayette	68
65	Menchville	72
78	Heritage	69
61	Kecoughtan	37
71	Warwick	53
74	Denbigh	64
67	Kecoughtan	46
70	Woodside	59
73	Bethel	54
65	Gloucester	42
71	Phoebus	62
59	Lafayette	54
58	Menchville	42



Coach Goodwin cheers on the "Baby Crabbers."



Jerame Southern passes the ball through the competition.



Jarrit Green wins tips off against Woodside.



The team waits in anticipation as their teammate shoots a free-throw.



## JV Girls have winning season

The "96-97" JV girls basketball team has done a good job this season. The JV Girls ended with a 10-8 season. After winning only four games last year, the team's goal was to come back strong and in charge. The team was led by Shonda Sturdivant, the leading scorer, and also Tacara White. The team also included freshmen Colette Bauni, Jacqueline Beasley, Dana Boone, Cristin Coles, Ashley Coles, Latosha Joyner, Tenisha Peoples, Shanica Rogers, Shonda Sturdivant, and Tacara White and

sophomores Linette Callicult and Temika Spener.

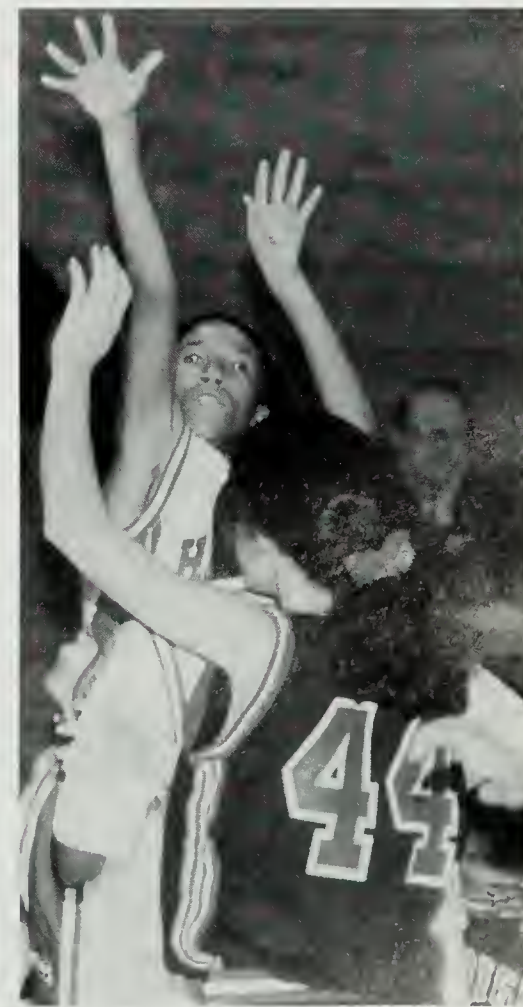
The team played intensely by trying their best to reach as many victories as they could. "We hustled everyday at practice and games; we also played as hard as we could, but, most importantly, we gave it our all," said Shonda Sturdivant.

The JV Girls were coached by Ms. Karen Holley. She says that "Scoring was evenly distributed, and I am proud of what the girls have accomplished this season."



A Denbigh player is denied a shot by a crushing Hampton defense.

Tacara White takes a defensive stance against a Denbigh defense.



A Lady Crabber takes it up strong

The Girls JV Basketball team for 1996-1997 includes: front row l-r: Linette Callicult, Shanica Rodgers, Ashley Johnson, Latasha Joyner, Dana Boone, Kristin Coles. Back Row: Kristi Johnson, Tacara White, Tenisha Peoples, Shanda Sturdivant, Collette Bauni, Temika Spencer, Jacqueline Beasley. The Managers are Chris Fox and John Winston. The coaches were Gary Smith and Chris Fox, Sr.



# Hampton swims to State

The 1996 -1997 swim year was a year of change with new coaches and new swimmers. The swim team had a fair season this year, considering that the team was so small. There were only four male swimmers this year and only nine female swimmers compared to other larger team's. The new coaches this year were Mrs. Regina Contreras and Calla Abbot.

Conditioning started in November with practice at 4:00 until 6:00 at the Old Hampton Community Center. On Tuesdays the team lifted weights together at Hampton High.

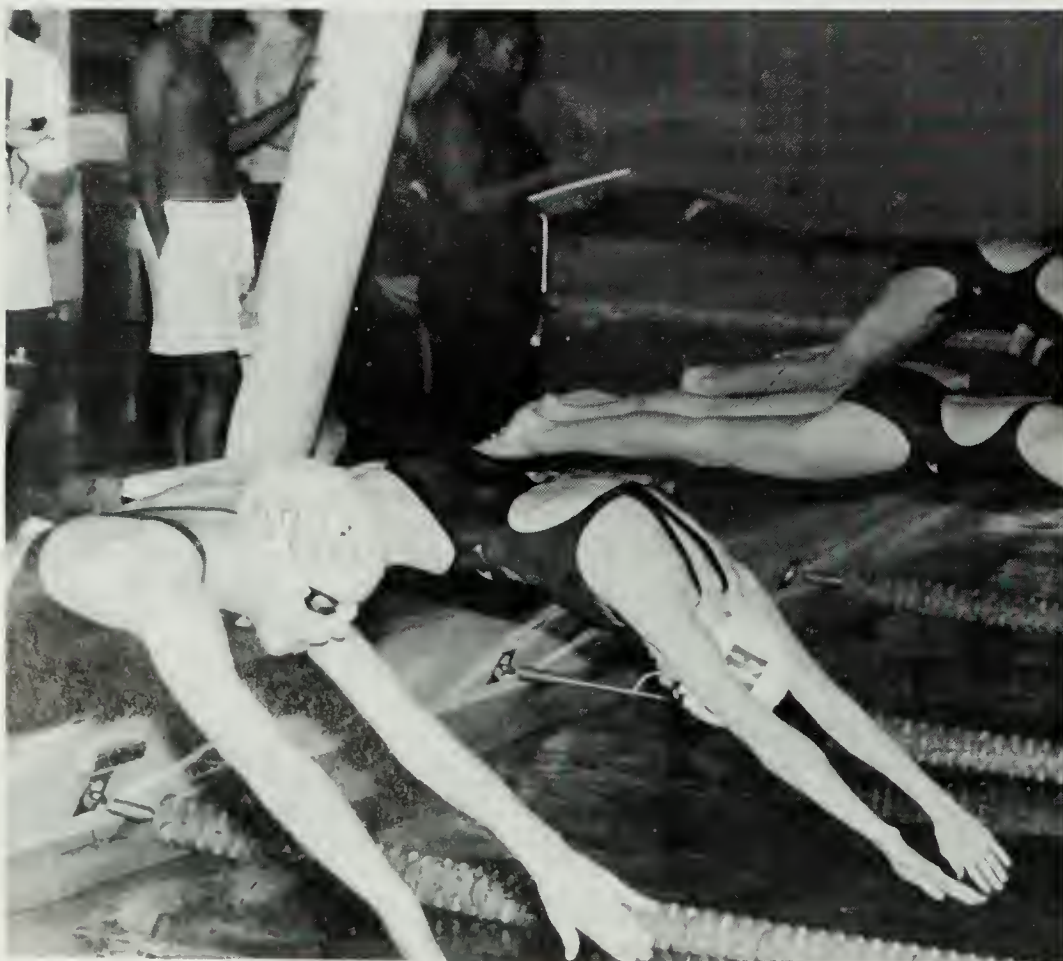
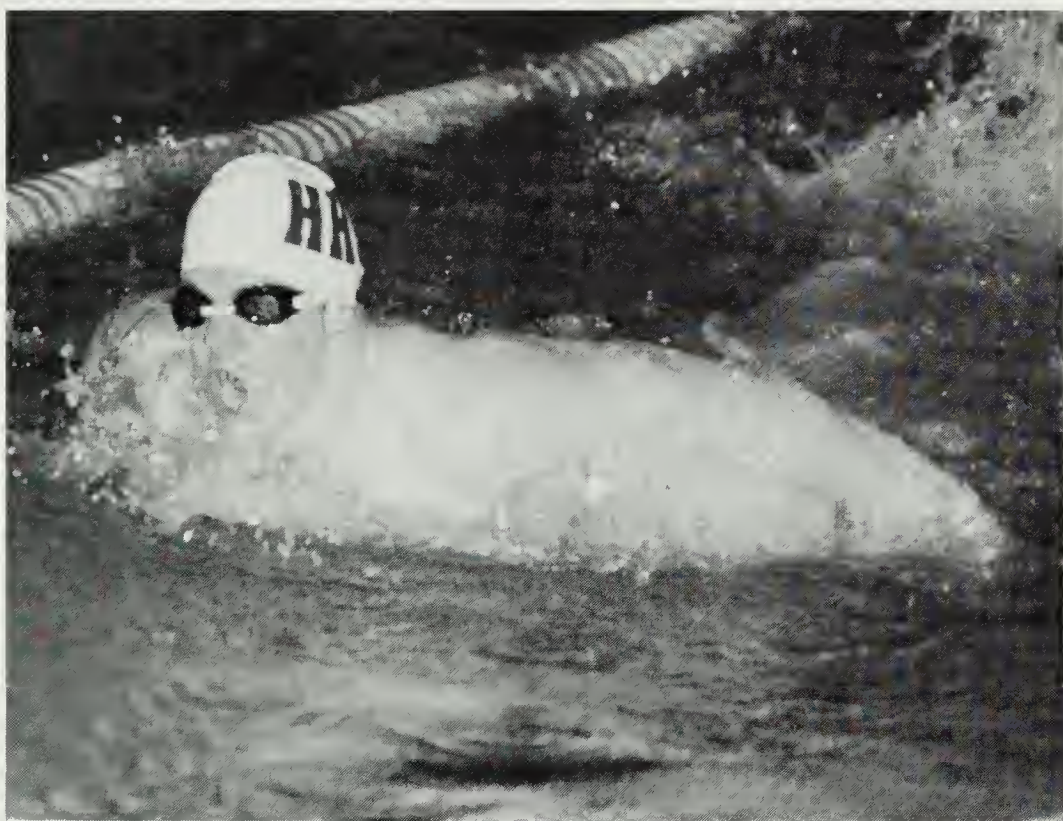
The two captains this year were Heidi Petway and Kate Pulley. Kate says, "We worked hard, did our best, and just had fun."

There were ten meets this season including a district, regional, and a state meet. The team did well individually with strong performances by Aaron Cuker, Peter Van Dyke, Nora Garcia, and Emily Smith. This year two swimmers qualified for the state meet, Aaron Cuker and Nora Garcia.

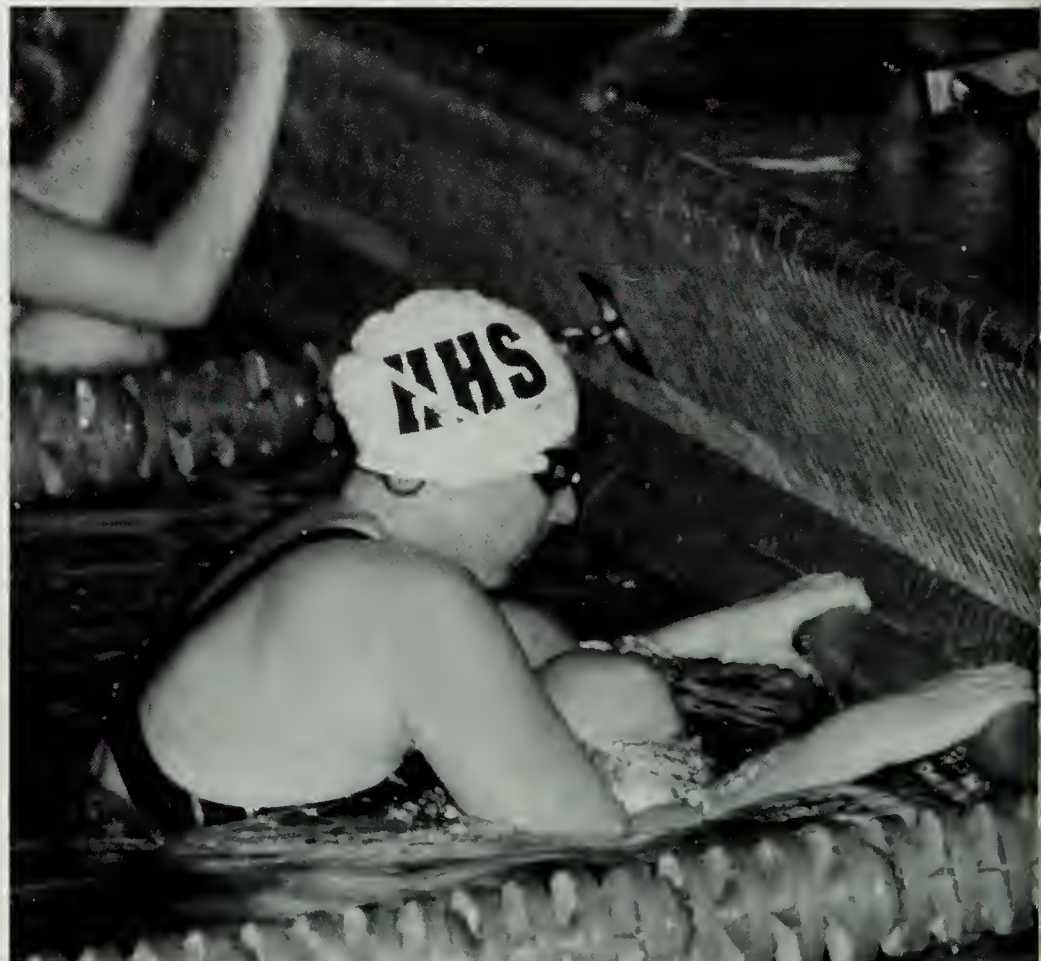
Aaron Cuker rests after his race.



Peter Van Dyke strokes to yet another first place victory.



Kate Pulley gets a excellent start.

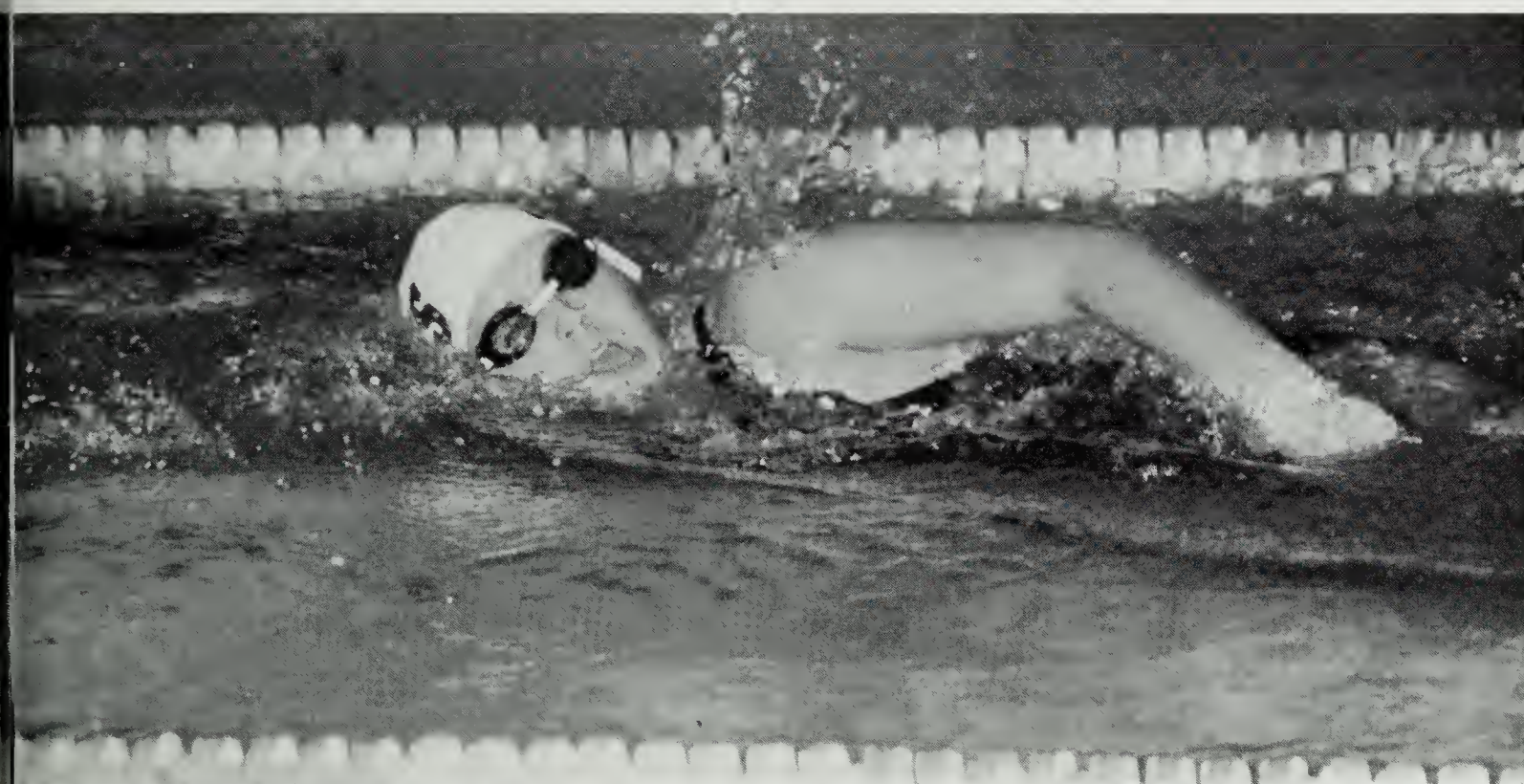


Emily Smith prepares for a hundred yard backstroke race.





Top row from left to right: Coach Calla Abbot, Brian Jones, Aaron Cuker, George Kiriazidis, Emily Smith, Pete VanDyke, Timbo Bruff; Bottom row from left to right: Sarah Blair, Lisa Gray, Nora Garcia, Heidi Petway, Kate Pulley, Jennifer Smith



Heidi Petway takes a deep breath on her swim.



Kate Pulley talks to Mrs. Contreras about the results of the meet



Aaron Cuker, Peter VanDyke and George Kiriazidis chill before their race. Swimming/103



# Varsity Cheerleaders survive long season!

Kim Anderson shows how high she will go for school spirit.

Whoever said that cheerleading was nothing but jumping around, yelling, and wearing short skirts... is wrong. Cheerleading for the Crabbers started in May and has continued all the way to the middle of March. Making cheerleading the longest athletic season in school.

The cheerleaders begin early to prepare themselves for football season and cheerleading camp. With such a successful football team the cheerleaders continue cheering without a break right into basketball season. During basketball the cheerleaders begin preparing themselves for the District Cheerleading Competition. With

two to three games a week and trying to get ready for competition, basketball season is a very busy time.

February 25th the Crabbers placed 5th in the cheerleading competition, a mere two points away from going to state. Tammy Griffin and Amy Huffman both were named first team All District winners and Brooke Ballard made 2nd team All District.

The coaches Kathi Driver and Nancy Sweat worked very hard with the girls to make them not only hard-working and outstanding athletes, but also individuals. The co-captains this year were seniors Brooke Ballard and Jennifer Stone.



The cheerleaders show their skills at the first basketball game of the season.

Front row, left to right: Amy Huffman, Tabitha Ramsey, Margaret Twitty, Deanna Thompson. Second row: Kim Anderson, Brooke Ballard, Jennifer Stone, Tammy Griffin. Third Row: Karyn Mallette, Taneka Johnson, Stephanie Witt







*The Crabber cheerleaders march to victory in the Homecoming Parade.*

*Kim Anderson hypes up the crowd at the Homecoming Pep Rally.*



*Mrs. Nancy Sweat and Mrs. Kathy Driver stand behind their cheerleaders 100%, even if it is in the mud.*

*With their hands in their pockets, the cheerleaders are confident in their football team.*



# Wrestling Finds Two on the Mat

This years wrestling team consists of only two wrestlers, junior Jeremy Devlin, and freshman Chris Stith. "It was a very competitive year", says Chris Stith, recording wins and losses. "The competition was tough around the Peninsula. I know we had a two-man team, but we were determined to try hard, and do well."

"We had a lot of wrestlers come out for the team, but the number just decreases everyday," says Jeremy Devlin. "We didn't let that discourage us; we just hung in there like true Crabbers."

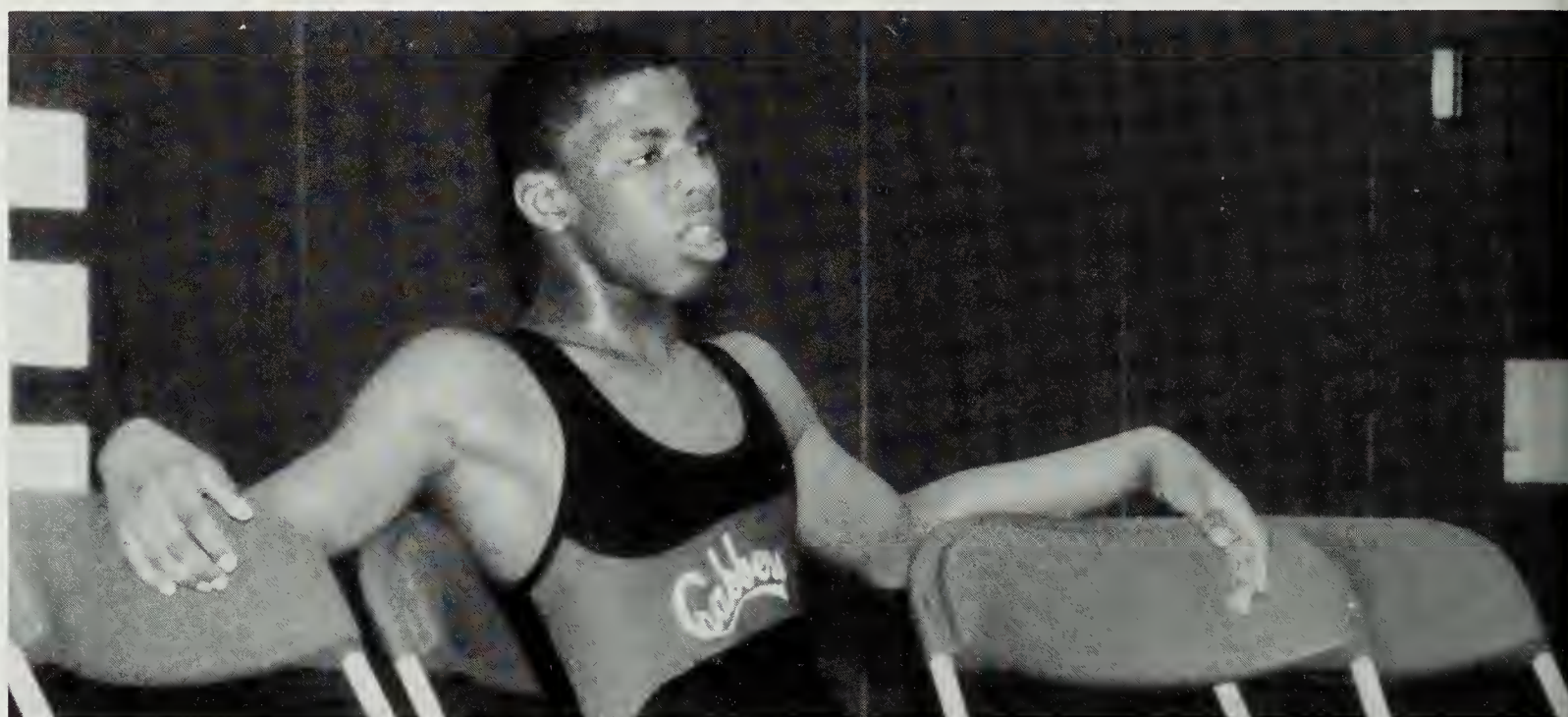
Chris Stith advanced to the state competitions. The two young men were coached by Derrick Conway.

Jeremy is trying to set up his opponent for a pinning move.



Chris Stith waits for the start of the match.

Chris Stith rests on the sideline after a very intense match.



## Schedule

December 11	Phoebus
December 13	Wilson
December 14	Wilson
December 18	Bethel
December 20	Halifax
December 21	Halifax
January 8	Denbigh
January 15	Woodside
January 18	Gloucester
January 29	Menchville
February 5	Heritage
February 5	Warwick
February 8	Franklin
February 14	District



Jeremy Devlin believes his stamina comes from a lot of exercise and hard work.



Chris Stith puts a move on the competition.





# Sports Close

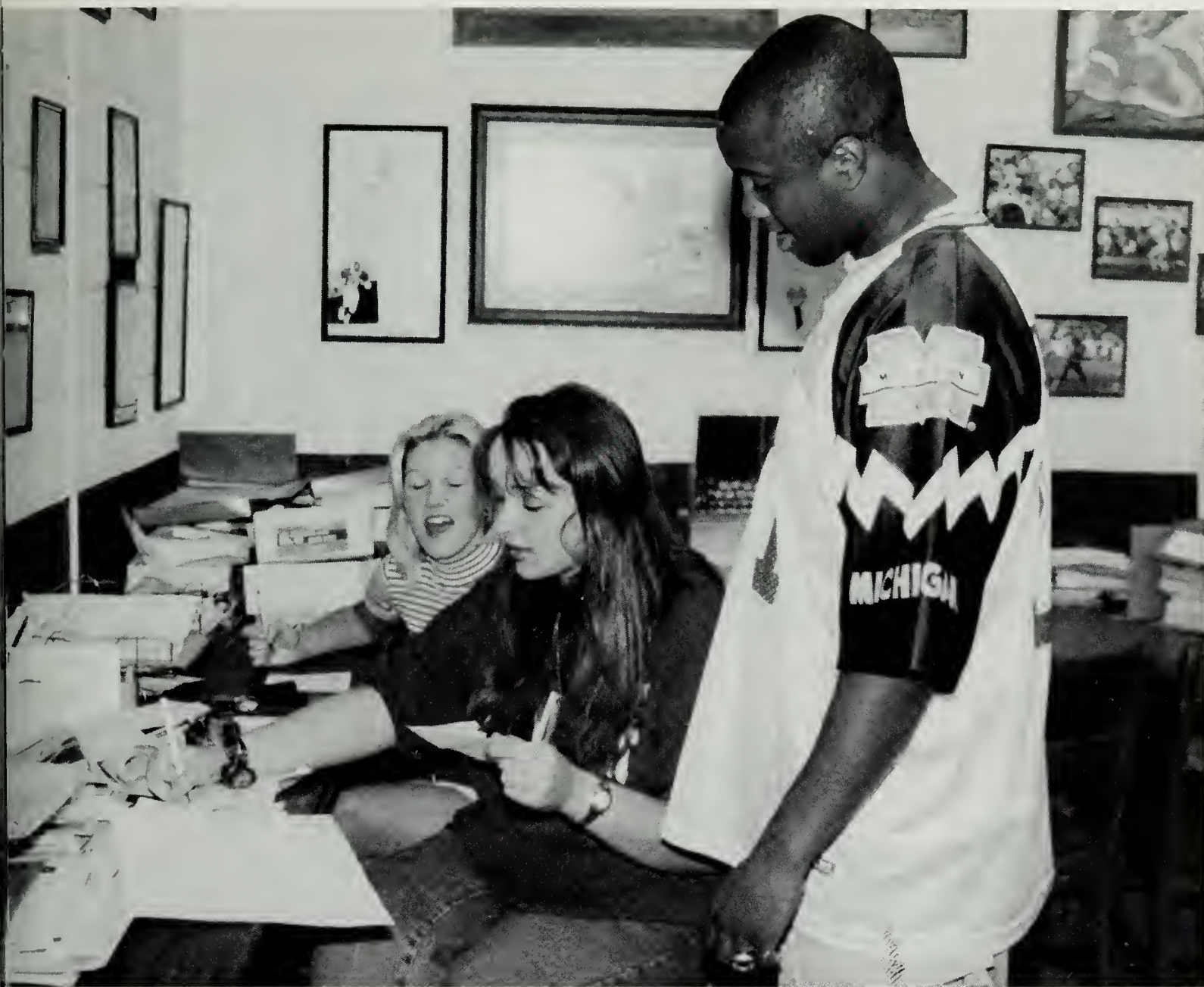




# Clubs and Organizations









# SCA

The Student Council Association, SCA, sponsored by Mrs Kathi Driver, has been very active this year with great projects, exciting new ideas, and community activities.

The officers for the 1996-97 school year are President, Dana Broadnax; Vice-president, Clarissa Blair; Vice-president Erin Tripp; Treasurer, Sabrina Kirkley, and Parliamentarian, Matthew Relph.

This year the SCA sponsored a gala of events such as the Homecoming pep rally and parade, as well as the Homecoming Dance rally and for the first time, a King was selected for the Homecoming Court. The SCA organized the Thanksgiving and Christmas Drive, providing food and toys to the less fortunate.

The SCA has promoted school spirit with lively decorations and special slogans and signs, especially celebrating the great football team and the State victory. This was all done with dedication

and strong will.

ICC, Inter Club Council, was re-energized this year and contributed a lot to SCA. They coordinated and supported club and class activities to help clubs stay active. ICC also united organizations for the betterment of the school and student body. One of their main purposes is to improve communication among all organizations.

SCA has proud members who only have wonderful things to say. As Mrs. Driver comments, "This is a rebuilding year for SCA. I feel we've come long way, but we still have work to do. In the process, we're having fun trying to make Hampton High School the best in Hampton."

"I'm proud of the achievements we've made so far; along with the accomplishments, and commitment, we have participation from people with real Crabber pride," says President Dana Broadnax.

Tawana Banks, Renae Crist, Andre Estrada and Col. Fred Repasky assisted in collecting canned food during the Drive for the holidays.



First row, left to right: Charles Hargrove, Hope Hicks, Dana Broadnax, Jackie Hargan, Josh Wilson; second row, left to right: Clarissa Blair, Lela Meekins, Katherine Palmer, Cortney Chapman, Billy Buchanan; third row, left to right: Keith Gandny, Jamie Moore, Chris Cox, Marcus Johnson, Riply Ingram, Courtland Myles, B.J. Ruffin.



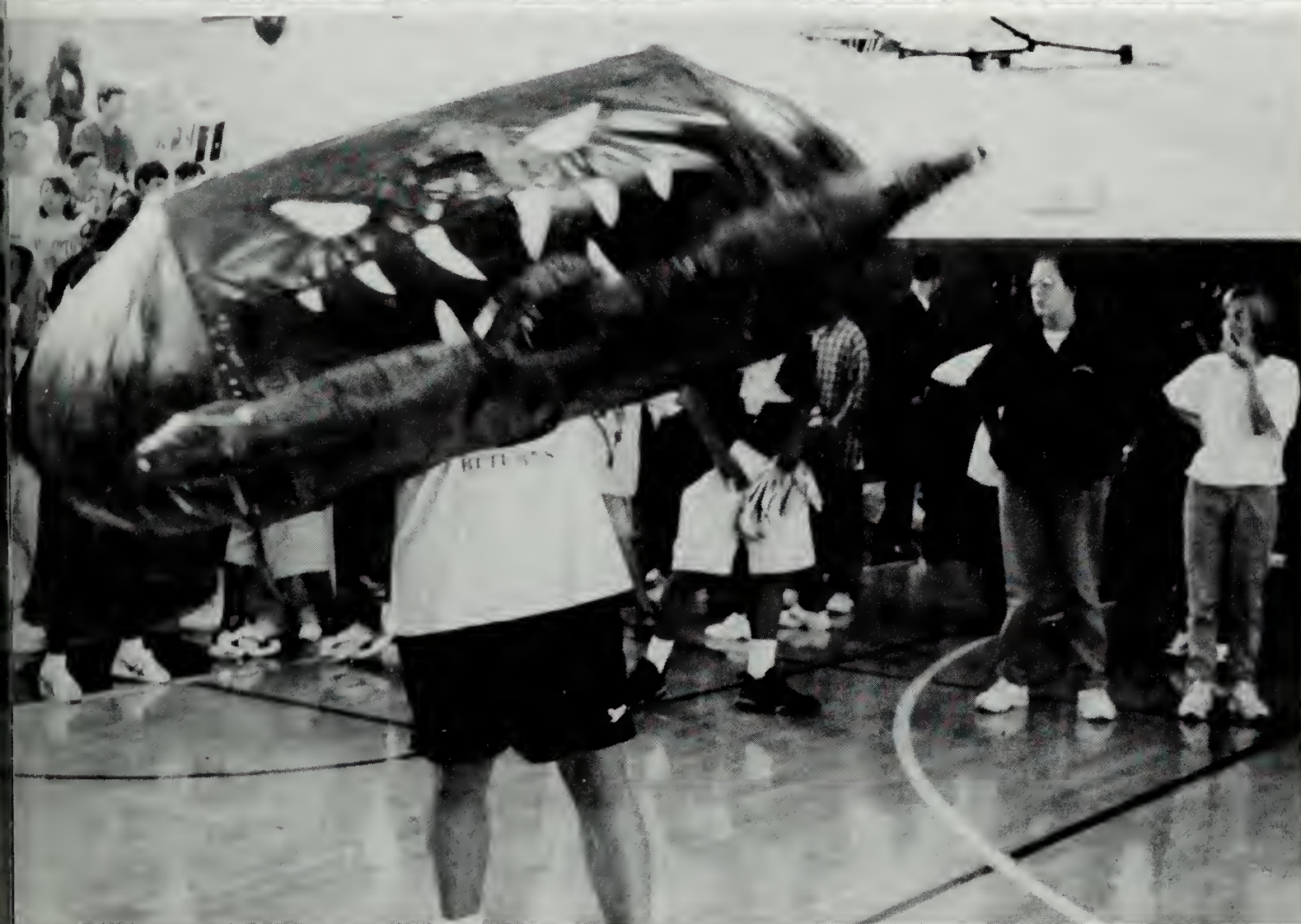
SCA Officers, left to right: Dana Broadnax, Erin Tripp, Clarissa Blair, Lisa Gray, Sabrina Kirkley, and Matthew Relph







SCA members, row one, left to right: Joseph Wilson, Betsy Trimble, Matt Relph, Jackie Hargau, Lisa Pitts, Erin Tripp; row two, left to right: Tim Cline, Nora Garcia, Devin Blake, Joshua Wilson, Summer Conage, Laura Crocker, Thurston Moon, Lisa Harmon; row three, left to right: Carrie Graumann, Cynara Manley, Kenisia Revish, Sabrina Kirkley, Todd Denuey, Misty Smith, LaTonya Stanley, Carrie Jobst, Aisha Drayton, Alicia Rich, Lisa Gray, Aisha Timmons, Lakesha Bridges, Nadine Blair; row five, left to right: Gerald Bell, Michele Taylor, Brea Perklins, Lea Goodwin, Nate Jefferson, Tina Trimarchi, Victor Jackson, Trevor Boothe, Veronica Wesson, Tim Wilson, Brandon Mills, Josh Evans.



Tim Cline gets the crowd pumping as Freddie the Crab at one of the SCA sponsored pep rallies.



ICC Members, row one, left to right: Akika Tisdale, Kenisha Revish, Veronica West, Anthony Wright, Monica Lewis, Dana Broadnax, Sotonya Motton, Clarissa Blair, Vanessa Debrew, Erin Tripp; row two, left to right: Lindsey Williams, Carrie Williams, Josh Wilson, Alicia Rich, Kevin Lewis, Aisha Drayton, Melisa Wolfe, Deanna Thompson, Brooke Ballard; row three, left to right: Chris Dowdy, Brent Palmer, Kenneth Johnson, Lauren Redd, Jacinda Hardy, Shaun Morris.



# SAC

The purpose of SAC, Student Advisory Council, is to improve the relationship between youths and adults in our school and community. This is accomplished by giving students the leadership skills they lack and by providing a major role in the decisions that may affect them throughout their lives. Another important goal for the organization is to help students work together in our school to create a safer and cleaner environment. SAC works with adults on the Safe School Committee and with the Lindsay Middle School Leadership Program to accomplish their goals. Mrs. Katrina Hines is the club sponsor.

SAC has many active members. At the beginning of each year, members attend a mandatory overnight retreat that provides

training in problem solving. This year, members visited convalescent and youth group homes to put up Christmas decorations on the doors and visit the residents. "We're dedicated to helping people," says club member Oleda Christian. The group has also started a project to paint crabs around the school, like Tabb's tiger paws.

The officers for the year are JaMonica Thompson, president, Jay Anderson, vice president, Sharon Davis, secretary, and Courtney Chapman, treasurer.

JaMonica Thompson says, "Joining the SAC and being elected president has been one of the most positive experiences in my life. Others can have the same experience by becoming an active member of our group."

*JaMonica Thompson, Jay Anderson, Aprille Dunbar visit with one of the patients at the Northhampton Convalescent Home.*



*From Left to Right: Jay Carter, JaMonica Thompson, Jay Anderson, Aprille Dunbar, Courtney Chatman, Lakisha Wilson, Obon McIntyre, Shawn Kaufman*



*1st Row, Left to Right: Jamila Braithwaite, Shaun Kaufman, Shanna Brewton, Jason Overton, Lakeisha Wilson, Sara Blair, Seletia Pickett, Sharla Rhea, Lindsay Williams. second Row, Left to Right: Sherika Williams, Marilyn Edwards, Tennile Croom, Charles Hargrave, Courtney Chatman, Renita Smith, Darryl Cooper, Winter Winston, Allison McDonald, Nesha Spencer, Monica Lewis, Tonya Thomas, Nikki Carter, Sheldon Claud, Tiffany Marchman, Mrs. Regina Contreas. 3rd Row, Left to right: Ms. Katrina Hies, Jay Anderson, Aprille Dunbar, Onneica Blakeley, Shavaun Hogwood, Danielle Spencer, Sherronda Cutchin, Sharron Cook, Miosha Evans, JaMonica Thompson, Krystal Brown. 4th Row, Left to right: Clara Wil-son, K atherine Palmer, Stephanie Moore, Kimmy Henderson, Makeba Davis, Oleta Christian, Dorothy Wynn , Martha Gay. 5th Row, Left to Right: Augusta Carter, Jason Sparrow, Timothy Wilson, Antwan Blizzard, Debra Jackson, Obon McIntire.*





# Natural Helpers

Russell Hopson helps a student with an exercise about peer-pressure.



"Sometimes the heart sees what is invisible to the eye. As these students give of themselves, they come to see that their heart, that most all of what is important, is indeed invisible to the eye. Love, encouragement, loyalty to family and friends, their driving force to succeed, the need to give of oneself," according to sponsor Mr. Jim Thompson, are qualities that symbolize a Natural Helper.

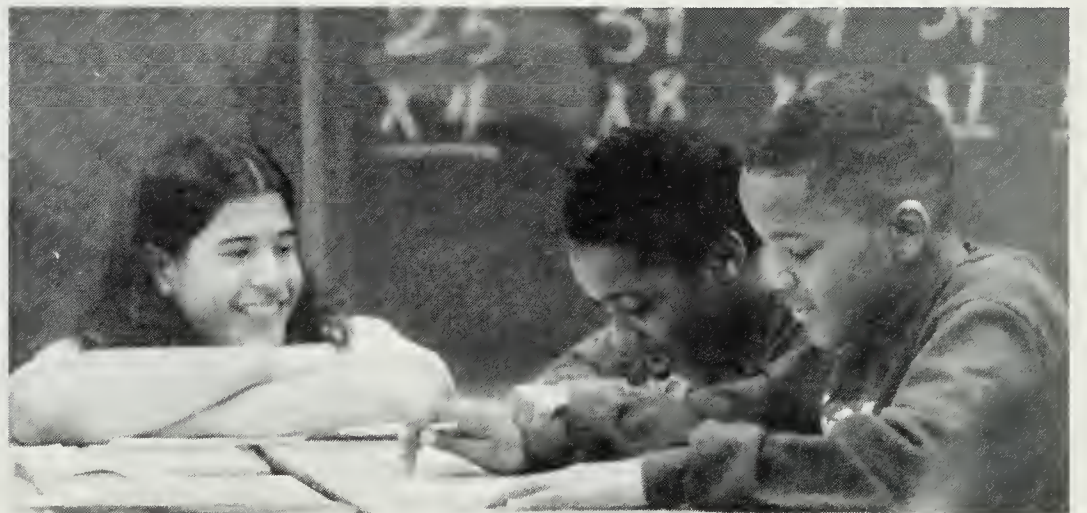
Becoming a Natural Helper is a tedious process. Members are recommended in their sophomore year by either faculty or current Natural Helpers. In their junior year, candidates are informed of their status and asked to get evaluation forms filled out by teachers. After personal evaluation by Mr. Thompson, the new Natural Helpers are chosen. Each member takes time out of his or her academic schedule to visit elementary schools that are in the Hampton High zone. Topics such as drug and alcohol use, peer-pressure, self-esteem, decision making, and new experiences are discussed with the younger students. Natural Helpers also assist students with individual problems when they need trust, assistance, or just someone to listen.

Natural Helpers is a prime example of youth positively influencing youth. "It's nice to know that you've made a difference in a young person's life," says senior Inter Club Council representative Anthony Wright. "We were given solid foundations; it's only right that we return to these youths that which was given to us."



Kate Pulley discusses the importance of friendship with a group of fifth graders at Aberdeen Elementary.

George Kirizidis takes a minute to joke with some students while discussing the pressures of high school



First row, left to right: Caroline McCarter, Lauren Redd, Ronald Curry, Mindy Saddler, Harper Lewis, Aaron Chambliss, Ahmad Hawkins, William Cox; second row, left to right: William Curry, Veronica Wesson, sponsor Mr. Jim Thompson, Brooke Ballard, Kim Anderson; third row, left to right: George Kirizidis, Margaret Twitty, Sarah Trimble, Talley Spain, Heidi Petway, Laura Tanner, Alicia Richt, Dana Broadnax, Kim Vick, Jamila Braithwaite, Shanna Brewton, Anthony Wright; fourth row, left to right: Lindsay Williams, Andrew Burdette, Holly Smith, Josh Wilson, Brent Wentworth, Russel Hopson, Katherine Pulley, Jon Allmond, Stephanie Witt, Tina Trimarchi, Jason Sparrow.



# Keyettes

Faithful to their motto of "we serve," the Keyettes used their dedication to the essence of its meaning to help them accomplish many things.

Keyettes is an international woman's organization dedicated to providing services to local charities, organizations, the community, and the school. The Keyettes recently got a new sponsor, Ms. Elizabeth Sadler, who is also a Spanish I and II teacher. She said, "I love working with the Keyettes. They are extremely motivated girls who understand that serving in the community is a crucial part of building a better world." The officers are Heidi Petway, president; Brooke Ballard, vice president; Sarah Trimble, secretary; Talley Spain, treasurer; Alicia Rich, parliamentarian; and Carrie Melvin, chaplain.

The Keyettes' work this year involved many community and school projects such as selling Pancake Jamboree tickets for the Exchange Club of Wythe, "mums" for homecoming, raising money and bringing in cans for Thanksgiving as well as Christmas dinners for local families in need. The Keyettes also began babysitting for the Armstrong Elementary School PTA. While parents were at their meeting, Keyettes were taking turns watching their children and having fun. "There were tons of kids, but everyone had a great time," said Melinda Cotter, a first year member of Keyettes.

To keep things interesting during the long year, the girls have Secrets Pals, where small gifts are exchanged every other week to brighten someone's day. In December, at a Progressive Dinner Party, secret pals are revealed and everyone has a great time. The Key Club was able to participate in this dinner, too. Another party will be held in the Spring to bid seniors farewell and to induct new members. Talley Spain, treasurer, said, "We are having a great year and everyone seems very enthusiastic."

*Sarah Trimble, Melinda Cotter, and Harper Lewis laugh and smile as they enjoy the Homecoming parade.*

*Below, seated, left to right, Sarah Trimble, Carrie Melvin, Heidi Petaway, Alicia Rich, Kate Pulley, Talley Spain, Brooke Ballard, Sotonya Motton; second row left to right: Ms. Elizabeth Sadler, Ay Black, Harper Lewis, Melinda Cotter, Jocelyn Young, Chene Williams, Clarissa Blair, Sush Summeta, Angela Byrd; third row left to right: Laura Tanner, Devin Blake, Andria Cross, Mor Lewis, Shanna Brewton, Latrina Lemon, Margaret Twitty*



# Key Club

The Key Club, lead by Mr. Ron Holloman, the club sponsor, participated in community service projects such as donating a Thanksgiving basket and Christmas stockings to needy families during the holiday season. In addition, the Key Club were guests of the Keyettes at a Progressive Dinner.

The Key Club officers include Russell Hopson, president; Josh Wheeler, vice president; Brent Wentworth, treasurer; Micheal Dorsey, secretary; Gabriel Hillegass, parliamentarian. Other members are Jared Lofurno, Adam Lively, George Kiriazidis, Peter Van Dyke, Joshua Wilson, Jeremy Devlin, Jermaine Lewis, Brian Wentworth, and Mike Westphal.

Harper Lewis, a Keyette member, said, "The Progressive Dinner was such a success due to the well mannered Key Club. We're planning to invite them to many more activities." The Key Club members can have fun, but they can also work hard at helping others.



*Above, seated, left to right: Mr. Ron Holloman, sponsor, Josh Wheeler, Russell Hopson, Jermaine Lewis, Mike Westphal, George Kiriazidis; standing, left to right, Gabriel Hillegass, Brent Wentworth, Josh Wheeler, Adam Lively, Jared Lofurno.*



Antaeus officers: Mrs. Joyce Corriere, Sponsor, Tina Trimarchi, Tricia Moody, Stephanie Whitt, Drew Booth; front row, Susan Bowers, Chris Dowdy, Aaron Whittington, Jason Sparrow

# Antaeus Society

The Antaeus Society is organized to educate members and others on the environment and beautify the school. This year they have had a lot of planned activities such as planting bulbs in front of the school, presenting a program on the blue whale, and making plans to build a bird habitat behind Wal-Mart.

To raise money to do these different activities members are having candy sales and are selling Crabber clothing and book bags. After all they have done this year, the club received a Proclamation from the city of Hampton on October 1996, acknowledging their efforts.

"I am able to help the environment and make a difference," stated Susan Bowers, the President of the Antaeus Society, explaining why she is so committed to the group.

"The students respond well and enjoy participating in the activities. They are always ready to help and have fun," stated Joyce Corriere, the sponsor of the Antaeus Society Club.

Seniors, top, left to right: Tina Williams, Andria Cross, Cara Matthews, Devin Blake, Josh Wilson; front, left to right: Susan Bowers, Sarah Trimble, Aaron Whittington.

Back row, left to right: Joshua Wilson, Devin Blake, Peter VanDyke, George Kiriazidis, Son Nguyen, Jonathan Morris, Jackie Hargan, Tina Williams, Jackie Rodriguez, Tim Cline; middle row, left to right: Cara Mathews, Brandy Saxon, Drew Booth, Tammy Cline, Susan Bowers, Brianna Sheets, Sara Bowers, Nicole Brown, Tracy Maida, Tina Trimarchi, Stephanie Witt, Tricia Moody, Jason Sparrow, Chris Dowdy; front row, left to right: Aaron Whittington, Sarah Trimble, Cheryl Taitt, Melinda Cotter, Karyn Griffin, Andria Cross, Jennifer Smith, Erin Tripp, Summer Conage, Lisa Pitts, Lisa Harmon.





# Project Discovery

Project Discovery is a program designed to inform students about the benefits of college. Information given to students includes how to receive financial aid and other opportunities. The club informs students of the careers they can pursue after college graduation. It also informs them of assorted college majors and programs.

The Project Discovery organizer, Mrs. Dorie Miller, takes the group on field trips to different colleges. In order to attend these field trips, members have to meet certain requirements.

On Mondays, the group meets in room 162, where they talk about colleges with guest speakers. Thursdays, the group is in the cafeteria or study hall.

The officers of Project Discovery are President, Melodie Sherod; Vice-president Nikki Carter; and Secretary, Nikkia Jones.

"Strive for the best and keep your head up are the attitudes Project Discovery has towards future life in college and occupations," says member Krystal Brown.

First row, left to right: Charles Hargrove, Stephanie Lewis, Keisha Anderson, Hope Hicks, Kim Vicks, Monica Lewis, Nikki Carter, Khalid Salmon, Le Witherspoon. middle row, left to right: Christin Coleman, Bria Perkins, Melissa, Rossie Brown, Dana Broadeaux, William Perry, Nina Robertson, Nik Jones, Marcia Sherod, Veronica Hunter, Melodie Sherod. top row, left to right: Damion Wilson, George Massenburg, Shaun Coffman, Onecia Blakely, Carter, Marcus Morgan, Monique Sherod, Mellisa Dillard



## CHROME

CHROME, Cooperating Hampton Roads Organization for Minorities in Engineering, sponsored by Ms. Olive Hopson and Mrs. Vivine Streater, has 35 members.

The focus of CHROME is to encourage and motivate students to strive for academic excellence, maintain positive self-esteem, and to become a positive

role model for other students. It is designed to increase the number of minorities and females in the math and science fields.

The criteria for becoming a member of CHROME is to be enrolled in an advanced math or science course, maintain a grade point average of 2.8 or above, have an interest in math, science, and related technical fields, show ac-

tive participation, and have regular attendance at the meetings.

The officers of CHROME are Sotonya Motton, President; Russell Hopson, Vice President; Renita Moore, Secretary; Clarissa Blair, Assistant Secretary; Donald Belle, Treasurer; and Calvin Davis, Parliamentarian. CHROME members meet regularly every first and third Wednesday of the month at

2:40 in room 155.

CHROME not only encourages academic excellence but also stresses it. The sponsors Ms. Hopson and Mrs. Streater say "We are very proud of the CHROME students and very pleased with the outstanding job they have accomplished."

First row, seated left to right: Sabrina Kirkley, Terri Yarborough, Richard Coleman, Jason Riberdy, Lashanda Borum, Reginald Watson; Second row, seated left to right: Keisha Anderson, Michele Taylor, Clarissa Blair, Renita Moore, Sotonya Motton, Russell Hopson, Donald Belle, Calvin Davis, Usha Raman, Mrs. Vivine Streater, standing; Third row, standing left to right: Ms. Olive Hopson, Lasheta Hyman, Aaron Chambliss, Kristin Coleman, Dana Broadnax, Cassandra Richardson, Brett Russell, Yves Hairston, David Sullivan, Cameron Frasier.





# Student Aides

standing, left to right: Corey Anderson, Andria Cross, Amy Grabiner, Heather Morehouse; sitting, left to right: Sharron Cook, Sherronda Cutchin, Sharla Rhea.



The Student Aides of the school are also referred to as the "Junior deans" or "Junior principals" by Dean Barbara Wilson.

Corey Anderson is Mr. Gordon White's assistant during first period. He types up suspensions, files away discipline notices, and runs errands. He talks about Mr. White easily, saying, "It's really fun working with my close friend."

Coach Mike Smith, the Dean of Boys, has Andria Cross and Amy Grabiner as his aides, during first period. They write notes for tardy and absent people, record all absences in the computer, as well as run errands. Andria comments on Coach Smith, saying, "He is a great guy to work with. I have a lot of fun!"

Amy says, "It is a great opportunity to work with Coach Smith in the morning; he is a great guy!" Both enjoy Coach Smith's office a lot.

Dean Wilson has aides in first and second period that speak about their time with Ms. Wilson. Kim Vick helps in first period and Michael Dupree helps in second. Both have the same jobs as Coach Smith's aides. Kim says, "She's nice and friendly and she's a nice person to talk to." Michael Dupree feels the same, saying, "She's real nice, real cool; it's a lot of fun working with her!"

Student aides are students that are very dedicated to their jobs. The administrators and deans "appreciate everything aides do," says Coach Smith.

## SAE

SAE, Student Action for Education, is sponsored by Mrs. Catherine Horne. The current officers are Carrie Williams, President; Ayinde Martin, Vice-president; Jena Kent, Secretary; and Sherika Williams, Treasurer.

To become a member of SAE one must have a 2.0 GPA, and pay dues every semester. The purpose of the club is to encourage students to become future teachers of America. This year the club sold candy grams for the holidays to raise money for scholarships. They also held their annual charity clothing drive to help less fortunate people.

"SAE also helps young people who would like a chance to attend college," says Sherika Williams the SAE treasurer. Hope Hicks, a current member, also states that they help people in need by donating clothes for charity.

SAE encourages young people to become educators and provides service to the community.



Bottom row, left to right: Ebony Meekins, Sharron Cook, Thelonius Cook, Andria Cross, Lan Phan, Shilvone Martin, Hope Hicks, Keisha Williams; middle row, left to right: Carrie Williams, Ayinde Martin, Jena Kent, Mike Reid, Sherika Williams, Lynne Rupert, Lauren Redd, Kenneth Johnston; top row, left to right: Mrs. Catherine Horne, Sherronda Cutchins, April Bowling, Stephanie Lewis, Angelina Yuille, Jennifer Stoue, Nick Brown, Ellen Kiger, Angelique Pipkins, James Gillian, Mr. Tracey Mullins.

SAE Vice-president Ayinde Martin conducts an after-school meeting and listens to members' ideas.





# Computer Club

The Computer Club brings together students who are interested in computers and their technology. The group is sponsored by Ms. Laurie Skinner. The officers for the year are: Angelina Yuille, President; Sarah Bowers, Vice-president; Clarissa Blair, Secretary; and Cassandra Richardson, Treasurer.

Members work on different projects throughout the year. They learn how to use computers, prepare Powerpoint presentations for the School Board meetings and also try out new software packages. Club members attended the Great Computer Challenge in Norfolk at ODU, a computer competition for area high schools.



Left to right: Sarah Blair, Angelina Yuille, Nadine Blair, Thuy Nguyen, Usha Raman, Sarah Bowers; back row: Ms. Laurie Skinner

## MGA

The Model General Assembly is a program in which students who have an interest in government and politics are given the opportunity to act out the legislative process. MGA students write a "bill", research its background, and try to have it passed by the Model General Assembly in Richmond during a special session where students act as state senators and delegates. They meet in committee, debate, and vote on the various bills submitted by the other groups that participate in the session.

This group also allows students to participate in a mock trial

as lawyers, witnesses, and police officers. Each trial is based upon a real case which was tried in the Virginia courts. Students who participate work with real area lawyers to prepare their cases.

"Most decisions which affect our lives are made in the state legislature. MGA is where students learn about our state government," says sponsor John Blelloch. "This year has been a lot of fun for me," said member Amy Grabiner.

The only officer is Susan Bowers. She is the president.

Seated, left to right: Susan Bowers, Robin Crocker, Lauren Redd, Amy Grabiner, Heather Morehouse; standing, left to right: Andrew Burdette, Sarah Bowers, William Cox, Donald Mann, Derek Marsino, Mr. John Blelloch, sponsor.



## MUN

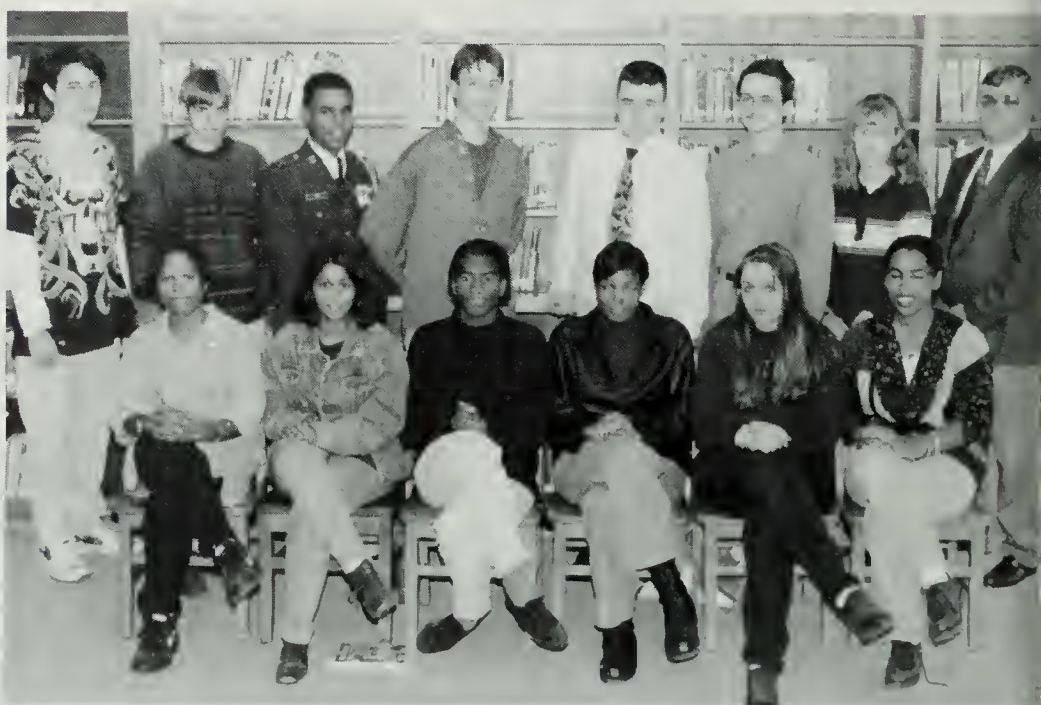
Model United Nations is a mock peace-keeping organization which is patterned after the real United Nations. The students in this club have an active interest in international problems and solutions. Students in MUN get together and act as delegates to the United Nations.

This year the students participated in many activities such as the Old Dominion University Model United Nations Society High School Conference in which students debated and discussed top-

ics of world interest.

"Now more than ever, the U.N. is the direction the world must follow," according to Mr. John Blelloch, sponsor. "This year has been a very productive year for MUN. Although they got off to a slow start, they picked up their pace within the first month of school."

"It has been a really good opportunity to be in this group this year," said member Keith Cooper, "MUN is a wonderful group to be a part of."



Seated, left to right: Keisha Anderson, Usha Raman, Sabrina Kirkley, Cassandra Richardson, Amy Grabiner, Lauren Redd; standing, left to right: Keith Cooper, Andrew Burdette, William Cox, Donald Mann, Derek Marsino, William Greenwell, Robin Crocker, Mr. John Blelloch, sponsor.



First row, left to right: Jacinda Hardy, Leon Davis, Brandon Holloway, and Mrs. Nancy Pearce; Second row, left to right: Lakisha Brown, Kenya Highsmith, LaTonya Stanley, and Marilyn Edwards.



# COE

COE, Cooperative Office Education, is a hands-on experience to entering the business world. The students go to school for half of a day and then they transfer to the work scene of their desired field for the second half.

COE requires students to take a Keyboarding Applications course and Office Systems course. Students must also submit a resume and be interviewed by a coordinator. This program was developed to help students gain job training in a variety of office tasks.

The COE coordinator is Mrs. Nancy R. Pearce. Members of COE are Keisha Brown, Leon Davis, Marilyn Edwards, Jacinda Hardy, Kenya Highsmith, Brandon Holloway, Karima McDougall, and LaTonya Stanley.

Left to right: LaTonya Stanley, Kenya Highsmith, Lakisha Brown and Brandon Holloway.

The Future Homemakers of America is a small class organization. FHA, an organization to help improve personal family and community living, helps its members to develop leadership and important skills they will need in the near future.

FHA has participated in some fun events. The members participated in adopting a child and purchasing many toys for that child. They also participated in the stocking drive.

Devin Blake, president, says, "The FHA has done really

good this year. Our members have been dedicated and we've had a lot of fun together."

A member of FHA, Jermar James says, "I like FHA because it is a really good program for people to join. We went on some cool field trips that I really enjoyed. FHA is a

# FHA

real club to get in and have real fun with the sponsor Mrs. Linda Ellis."

Mrs. Linda Ellis, sponsor of FHA says, "FHA is an integral part of the work of Family Studies classes. We encourage leadership skills necessary as students move toward independence."



Seated, left to right: Mrs. Linda Ellis, Nina Robinson, Devin Blake, Sabrina Kirkley, Katrina Underdue; Standing, left to right: Shauntae Watson, Angela Harper, Sherronda Cutchin, Marquita Corbin.



# FBLA

"Business is the key to the future," proudly beams Thuy Nguyen, a member of F.B.L.A. Future Business Leaders of America, is an organization formed for many reasons. It serves as an integral part of the instructional program opportunities for secondary students in business education. It helps to develop vocational and career-supportive competencies and to promote civic and personal responsibilities. "Tune into business for your future," says the sponsor of F.B.L.A. Mrs. Judy Pine. Among some of the projects that F.B.L.A. has done was the "Dimes Worth of Difference" conducted in November. Other projects planned

throughout the year have included the homecoming, regional, and state conventions, and New Beginning/New Year dinner in January. Regional level competition and fundraisers also occupy a lot of time. Meetings are held every second Wednesday during both lunches. F.B.L.A. is joined with the CEO program which helps members that have been in three or more business classes to get a job.

"The world revolves around business," says Jacinda Hardy, president of the group. Not only does the world revolve around business, F.B.L.A. revolves around Hampton High School.

Shaun Morris and Jacinda Hardy discuss the values of being in FBLA with Eboni Jackson during the Back-to-School PSTA meeting.



FBLA members first row from left to right: Kristin Coleman, Tiffany Clayton, Janese Cherry, Shann Morris; co-president; Jacinda Hardy, co-president; Brandon Holloway, treasurer; Thuy Nguyen, secretary; David Sullivan; second row, left to right: Tiffany Porrett, Allison MacDonald, Kevin Barnwell, Shawnda N. Lee, Diane Diggs, Benjamin A. Crawford, Blake Timmons, Onneica



# DECA

Deca is an organization of marketing classes, including fashion and classroom on the mall. The club goal is to develop future leaders for marketing and management. Throughout the year members of this club take part in various events. These events include an officers' training course in October and an officers' and members' initiation meeting in December.

Deca members also take part in local charities. By volunteering at the Little Mall, students helped raise money for a leukemia foundation. They also volunteered their school time to pass out Angel Tree gifts and other donation items to needy people at the Salvation Army. All in all, it was a successful business year for the marketing department and its DECA members.



DECA members, first row seated left to right: Mrs. Carol Rollins, Chera Edwards, Melissa Ingle, Carlos Flowers, Jena Kent, Jeanette Stone, Dawn Traywick, Brandy Harris, Shance Cappell, Tonya Lomax, second row: Angela Fetter, Gina Williams, Frangetta Smith, William Blunt, Leva Williams, Nina Thompson, Demitrious Sweat, Alison McDonald, third row: Jenea McDougle, Shawn Gimple, James Cook, Treya Lindsay, Christi Skeps, Johnathan Fortune, Lanra Warren, Kenya Johnson, Wesley Pearson, Steve Mills, Klesa Richardson, not pictured Kayode Baker.



First row kneeling, left to right: Aaron Maxey, Jesse Jordan, Mike Dupree, Derrick White, Thelonius Cook, Steve Mills, Melissa Clifford; second row: Corey Adkinson, Michael Jobst, Brandon Brown, Ray Diorio, Fran Smith, Jonathan Garner, Antwan Whiting, Jeremy Kearns, Keisha Anderson; third row: King Ivan Barke, Herbert Mitchell, Craig Koehler, Makaveli Alston, Tony Montana, DeQuan Harvin, Tony Clark, Leroy Kelley, Fourth row: Armand Brown, Mourice Ricks, Nehemiah Mitchell, George Massenburg, William Perry, Willie Joyner, La Shaun Moore, Tourgee Bryant



# TSA

The Technology Student Association is a national organization for technology education students. The members are students interested in learning how technology can be used in problem solving situations for today and tomorrow.

TSA gives its members enthusiasm through competition in state and national events throughout the year. Sponsor Herman Daniels hopes to have good representation at State, and if successful, he would like to attend national competition.

This year TSA participated in many events. Students sold donuts and name tags to help pay for their dues. Another major activity was adopting a section of I-64 and cleaning it up from Hampton High School to Aberdeen Road. All together TSA had a very good year learning about the wide world of technology and serving the community.

# VICA

VICA, The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, emphasizes skills needed in a job. The co-sponsor Mr. Ron Holloman is head of the ICT, Industrial Cooperative Training, program. The other co-sponsor is Ms. Barbara Blackwell.

The officers of the club are Briana Byrd, President; Jermaine Lewis, Vice-president; Lan Phan, Secretary; and Jason Overton, Treas-

urer. The activities for VICA are a field trip to N.A.S.A., Washington D.C., and an Employer/Employee Appreciation Luncheon. The VICA has donated Christmas stockings to needy boys and girls through the salvation army. The club sponsor Mr. Holloman always says that "each one teach one" to increase the peace.

Mrs. Barbara Blackwell's class left to right: Keisha Hare, Daniel Binnis, Ebony Curry, Jovan Jeter, Mildred Bowers, Kimberly Hayward, Dwight Cooper. Second Row left to right: Lashawn Venable, Antonio Harris, Lemetra Thompson Ramon Lihall, Shawn Moyler, Robert Allen, John Graham, Mrs. Barbara Blackwell



First row, right to left: Carlos Davis, Ronald Claborine, Marquis Moody, Oscar Martinez, Harry Barner, DonQuell Betha, Brean Brown, and Mr. Holloman; second row, left to right: Christina Staples, Mario Smith, Maurice Sykes, Gordon Roberts, Nikisha Wilson, Jason Overton, Lan Phan, Jermaine Lewis, Bobby Moore, and Shaunda Salley; third row, left to right: Travis Tennyson, Larry Penn, Jeremy Coviello, Otis Howard, Mike Nash, Tony Andrews, Joe Brown, Brandon Brown, Louis McLeod; fourth row, left to right: Jim Woodard, Glenn Nathan, Willie Joyner, Edward Darden, William Newby, Deonn Wright, Chris Chisolm, and Corey Parrish.



# Academic Team

The academic team is coached and sponsored by Mr. Tom Bell. They compete with other academic teams in the city, area, and country. It takes a lot of special knowledge to compete.

This year's team is smaller but no less talented than last year's team. Academic teams at Hampton High School were constant competitors this year and always will be.

Mr. Bell said "this has been a great year I expect HHS to win the city competition this year and to do well at the regional. This is one of the best teams we've ever had in years".

*Left to right: Thomas Foughner, William Greenwell, Brent Palmer, Anthony Wright, Mr. Bell.*



# Odyssey of the Mind

Odyssey of the Mind is a program that teaches students to creatively solve world-wide problems. This group of students use their abilities to solve problems in competition against other students from schools in other areas. Marcia Sheard, a member of Odyssey of the Mind, says, "OM is fun because we get a chance to fill out the empty space with our minds and creativities."

This year's OM group has two problems to solve, one that is long term and the other that is spontaneous. The members chose their long term project theme to be archeology.

All year, until spring, the students, coached by Mr. Tim Cutter, train for their annual competition.



*Sitting left to right: Alanna Wise, Marcia Sheard, Jay Carter; Standing, left to right: Antwan Whiting, sponsor Mr. Tim Cutter, Monique Sheard, Julie Gore, Travis Ricks.*



ate Pulley smiles after receiving an award of excellence at the Virginia High School League Forensics State Competition.

Jamonica Thompson and Michele Taylor arrive early to practice their presentations one more time. These two ladies are constant winners in the prose and poetry competitions.

# Forensics

Every Thursday during lunch an intriguing group of students meets with Mrs. Betsey Bohannon in room 239. These students aren't eating lunch, but dedicating their time to making this year's Forensics team one of the best in Hampton High's history.

Forensics is an academic, public speaking organization that builds confidence, develops poise, and enhances social skills. In addition to the thrills of competition, students learn researching skills, listening skills, speaking skills, clear thinking, writing and organization.

Alicia Rich, a first year Forensics member, finds it a great experience. "This is my first year in Forensics, and I find it very challenging. Forensics takes time, practice, and patience. Mrs. Bohannon is a great coach, and we have a talented team."

The goal of every member is to become a National Forensics League member. This is a great honor and is very important to the team members. The following members have received this honor: Earl Moody, Heidi Petway, Kate Pulley, Holly Smith, Talley Spain, Anna Stensvaag, Michelle Taylor, Jamonica Thompson, and Carrie Williams.

"This team requires a lot of hard work and dedication. Even though not everyone wins a trophy, they all deserve praise for their extreme efforts to do their best," explains Captain Carrie Williams.

This hard work and dedication from each member has produced rewards. This year's Tidewater Forensics Competition, where the team came home with the first-place sweepstakes trophy, is a prime example.

The team's hard work and dedication have been very inspiring to sponsor Mrs. Betsey Bohannon. "Being the Hampton High Forensics Coach has been one of the most challenging yet rewarding experiences of my teaching career. Seeing students develop their speaking skills each year makes me extremely proud of their hard work."

*Sitting, left to right: Erika Stensvaag, Holly Smith, JaMonica Thompson, Carrie Williams, Anna Stensvaag, Michele Taylor, Harper Lewis, Mrs. Betsey Bohannon; standing, left to right: Timothy Cline, Talley Spain, Laura Warren, Nora Garcia, Amy Black, Carrie Melvin, Joe Ozment, Heidi Petway, Kate Pulley, Sarah Justice.*

# Drama/Thespian Society

The Drama Club, sponsored by Mr. Rick Allison, functions as the place for all students interested in acting, producing, directing and in any way being connected with the stage. Assisted by Ms. Mary Anne Gaus, this group brings two productions to the school each year. The two productions, *6 RMS RIV U*, in January and *CATS*, in the spring, brought the group together and forced many to

become more serious about their hobby.

Their first play of the year, *6 RMS RIV U*, is a Broadway comedy which featured a vacant apartment with a river view open to be seen by perspective tenants. Among the people who are viewing the apartment are two attractive young people who, when leaving, discover that they had been locked in. They take an interest in each

other even though they are both married which adds to their mutual yet obvious separate interests.

Their second production was the well known musical, *CATS*, which took place in an old alley. It had wonderful sound effects and lighting. Mr. Allison said the question of the musical *CATS* was "What is a jellicle cat?"

"The time we all put into the plays was fun; we got to be-

come like a family," says Stephanie Moore.

The International Thespian Society is the honorary society for the drama members. Those who excel are inducted into the elite group. These students have been members of the Drama Club and have contributed much to the year's activities.



*kneeling, left to right: Jennifer Smith, Stephanie Moore, Mary Millard, Diana Martin, Lauren Redd; standing, second row, left to right: Julie Gore, Teresa Kosuko, Brandy Saxton, Sabrina Kirkley, Susan Bowers; standing, third row, left to right: B.J. Xaire, Kenneth Johnson, James Millard, Charles Spangler, Anthony Wright, Brent Palmer, Drew Booth.*



*Thespians: kneeling, left to right: Lauren Redd, Teresa Kosuko, Stephanie Moore, Susan Bowers; standing, left to right: Anthony Wright, Kenneth Johnson, Brent Palmer.*



# Chorus

Chorus is a group of gifted and talented singers under the direction of Mr. Dean Shinn. "The purpose of chorus is to increase vocal awareness," says Mr. Shinn. Mindy Sadler, secretary, says "Chorus unites us and brings us together."

These classes are divided into four different levels, according to musical experience. The beginning level is Mixed Chorus. This group is open to anybody who is interested in singing. The only requirement is taking chorus as a class. The second level is A'Capella which is the class for students with some musical background. The top two levels are Harmonics and Sapphire. In order for students to be in these two classes, they must audition. Sapphire is an all girl assembly. Harmonics is a mixed assembly.

Chorus has done many exciting things this year such as participating in All District Chorus auditions and the Winter Concert. They also have conducted fundraisers in anticipation of their trip to Orlando, Florida.

*A'Capella, row one, left to right: Lori Harmon, Megan Gray, Betsy Trimble, Domini Ebron, Shikvone Martin, Latoshia Turner, Quierston Frazier; row two, left to right: Loyce Mites, Karen Griffin, Christine Anderson, Ramni Reynolds, Nate Jefferson, Travis Ricks, Monica McNair; row three, left to right: Yolanda Sabb, Renae Crist, Ottie Kenney, Darryl Harris, Ramon Hall, Jay Gilbert, Erika Stensvaag, Melonie Goodman.*

*Mixed Chorus: row one, left to right: Shawnia Henry, Nikki Milloy, Amy Criss, Amy Hamlin, Christina Carnegie; row two, left to right: Em Vipperman, Linda Shomaker, Renee Harper, Diamond Byrd, Shannon Thornton, Tasha Jeter, Nicole Woody; row three, left to right: Ah Pine, Melissa Colegrove, William Melvin, Garrick Hogwood, Richard Kochi, Tomika Parker, Amy Pruitt, Janine Coaxum.*



Mr. Shinn plays the piano as the Harmonics look over some new music.  
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Officers, row one, left to right: Mindy Sadler, Secretary; Lan Phan, Chaplain; row two, left to right: Talley Spain, President; Aprille Dunbar, Treasurer; Anna Stensvaag, Vice President.





Harmonics, row one, left to right: Lam Phan, Ní'chelle Morgan, Pearl King; row two, left to right: Mindy Sadler, Sherry Sadler, Chris Rivera, Dondwell Bethea, Anna Stensvaag, Caroune McCater; row three, left to right: Cairey Willams, Talley Spain, Shawn Gimpel, Marc Bowens, Aprille Dunbar, Sarah Trimble.



Sapphires, row one, left to right: LaRhonda Newman, Kim Collins, Nicole Miller, Shilvone Martin, Kenika Robinson; row two, left to right: Christine Anderson, Jocelyn Young, Kim Vick, Lasheta Hayman, Ottie Kenney, Kim Hayward.



Success!!! Mr. Shimm signals his pleasure for a rehearsal that has gone perfectly.



## "Another Opin', Another Show!"

The band has had yet another wonderful marching band season. The band has become a very entertaining portion of the Crabber football season. They featured several songs that brought the crowd to their feet such as "My Boo," "Ready or not," "Comin' Ride the Train," and a variety of other popular songs.

This was the largest marching band in almost seven years with a total number of 125 members. This is also the first season that the marching band has been conducted by not only two drum majors, Terrence Brown and Sharon Middleton, but also a field captain. Kimmy Henderson conducted the band from the field, while the drum majors conducted from a platform.

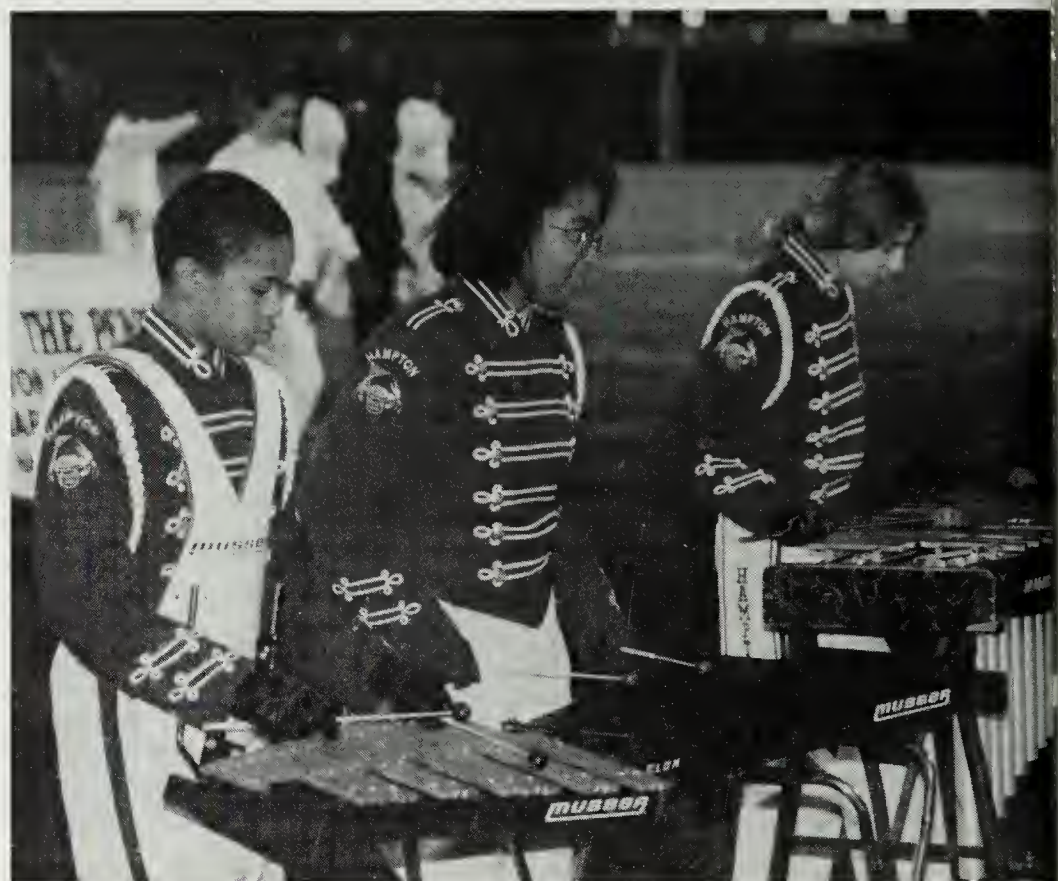
In addition to the weekly football games, the marching band has performed in HHS's Homecoming parade, Hampton University Band The VIP's jazz band from left to right; First row: Jennifer Smith, Clayton Hinson, Tracey Frink; second row: Sabrina Kirkley, Wesley Tweedy, Kenneth Johnson, Brian Press, Wayne Causey, Erin Tripp, Matt Relph, Brad Minter.

Day, the Holly Day's parade, Smithfield's holiday parade, the Phobus Day Parade and the Trucker Classic, a very busy season.

The marching band season begins in the first week of August with several drill session on playing and marching techniques. Band practice continues once school begins for two hours at least twice a week until the end of football season.

This year is significant as well because during the last week of May the marching band and the VIP's jazz band will have traveled to West Virginia to compete in the Strawberry Festival, one of the largest festivals in the state. Bands from all over the country will have competed for several awards in this competition.

Mallet percussionists Troy Connor, Lauren Redd, and Jean-Marie Barnes t hard to keep their concentration and play well during a very cold half-time sho



The Percussion Line, from left to right, first row: Lauren Redd, Jean-Marie Barnes; second row: Molik Holmes, Kareem Harden, Darrell Adams, Thurston Moon, Dion Peters, Scottie Hamlin, Derrick Wilson.



The Clarinet Section, from left to right; first row: Tiara King, Stephanie Moore, second row: Michael Romero, Shanel King, Melissa Nelson, Danya Bacchus, Jermichael Sims- Boston.



to Saxophonists Clayton Hinson and Tracey Frink.



Drum Majors and Field Captain, from left to right: Sharon Middleton, Kimmy Henderson, and Terrence Whitaker.



The Flute Section, from left to right: Nikishia Dickens, Lynese Tynes, Tony White, Jennifer Smith, Jennifer Webb



The Trumpet Section, from left to right: Wayne Causey, Brian Press, Talbert Dunn, Matthew Relph, Brian Colegrove, Erin Tripp, Brad Minter



The Trombone Section, from left to right: Alvin Holmes, Terrence Brown, Kenneth Johnson, Reginald Stevens, Elliot Johnson, Wesley Tweedy



The Tuba and Sousaphone Section, from left to right: Syretta Brown, Jay Carter, Terrell Smith



# Auxiliary Band

The danceline of 1996-97 school year has twenty-four students. The danceline is a class that is taken only during sixth period. The danceline, in addition to the band, participates in home games, competitions and parades. Members of the danceline, flagline and majorettes must maintain a 2.00 G.P.A. in order to have a position on the danceline. It is required for all members to attend the commencement at the end of the year. "Danceline helped me learn how to deal with different attitudes," said Dortha Wynn and Makeba Davis, captain, says, "I get along with others in the dance very well. We are all like sisters."

The flagline consists of twelve females. Flagline is one semester class held during second period. Like their fellow auxiliary band members, their season begins in early August when they begin tedious exercises to prepare for the upcoming season. During the winter, after the completion of marching band season, many of

these well-trained performers participate in several indoor winter guard competitions. These ladies did an outstanding job, impressing the crowd with their coordination and style.

The majorette corps consists of six girls. The majorettes' season began in late September with extensive practice to improve their performance. "Although perfection can never be achieved, they strive to be as close as possible!" says Lauren Redd, an assistant of the majorettes. The majorettes put forth a great effort to spellbound fans at games and parades and they truly succeed. The proof lies with the roaring cheers from their crowds.

The Crabber Marching Band could just not be complete without the assistance of the danceline, flagline, and majorettes. They bring a sense of style and pizzazz to every performance. They are truly the perfect mixture of beauty, grace, and talent.

*Majorettes; Left to right: Martha Gay, Latonya Fennell, Tremaine Gibson, Nirisha Ervin.*

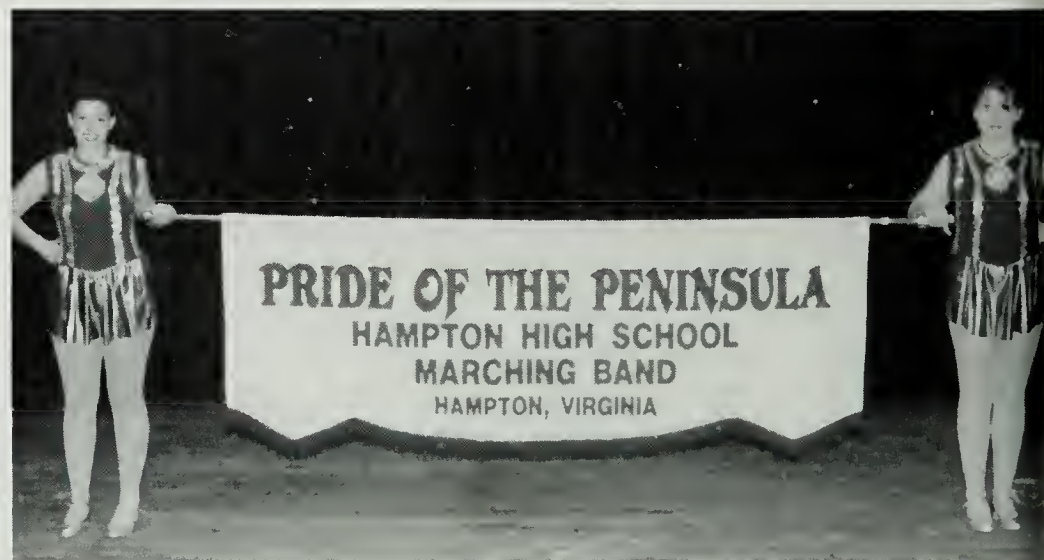
*Danceline; left to right; Top row: Chernelle Watson, Seletia Pickette, Eboni Meekins, Tarea Avaunt, Cherronda Cutchin, Shalonda Harrell, Sharron Cook, Janae Jacobs, Teresa Wizard, Laticha Jognson, Debra Jackson, Jakia Moore, Melody Seheard, Sherrell Gills*

*Bottom row: Courtney Chatman, Tiffany Marchman, Zainab Carter, Ashanti Battle, Brittney Jarvis, Misti Spencer, Danielle Woodard, Makeba Davis,*

*Flagline; First Row; left to right: Onnenica Blakney, Nicole Davis, Latoya Williams, Monique Sheard, Felicia Reynolds. Second Row: Meg Williams, Angela Mack, Marcia Sheard, Alanna Wise, Latonya Thomas, Rebecca Shile, Jasmine Simpson.*



*The Danceline waits to return to their seats after an exhausting performance.*



*Banner Carriers: from left to right; Jennifer Weaver and Kim Walsh*



# Debate

1. Row, Left-Right: Kae'ra Gray, Aspen Wilson, Sophia Weston, Janine Coaxum, Shanna Brewton, Summer Conage, Brian Sheets.  
2. Row, Left-Right: Adhim DeVeaux, Chris Dowdy, Jaec Mills, Donald Bell, Joe Ozment, Joyce Austin.



The Debate Team's purpose, as outlined by the Vice President, Donald Bell, is, "to stimulate interest in and promote speech activities in Virginia high schools." The goals of the Debate Team according to one of the sponsors Mrs. Joyce Austin, "is to instill a sense of confidence and aggressiveness in the members, when partaking in interactive public speaking".

One of the major requirements to participate on the team is to pass at least five credit courses and have regular attendance. It is up to the team's officers to make sure every member complies with this criteria.

The officers this year are Janine Coaxum, president, Donald Bell, vice president, Summer Conage, secretary, Shanna Brewton, treasurer, and Kae'ra Gray, fundraiser. None of it would be possible without the sponsors Mrs. Joyce Austin and Mr. Adhim DeVeaux.



The Seafarer is a literary magazine that contains poetry and prose by students. Students enter their work and a board of judges accepts the most commendable pieces to be included in the magazine. Illustrations this year were provided by co-sponsor Ms. Janet Rash's Fine Arts Communication class.

The other sponsor, Mr.

Directors: Anthony Wright, Holly Smith, Lisa Lowe.

# Seafarer

Max Jarrell, said he was "excited to have Mrs. Rash's artistic know how in illustrating this year's Seafarer." Printed annually in the spring, The Seafarer is sold to students to cover the cost of printing. Director, Anthony Wright, stated that "different people excel in different areas and that The Seafarer gives us, the ones that excel in writing, a chance to express our thoughts publicly."



Illustration Staff: front row, left to right, D'Nard Edwards, Jennifer Holcomb, Aaron Lane, Darian Wilson, Mike Mauldin, Mike Reid; second row, left to right, Victoria Hunter, Duane Jones, Maurice Rogers, B.J. Ruffin, Diane Martin, Brandon Mills; third row, left to right, Patrick Harper, Sarah Bowers, Kevin Lewis, Brent Wentworth, Angelo Williams, Tony Williams, Ms. Janet Rash, co-sponsor; fourth row, left to right, Chris Dowdy, Thurston Moon, Jimmy Whitt, Armand Brown, Chris Harmon, Levar Lewis.



# Krabba/Krabba Highlight

Ellen Kiger and Caroline Rowe types a copy of the yearbook pages. Preparation includes everything from the first interview to the printed page!

One hundred and eighty students take Journalism I, Journalism II, Journalism III, and Yearbook. This is the program that started with one class of ten students in the fall of 1987. Mrs. Mary Waters and Mrs. Gwen Parker, the sponsors of Krabba and Krabba Highlight, have worked each year to add something new and different to the program.

An interest in writing, interviewing, or photography and being at least a sophomore are criteria for membership in the classes. The purpose of the classes is to teach students about the vocabulary, laws, and history of journalism as well as various writing styles for newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks; hands-on training in publishing a yearbook occupies many students' hours. The stu-

dents publish seven newspapers, the yearbook, and the yearbook supplement each year.

Fund-raisers that range from selling candy bars to soliciting advertising from area businesses are carried out by the students to supplement the costs of publishing the newspaper and yearbook. Students learn early on that they must be financially responsible as well as dependable when they are given assignments. Not only do the students cover aspects of journalism, they also participate in almost all school-wide activities.

Although the theme this year is "Limited Edition," the sponsors and the students know there is no limit to the work that needs to be done!



Kayode Baker, Jamie Milo, Cherise Dash, and Angie Corbett man the table selling yearbook reservations to parents and students at the PTA Back-to-School night.



Senior Hope Hicks heads out the door to an interview Ms. Cynthia Cooper for the yearbook.

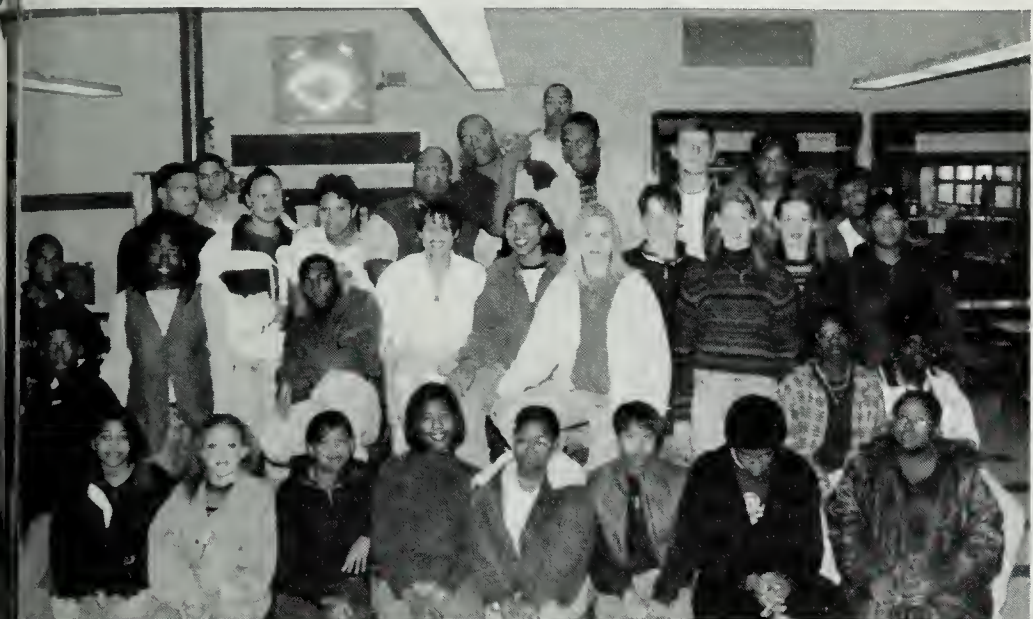


Ellen Kiger, Ryan Bradley, Adriana McNeill, Nikki Carter, Ashanti Jones, LaKisha Reid, Corrine Jordan-Steimbach, Jamey Milo, and Tracey Webb ride the journalism float in the Homecoming Parade which was decorated in newsprint, proclaiming the theme, "The Best is Yet to Come."





*Waters' Journalism I: first row, Jessica Pulley, Tabitha Ramsey, Miosli Evans, Jamila Thwaite, Ryan Bradley, Vanessa Debrew, Anthony Wright, Latisha Mosley; second row, Dion Wilson, Shanna Brewton, B.J. Ruffin, Amber Terry, Karyn Mallette, Diana Marchal, n Wentworth, Kate Pulley, Sarah Blair, Christal Brown; third row, Erik Brown, Larry nson, Brandon Brown, Rachelle Moody, Nicole Odems, George Massenburg, Bobby Bliz- n, Jason Royal, Almondo Curry, Josh Wheeler, Nakisha Dickens, Renae Butler.*



*Mrs. Parker's Journalism I: first row, Angela Byrd, Tanika Sharp, Melinda Cotter, Erica Caen, Carrine Jordan-Steinback, Taneka Johnson, Tracey Webb; second row, Lakiesha Bell, Amy Grabiner, Aleta Pine, Ebony Bullock, Drew Booth; third row, Andrew Burdette, Shawonda Lee, Nakisha Brown, Patricia Moody, Christina Trimarchi, Jeremy Devlin, Adam Lively, Jared Lafurno, Courtland Myles.*



*Yearbook: first row, Monica Lewis, Bryan Timmons, Brooke Ballard, Caroline Rowe, Angie Corbett; second row, Hope Hicks, Cherise Dashi, Sotonya Motton, Bridget Knipple, Crystal Deal, Cara Matthews, Carrie Williams, Crystal Greene; third row, Margaret Twitty, Jamey Milo, Ayinde Martin, Josh Wilson, Lauren Redd, Renisha Dickens, Julie Mullins, Jennifer DeGrazia, Andria Cross.*



*Journalism II: first row, Shavon McAllister, Jason Sparrow, Bryan Timmons, Jennifer DeGrazia, Caroline Rowe, Adriana McNeill, Nikki Carter; second row, Bridget Knipple, Antoine Prostell, Tammy Griffin, George Kiriazidis, Nicole Brown, Aaron Whittington, Devin Blake, Deanna Thompson, Carrie Williams, Dawn Traywick, Stephannie Lewis; third row, Sotonya Motton, Monica Lewis, Jim Woodard, Jamey Milo, Jonathan McGraw, Peter Van Dyke, Josh Wison, Chris Calloway, Crystal Deal, Ottie Kenny, Lindsay Williams.*



*in Lewis, Gene Taylor, Sarah Powell and Devin Blake pose in the library with Hampton erintendent Dr. Billy Cannaday, following an interview on the Superintendent's goals for the school year.*



*Journalism III: first row, Monica Lewis, Mrs. Mary Waters; second row, Hope Hicks, Sotonya Motton, Bryan Timmons, Bridget Knipple, Cara Matthews.*



# Air Force Junior ROTC

*The Air Force JROTC marches in unity at Homecoming Parade.*

This year AFJROTC has enrolled 140 cadets, the highest in five years.

ROTC's goal for this year is to make better citizens for the country and community, as well as develop each person's potentials, so that he or she can be all they can be.

ROTC has done many activities such as a trip to Langley, the Military Ball, Field Day, Pass and Review, Big Six Drill Meet, and Air Force inspection. Community service projects the organization has participated in are helping the Salvation Army, volunteering at St. Vincent's food kitchen, and donating food and money for the Thanksgiving Drive. They have funded many activities with the money they have made from annual candy sales.

Former Squadron Commander, Eric Thompson received his reward for last year's Valley Forge Freedom Foundation. And one of the highly emphasized events this year was the Inspection, which took place on January 10, 1997, by Captain Thomas Noon.

Col. Fred Respasky states, "AFJROTC is a community building program that provides an opportunity to excell."

*Staff, first row, left to right: Eboni Meekins, Ricky Savala, William Cox, Crystal Greene, Nick Brown, B.J. Xaire*



*Color Guard, left to right, first row: Tomas Arias, Cristina Thomas, Melissa Wolfe, Mike Dorsey, B.J. Xaire, Su Kim, Mike St. Clair*





*A Flight: first row, left to right, Lakisha Wilson, Jacquelyn Stringer, Melissa Dillard, Roxroy Sullivan, Patricia Jones, Cyuthia Tyler, Shina Ballard, Melissa Wolfe, Duane Jones, Tim Tracey; second row, William Cox, William Piercy, James Smith, Chris Kebeiks, Jason Courtney, David Wilson, D'nard Edwards, Jerry Johnson*



*B flight: first row, left to right, Terri Yarborough, Danielle Hubbard, Lisa Harmon, Thomas Curry, Angelique Pipkins, Tenesha Williams, Rodriquez Bell, Tasha Parham, April Cox, John Coles, Melissa Harris, Deshay Jones, Chris Wilson, Erin Johnson, John Graham, Dennis Cygan.*



*C flight: first row, left to right, Tiffany Gibbs, Marquitta Corbin, Tanisha Hooker, Sophia Weston, Malikal Trent, Christina Thomas, Eboni Meekins, Crystal Greene, Shannon Kearns, Mellisa Kelly; second row, Jared Jeffries, Katara Holmes, Renae Crist, Brandy King, Marissa Wilson, Kimberly Pritchett, Tawana Banks, Mike St Clair, Anthony Curry, third row, Jermaine James, Tomas Arias, Maurice Rogers, Andre' Estrada*





D flight: first row, left to right, Katherine Roell, Tabatha Pollard, Jason Robinson, Jesse Jordan, Ricky Savala, Mike Dorsey, Louis Mcleod, Nick Steinbrueck, Charles Hargrave, Rommie Morrison, Charles Aaron, Su Kim, Carlos Peake, Kenisha Revish, Jeneral Linen, Sheldon Claud, Eboni Williams, Alvin Holmes.



E flight: first row, left to right, Stanley Brown, Tiffany Charles, Janae Jacobs, Josh Gordon, Eboni Jackson, Lela Meekins, Latasha McCoy, Henther Gordon, Jessica Hladky, Marvin Davis; second row, left to right, Johnny Johnson, Robert Barry, Chris Huffman, Dale Miles, Fred Kidd, Dexter Robinson, Jesse King, Sadie Smith; third row, Chrystal Shepperson, Jimmy Register, Nick Izzo, William Buchanan, Kisha Cox.



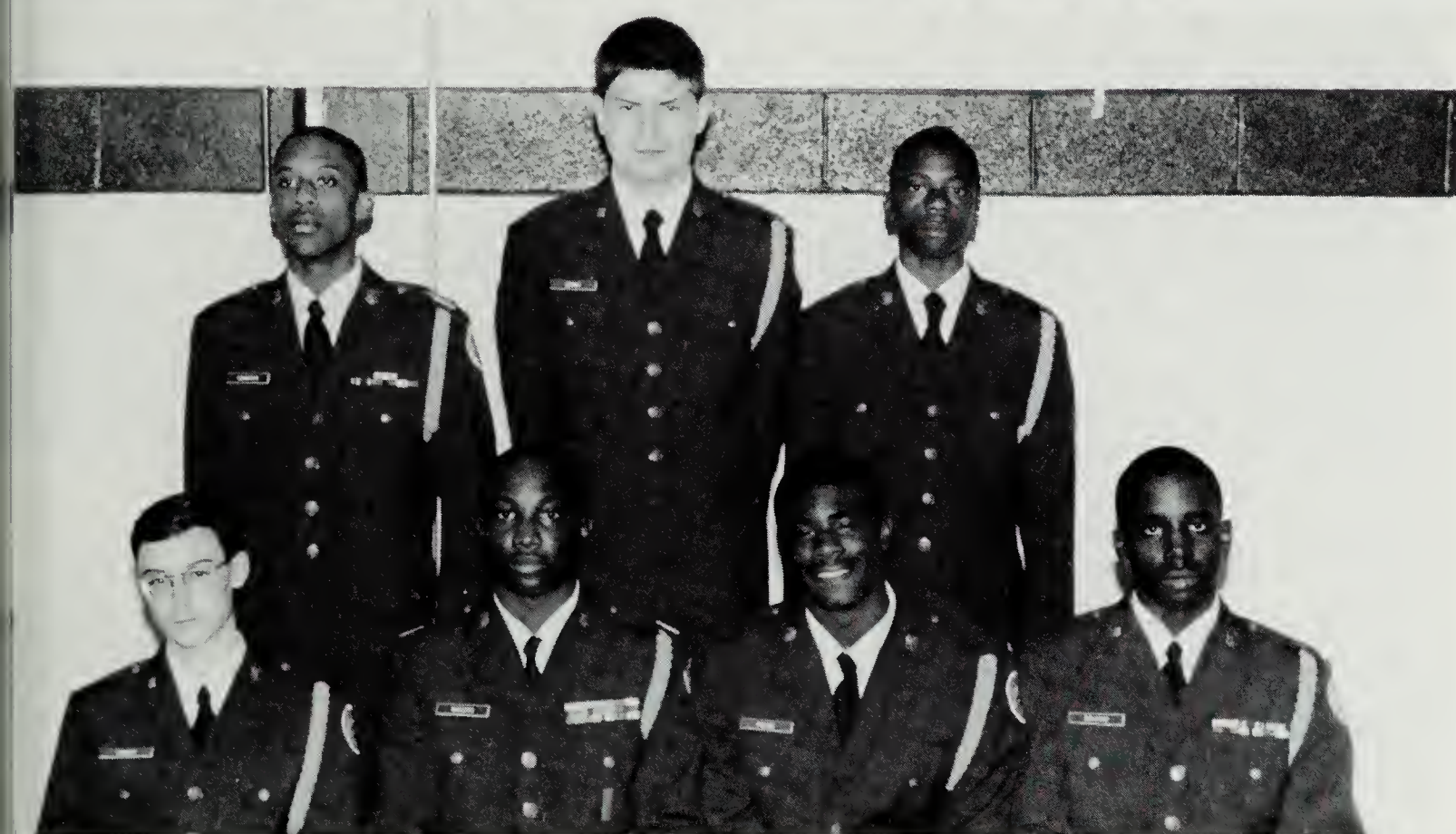
F flight: first row, left to right, Jason Hughes, Nick Brown, Frank Juzbasic, Sacacacia Jousha, Boni Simpson, Lloyd Hedgepeth, Loren Hughes, Akeya Womble, Denise Wyatt, Erica King; second row, Larry Todd, Mario Barkley, Eric Brown, Kristi Johnson, Temika Spencer, Jetphill Willer, Monae Savage, Richard Alston, Angelo Williams







*Unarmed Drills: first row, left to right, Charles Hargrave, Roddriquez Bell, Crystal Greene, April Cox, Sophia Weston; second row, Eboni Williams, Melissa Harris, Erin Johnson, Jerry-Marie Johnson, Jeremichael Sims-Boston, Kim Pritchett, Marquitta Corbin*



*Armed Drills: first row, left to right, Tim Tracey, Louis McLeod, Carlos Peake, John Graham; second row, D'nard Edwards, David Wilson, Dennis Cygan*



*Cadets Maurice Rogers and Sophia Weston participate in the Thanksgiving canned food drive. This is one of the many community service projects ROTC has been involved with.*



# Krabba Karavan

The Krabba Karavan is a club that strives to become successful as an information service for the school. The goal for this organization is to become a tool to be used to bridge the gap between the clubs and organizations and the student body.

Although small in

number, Krabba Karavan members have been active in taping pep rallies and winter programs, as well as special requests by teachers.

"One of our major goals of the year is to install televisions in the cafeteria as a place to showcase our work," says a determined Mr. Mike Bullion, sponsor.

Left to right : Jeremiah Norris, Tina Williams, Jackie Rodriquez, and James Register



*"The Best is Yet to Come" may have been the theme for Homecoming, but it could just as easily be the motto for the Krabba Karavan group. Members Tina Williams and Jackie Rodriquez watch a video on the float with Mr. Bullion's daughter.*



# Mu Alpha Theta

Mu Alpha Theta, a national high school and junior college organization, is sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America and The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

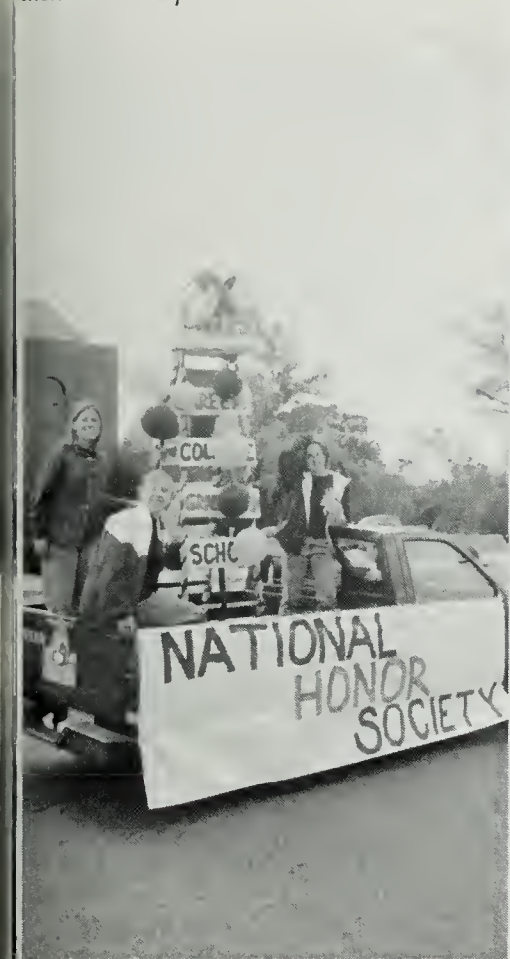
This honor society aids students in getting scholarships. Also, it promotes the understanding of mathematics among students. Dedication to making math easier for others comes through with the tutorial sessions held weekly. Members are willing to help anyone who shows up and asks for help in math. Sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Holmes, Mu Alpha Theta members must obtain and maintain at least a "B" average in math including upper level courses.

*Seated, left to right: Bill Cox, Jamila Braithwaite, Latrina Lemon, Amy Black; standing, left to right: Usha Raman, Talley Spain, Russell Hopson, Carrie Melvin*





Carrie Melvin, Anna Stensvaag, and Amy Black ride with pride.



Mrs. Ann Stovall leads her members in the decoration of their float.



# National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is an organization that every student should strive to be in. It is a highly respectable and positive group. Membership in this chapter is based on the following criteria: scholarship-a student must have kept an academic average of 8.80 since their freshman year of high school. All courses are considered, and the average is based on the computer printed weighted system; service-all potential members should have been involved in some sort of service project; leadership-potential members should have been in a leadership position, or demonstrated qualities of leadership; character-potential members should show integrity, positive behavior, cooperation and good ethics.

The Society participates in many events throughout the year such as fund-raisers, the Homecoming parade, and other community service projects. Member Shanna Brewton says, "You have to be devoted and hard-working to be a part of the National Honor Society." This statement is true, but members enjoy the honor and prestige the organization represents.

First row: Left to Right-Theresa Wizarde, Aisha Drayton, William H. Cox Jr., Russell Hopson, Heidi Petway, Renisha Dickens; Second row: Left to Right-Amy Grabiner, Susan Bowers, Sara Trimble, Amy Black, Carrie Melvin, Talley Spain, Latrina Lemon, Shanna Brewton, Julie Mullins; Third row: Left to Right- Chris Weeks, Anthony Wright, Derek Marsino, Calvin Davis Jr., Brett Russell, William Greenwell, Karena King, Anna Stensvaag, Kate Pulley, Jamila Braithwaite, Sponsor: Mrs. Ann Stovall. (not pictured: Dana Broadnax)



## Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll is a national honorary organization that honors outstanding student journalists. Students must have a teacher recommendation, be in the upper third of their class and have had two years of journalism to be inducted.

Officers are: President, Renisha Dickens; Vice-president, Julie Mullins; Secretary, Sotonya Motton; Treasurer, Bridget Knipple; Parliamentarian, Hope Hicks, and Chaplain, Dawn Traywick; Historian, Cara Matthews.



First row, left to right: Kevin Lewis, Stephanie Lewis, Ahmad Hawkins, Renisha Dickens, Lauren Redd; second row, Jennifer DeGrazia, Crystal Neal, Carrie Williams, Monica Lewis, Nikki Carter, Adriana McNeill; third row, Deeanna Thompson, George Kiriazidis, Peter, Vandyke, Elleniger, Aaron Whittington, Cara Matthews, Bryan Timmons, Tammie Griffin, Margaret Twitty. Absent from the photo: Josh Wilson, Devin Blake, Hope Hicks, Dawn Traywick, Bridget Knipple, Sotonya Motton, Caroline Rowe, Slatonda Richardson.



# Spanish Club and Honor Society

The Spanish Club and Honor Society, sponsored by Spanish teachers, recognize high achievement in Spanish by students of secondary schools. These organizations also help promote continuity of interest in Hispanic studies.

The organizations have been very productive this year. The Spanish Honor Society and Club have participated in fundraisers used to help the needy during the holidays, and have sponsored a trip to New York City during Spring Break. The organizations also have sponsored an Outstanding Student of the Month for the school year.

A member of the Spanish Club, Joseph Shaw says, "The Club is encouraging to those Spanish-speaking students who come together to have a good time."

*Spanish Club, left to right, first row: Melanie Gayhead, William Cox, Amy Black, Latrina Lemon, Renita Moore, Sotonya Motton, Chene Williams, April Cox, Danielle Woodard, Angelina Yuille; second row: Sra. Marly Fullerton, Tim Braft, Bob Marley, Jared Lofurno, Aisha Drayton, Derek Marsino, William Greenwell, Amber Hickman, Elizabeth Wilson, Sarah Bowers, Jean Marie Barnes; third row: Banana Jackson, Lola Cabana, Jo Mama, Angie Dadie, Renisha Dickens, Aja Sarmina, Tanika Sharpe, Amy Grabiner, Borja Xaire.*

*Spanish Honor Society, left to right, first row: Susan Bowers, Keisha Anderson, Cassandra Richardson, Shanza Wilkerson, Vanessa Debrew, Ten Johnson; second row: Melanie Lewis, William Cox, Amy Black, Latrina Lemon, Renita Moore, Sotonya Motton, Chene Williams, Monica Lee, Melinda Cotter, Angelina Yuille; third row: Sra. Marly Fullerton, Terri Yarborough, Jonathan Morris, Aisha Drayton, Jared Lofurno, Derek Marsino, William Greenwell, Jamal White Head, Alden Landry, Denita Wilson; fourth row: Chris Dowdy, Brent Palmer, Anna Stensvaag, Tasha Spain, Carrie Melvin, Renisha Dickens, Elizabeth Wilson, Amber Hickman, Amy Grabiner.*



# Latin Club and Honor Society

The Latin Club and Honor Society is a program designed to allow Latin students to socialize with other Latin students. The club participates in many activities. They gave food to the homeless, and they also are raising money to buy Latin dictionaries. The Latin Club President is Kevin Lewis and

*Latin Club, front row, right to left: George Massenburg, Margaret Twitty, Nikkia Jones, Lashawn Moore, Will Perry, Son Ngyen, Laura Tanner, Thurston Moon; back row, left to right, Taurea Avent, Brent Wentworth, Sarah Trimble, Brandon Timmons, Kevin Lewis, Stephanie Lewis, Brian Colgrove, Lisa Lowe, Branny Darton, Usha Raman, Renisha Dickens, Kyna Suttis.*

*Latin Honor Society, bottom row, left to right: Rose Nguyen, Antoine Blizzard, Holly Smith, Julie Mullins, Tina Trimarchi, Alicia Rich, Laura Tanner, Trisha Moody, Kevin Lewis; top row, left to right: Ronald Curry, Will Perry, Usha Raman, Stephanie Lewis, Sarah Trimble, Brian Colegrove, Brent Wentworth.*

he is assisted by Sarah Trimble.

The club and honor society are sponsored by Sharon Philips. In order to be in the honor society, a student must keep an A or B average in Latin I and Latin II. This is Mrs. Phillips' last year, and we will miss her very much.





Josh Wheeler, Gabe Hillegass, and Kate Pulley of the French Honor Society show off their second place Homecoming float a replica of the Eiffel Tower.

# French Honor Society

The French Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Kathi Driver, is designed to stimulate an awareness in the French language and culture. The Honor Society creates enthusiasm, and promotes hard work, not only in French but in all other classes.

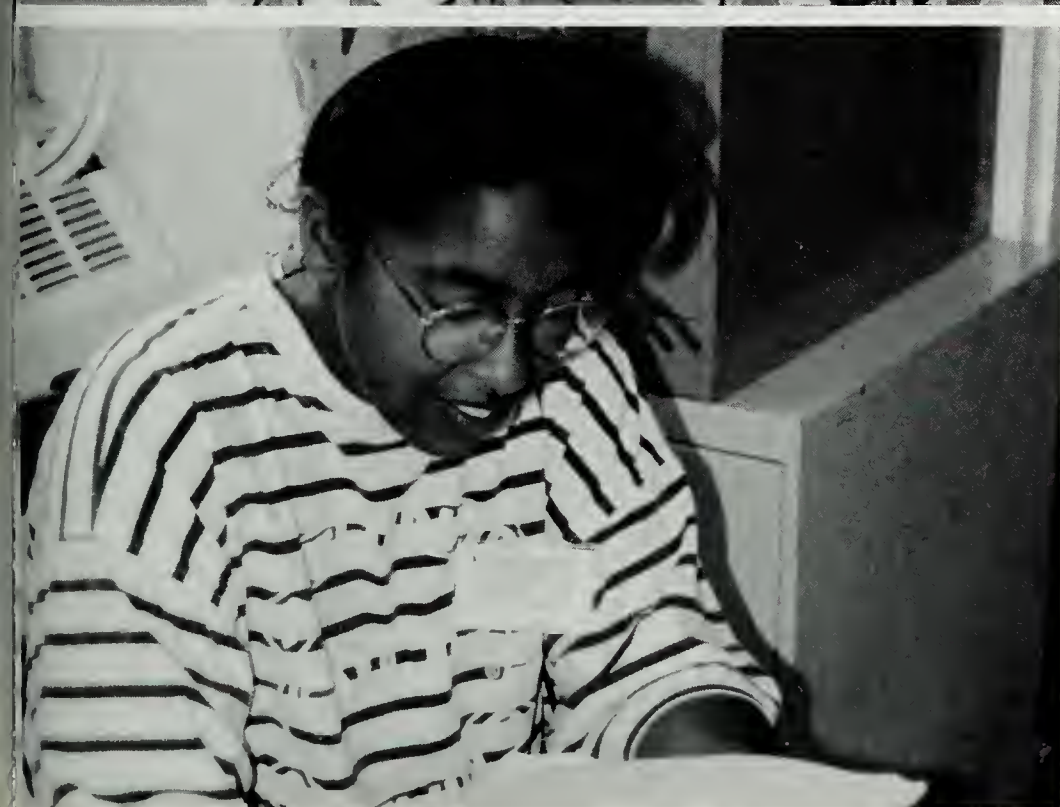
The French Honor Society has participated in Homecoming events and candy sales throughout the building. They received second place in the Homecoming Float competition. Mrs. Kathi Driver reports, "We are very proud of our second place float."

Member Erin Tripp says, "Learning about French culture and lifestyle is exciting." French students who wish to join the group must have and maintain an "A" average in French and a "B" average overall. A ceremony to induct new members is always a spring activity.

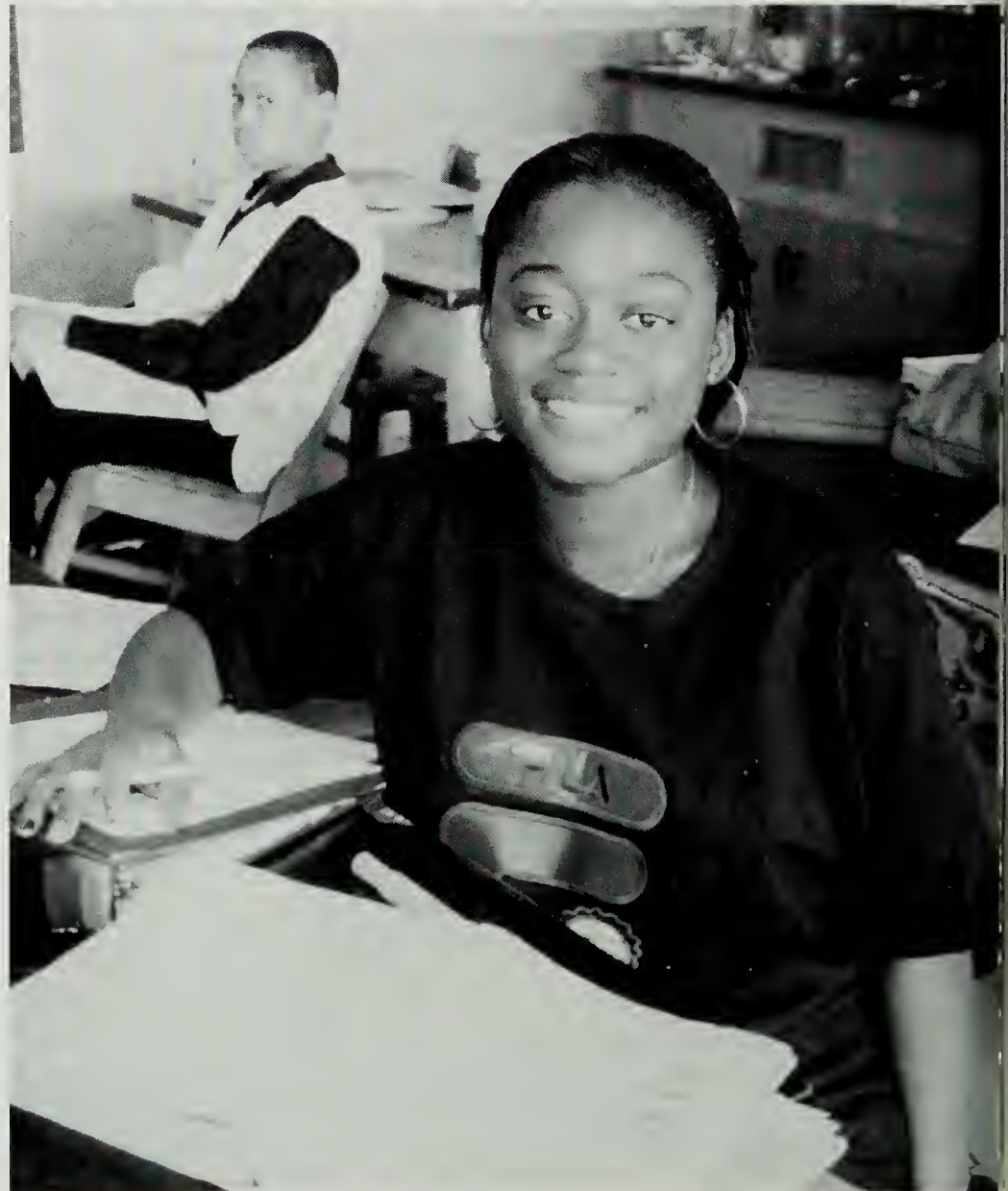
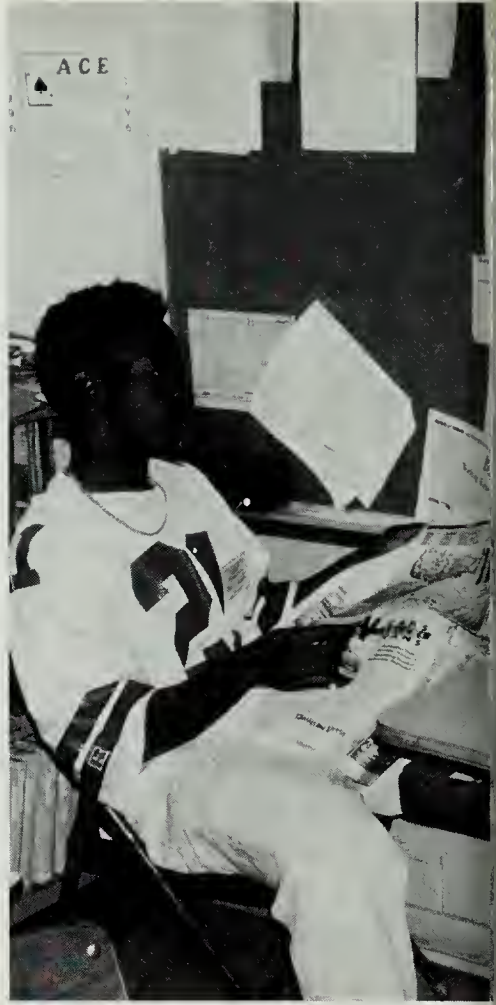
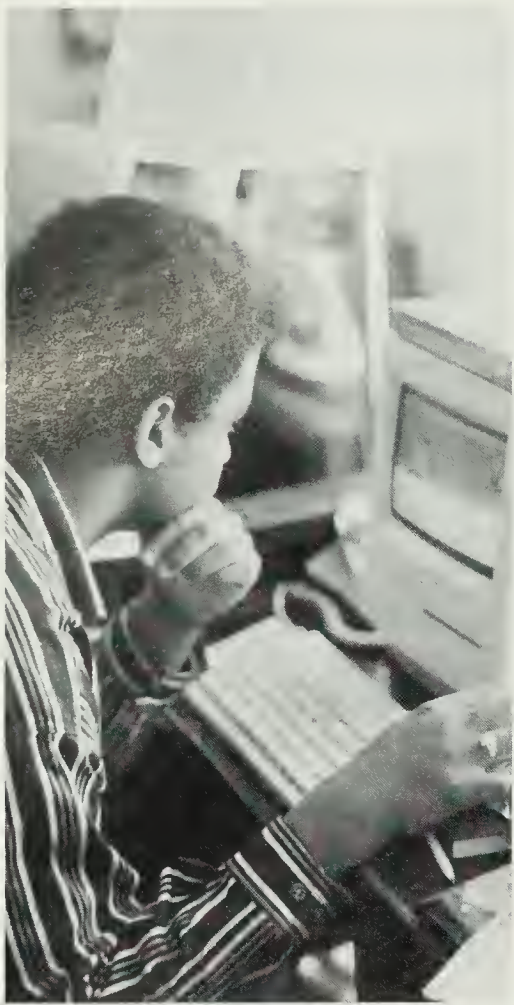
*French Honor Society members seated left to right: Stephanie Witt, Treasurer; Dana Broadnax, ICC Representative; Kate Pulley, President; Heidi Petway, Vice-president; Chris Weeks; standing left to right: Lauren Redd, Gabe Hillegass, Donald Belle, Anthony Wright, Brett Russell, Erin Tripp, Sushma Sammeta*



*Lauren Redd, brings her notes on French Honor Society activities up to date.*











## Academics Divider





# Administrators Set the Example

*Dr. Micheal Canty loves his job*

## Dr. Michael Canty, Principal

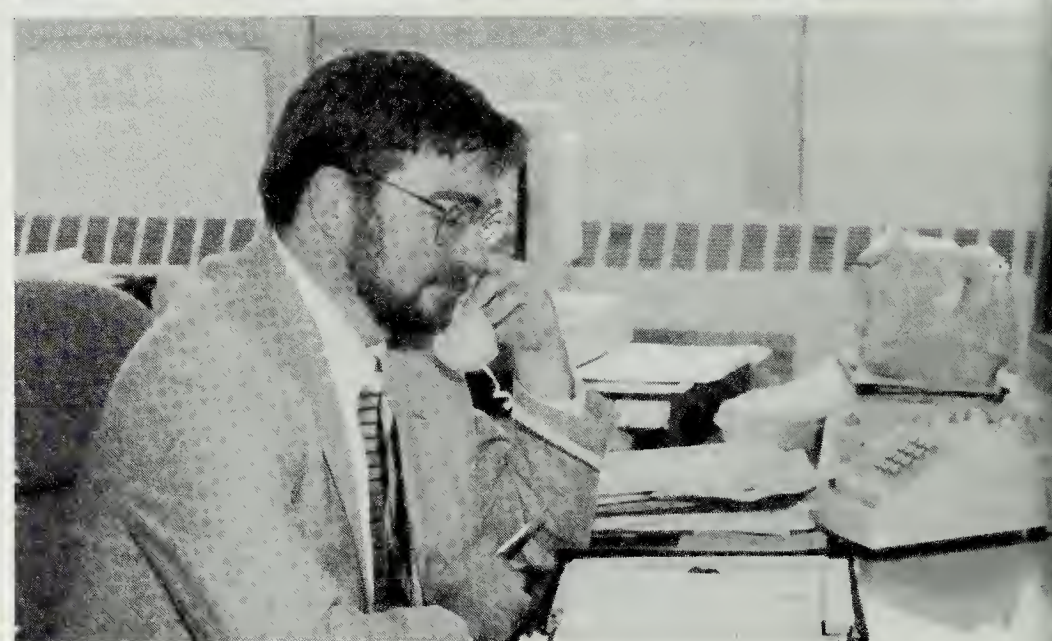
Dr. Michael Canty's favorite part of the day is in the morning. Every morning he tries to greet all of the students coming off the buses. After this he gets to "put out fires." This is handling parents', students', or teachers' complaints, overcoming any emergencies, and getting his day organized. During the day, Dr. Canty enjoys observing the teachers. He says he likes seeing the different teaching styles and approaches that our teachers use. In the afternoon he takes all of his phone calls.

Dr. Canty has made a few changes this year to improve our school. He has integrated many of

the special education students into some regular classes to make them feel more like a part of our school. Dr. Canty is still making our school a safer place. He has continued making random metal detector searches. He has kept our school cleaner by not allowing the students to eat lunch on the front lawn.

Dr. Canty does not get home until 5:30-6:00, but his day is far from over. After a long 10 hour day he has community meetings to attend. But even with this busy schedule, Dr. Canty still finds time to come out to many of our sporting events and support our Crabbers.

*Dr. Canty is always busy making phone calls to concerned parents.*



## Mr. Gordon White, Assistant Principal

Mr. White starts his busy day off when he pulls up, into Hampton High parking lot at 7:25 a.m. He then sells bus tickets every other day, and starts meetings with students and observing classes and is back in his office by 10:45 for the morning announcements. Then he has lunch duty, and has his lunch around 11:40 if he's lucky. After lunch, he attends school activities such as basketball, and if he doesn't finish his paperwork, he comes back at about 7:00 to 9:00 at night.

The other side of Mr. White enjoys reading, spending time with his wife Mrs. White, and he is active at many church functions.

He gets his self-satisfaction by talking to students, and watching their attitudes change over time. He also likes to see activities among students and faculty because it benefits the school. Mr. White has been with Hampton High School for 11 years.

*Mr. White discusses business on the phone with one of the many contractors related to school activities, which he oversees.*

*Mr. White talks with the NBA referee who was the guest speaker in Mr. Ron Holloman's classes.*





Cooper works while talking on the phone, better than a Veg-o-matic!



## Ms. Cynthia Cooper, Assistant Principal

Ms. Cynthia Cooper has had her hands full this school year. When she is not working on this year's summer school session, curriculum, instruction, and discipline, she is trying to keep teacher's classrooms from overflowing.

"I believe the hardest part of my job is trying to be fair and reasonable. It is hard to figure out how to discipline a child who has been punished over and over because it's like nothing works and you don't want the child to cause anymore problems," says Ms. Cooper when asked what the hardest part of her job was. When asked what the best part of her job is she responded in a happier tone, "Solving problems is the best part of my job. It's like when you go to the bank and you wait in the line; you get upset when a bank teller puts

Ms. Cynthia Cooper holds up a Tee-shirt she received on her birthday. For her fiftieth, she celebrated by taking sky-diving lessons and eating squid.

up her sign that says 'closed', but you are so grateful for the teller who stayed to help you." Ms. Cooper is content to help a parent because it makes her happy knowing she helped someone have a better.

Ms. Cooper not only works hard for the school but she is also a huge Crabber fan. You can most often see her soulfully dancing at a football game and pep rallies. She has also participated in teacher vs. student sporting events.

In a nutshell Ms. Cooper is not only good at her job but she actually cares about the students. She is someone students can talk to about anything happy or sad. Though this is only her second year here she seems to have settled in just fine.

## Mr. Harry Bennett, Assistant Principal

Mr. Harry Bennett is finishing up his fourth year at Hampton High School. A former graduate of Hampton High, he enjoys working with the students of tomorrow.

Mr. Bennett has dedicated himself to making Hampton a school for the students. He had the lockers redone, the windows re-

placed, the trailers installed, and over saw many other improvements to the facilities.

The most fulfilling part of his job, he says, is working with the students, and faculty. He wants to see the "fruits of labor" later on down the road. He wants all the students to succeed in their future lives.

Mr. Bennett talks to a student in the hall about a familiar problem, the stuck locker.

Mr. Bennett is in conference regarding one of the improvements made to the building this year.



# Foreign Language offers AP class for the first time

*Mrs. Sharon Phillips assists one of her students at the board.*

The foreign language program is headed by Mr. Issidore Kessel. The program offers Latin, French, German and Spanish. For the first time this year, an AP Spanish class is offered and taught by Mr. Kessel. This class is taught over the Long Distance Learning Center, enabling students from other

high schools to enroll.

The language programs include honor societies where qualifying students must have at least two consecutive A's or B's in the course. Foreign languages offer students half a credit per semester or one credit per year.



*Ms. Dina Headrick looks out among her students.*

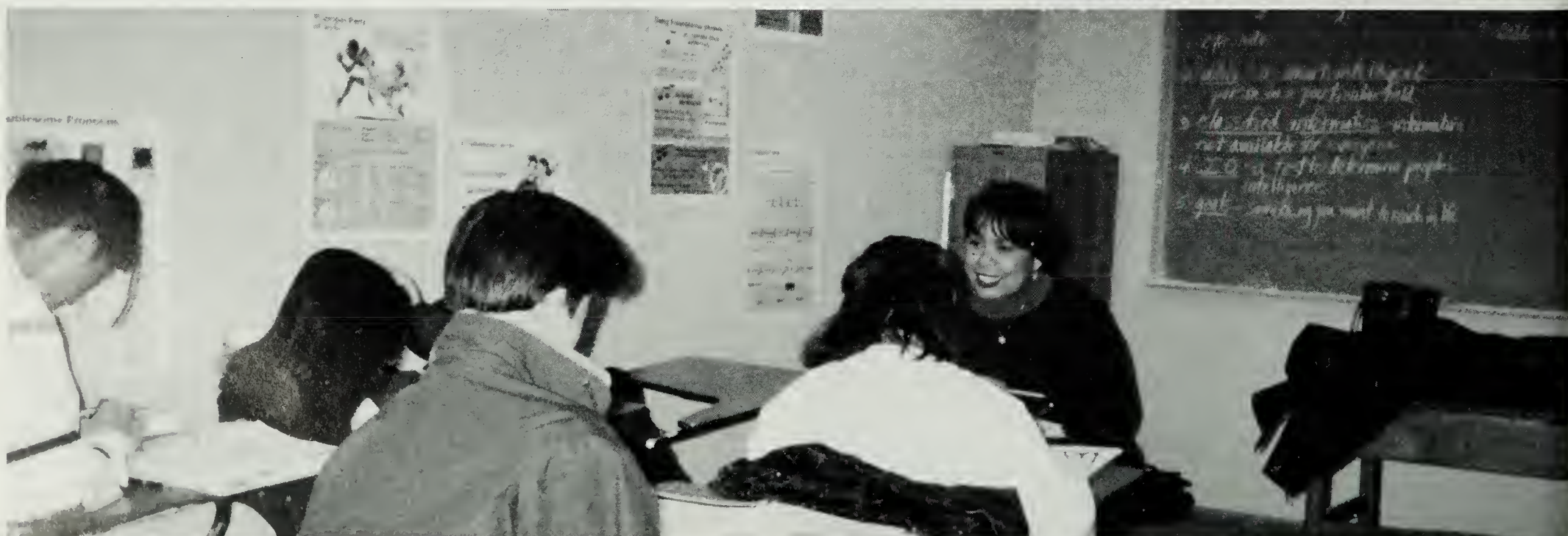


# English as a Second Language offers opportunities to foreign students

ESL, English as a Second Language, was established about seven years ago. This program was organized to benefit non-English speakers from different parts of the world. These students come from Vietnam, Africa, and other places.

Mrs. Jackie Yau and Mrs. Sharon Burton, head of the ESL program, both love teaching these students. "It is a challenge to teach somebody who doesn't understand English, and I enjoy working with the program," says Mrs. Yau.

*Mrs. Jackie Yau joined Mrs. Burton this year in teaching ESL students.*



*Mrs. Yau helps her students.*



Mad Hawkins and Brooke Ballard work on their Environmental Science project with great concentration.



Nina Robinson and Mr. Bell pose for a candid picture during class.

## E=mc<sup>2</sup>

From understanding the concept of  $E=mc^2$  to knowing how many bones are in the human skeleton, the science department covers it all. With twelve teachers and half the population of Hampton High, the science department has its work cut out.

Crabbers first enter the science department as freshman. Earth Science or Biology are two options for the freshman class. The teachers that teach Earth Science are Mr. Cutter, Mrs. Corriere and Mrs. Washburn. "Earth Science is a start in helping our students reach their goals for the future," says Mrs. Corriere.

Mr. Holt, Mr. Mars and Mr. Spain are the Biology teachers here at Hampton. "All of the science courses help the students con-

nect with their future life.

As the students continue their years in science, Chemistry and Environmental Science steps in. The chemistry teachers are Mr. North and Mrs. Long. Mrs. Corriere teaches Environmental Science.

"Chemistry is important, because it prepares students for upper-level courses and also for the future," says Mr. North. These upper-level students will continue on to Physics taught by Mrs. Williams of Physiology taught by Mr. Spain.

With all of these varied courses the science department works hard to prepare Hampton High school students for the future. Science is not just a course it is a part of understanding life now and on to the future.

*Candice Griffin and Christina Hayward enjoy doing their classwork in Biology class.*

## Pythagorean Theorem

From understanding the basics of Pre-Algebra, to the concept of the Pythagorean Theorem, the Hampton High School Math Department covers it all.

This year Hampton High has 13 math teachers and over 700 students in the math department, our teachers have their hands full. Among them is Mrs. Carolyn Holmes. Mrs. Holmes has been head of the Math Department for over four years. She also has several duties that come with being the chairwoman.

The math teachers in the Math Department go above and beyond the call of duty with their tutoring program. Every Tuesday and Thursday after school, at least three teachers dedicate their time to students needing help in math.

When students first enter the Math Department, they have the option of taking Pre-Algebra or Algebra. The advanced students can take Geometry, Algebra II, and Computer Math, all the way up to Calculus.

All in all, the Math Department has a variety of teachers and a variety of math courses.



Shaun Morris and Calvin Davis are sure that they will make an "A" on their Computer Science project.



## The English Department's Serious Business

The English Department this year was headed up by Mr. Gaylon Ryan, and encompasses every English teacher in the building. These teachers are responsible for educating their pupils in such areas as grammar, fine literature, and vocabulary.

This year, there are also additional courses available as well as a ninth grade course study makeover. Mrs. Nancy Sweat was the instructor for the public speaking class which has re-entered the HHS curriculum after many years.

Though some of the classes are new, most of the faces haven't changed. Mr. Ryan and many of the other teachers have been here over a decade, and some two. "We have a very strong department and we are continuing to do as we've done in the past. Most of the people have been here a long time and we are pretty well established", Ryan says.

Mrs. Katherine Horne says of the department, "We have a very active extracurricular program. Everyone is very cooperative and we have a lot of fun".



*Debra Cook brushes up on her grammar skills during her English class.*

## The Social Studies Department Works Out

The Social Studies Department this year has undergone many changes and has become further established with a facelift of the ninth grade curriculum. The chairman of the department is Mr. Frank Adams, who teaches world history to the freshmen class.

"We have in place a new team

in Social Studies which is a group of students who move together through a day with four core teachers to equip students for success.", says Adams.

Also in place is a new program that is working out as teachers come together to help challenged students.

*Mrs. Becky Dillard smiles for the camera while grading pupils' papers. This is proof that English teachers really can smile!*



"We have a new program in which the special education and social studies teachers have grouped students to create a positive experience." Adams says of the jointly conducted classes called "inclusive classes".

In addition to this, Adams encourages juniors to take the AP

History class. If students do well on the exam, college credits are available.

The Social Studies Department is augmented this year by the "youthful views" of Mrs. Johanna Carpenter. The program continues to evolve and is getting better all the time.



*Julie Mullins, Lauren Redd, Lynne Rupert and classmates use study time.*



*Students in both departments diligently work to accomplish their goals.*



# WIN program provides opportunities

The WIN program which stands for "Work and instructional needs" was established in the fall of 1992. The purpose of the WIN program is to meet the vocational needs of Hampton High's special needs students. The program helps students with special needs get real life work experience.

The sponsor of the program is Ms. Pam Cook. "I think WIN is one of the best programs at Hampton High because it gives students real life work experience in the community. They have a large pool of businesses in the com-

munity that work directly with our students," she says.

The WIN program is glad to have Mr. Willie Harris on their team as the new job coach. Mr. Harris is retired from the Air Force after 26 years. He previously was the New Horizons Regional Center's job coach.

The dedicated members of the advisory board are Ms. Charlotte Smith, Ms. Florence Blount, Mr. Phil Everhart, Mrs. Carolyn Phaup, Mr. Michael Townes, Dr. Sharon White-Williams, Mrs. Violet Williams, Mr. Roland Dixon,

and Mr. Dennis Martin.

The 27 participants of this program get many benefits such as vocational hands-on experiences, learning skills in a natural environment, and enhances their self-esteem. The students are not only the ones who benefit. Community and the businesses benefit too. They receive eager workers, an investment in future workers, and increased public awareness.

The business partners who provide on-site work experience for the students include: VALED, Pentran, Wal-Mart, Hampton Uni-

versity Bookstore, Pettie's Auto, Sentara Health and Fitness Center, VA Hospital, and the new addition, second semester, of Wendys on Aberdeen Road Domino's Pizza also provides pizza to the students for their folding pizza boxes project.

They are in the process of building a greenhouse in the courtyard area of HHS. Members of the Peninsula Greenhouse Society volunteered to build the greenhouse for the WIN program. Ms. Denise Foster was the coordinator.

*The energetic and vibrant Ms. Pam Cook, one of the engineers of the program, handles some of the paperwork involved in their latest project.*



1st floor: Mrs. Pam Cook, Douglas Barnes LaShall Venable, Dwight Cooper 1st row; Genola Bunch, Larry Edwards, Caleisha Slade, Ebony Curry, Mildred Bowers, Daniel Binns, Michael Moore, Mrs. Freda Gist, 3rd row: Mrs. Brenda Olglesby, Ms. Luv Artis, John Magnire, Ripley Ingram, Julius Banks, Denard Chapman, LaTasha Joyner, Ferrell Mitchell, Ashley Boone, Mrs. Barbara Lockwell, Mr. Willie Harris, Top row: Leon Jackson, Shawn Moyler, Antonio Harris, David Smith, Sean Ellis, Kenneth Gholson, Robert Allen, Lametra Thompson, Mrs. Denise Foster.



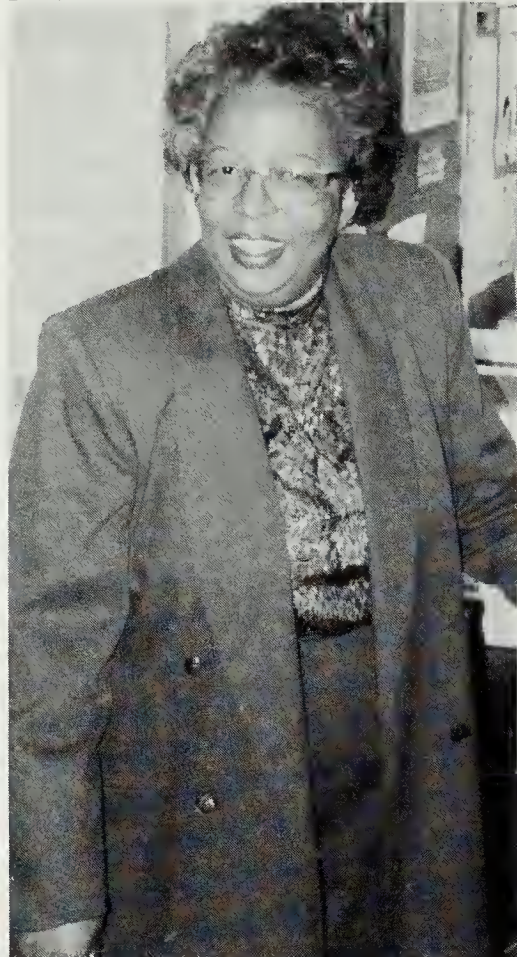
# The Business Department is on the move

The business department at Hampton High School is an important part of student education. The business program is based on Keyboarding and Word Processing Skills. These courses allow students to explore opportunities in business and management skills.

The Business Department offers a variety of courses such as Keyboarding, Notetaking, Accounting, and Computer Information. The teachers in the Business department enjoy training students for the real world. The students also enjoy the business classes. David Sullivan a tenth grader says, "It is very interesting, I learn a lot, we take field trips and have interesting speakers."

*Mrs. Janice Wilson takes a minute to stop and pose for the camera.*

The Cooperative Office of Education is another program that is offered here at Hampton High School. It is based on the job training, COE provides job placement for possible permanent employment.



*Mrs. Nancy Pearce and Anne Sanzo are busy at the computer.*



## The Physical Education Department is as Fit as Ever

The P.E. Department Physical Education is all about physical fitness, age, and feeling good about yourself and your family life. Mr. Wayne Veryzer has had the same job as a Physical Education teacher at Hampton High School for 29 years. He said "I am satisfied with my job, I love to work with teenagers." Brandon Brown a ninth grade student in Mr. Veryzer's class

said "Physical Fitness plays a big role in my life, it helps me get buff!"

Mrs. Patricia Mitchell the Athletic Director of Hampton High School went on to say that "There is an informality about it, you get to know your students, and help them overcome problems they are having." "It is also a lot easier to talk to them and motivate them."



*"Mrs. Patricia Mitchell a physical education teacher enjoys herself at homecoming dance."*



*Tracy Maida sharpens her basketball skills.*



Stina Giles smiles as she enters her classroom, ready to start off the school year.



# Special Education

There is many new things going on in the special education department this year. The department has added an inclusion program to the curriculum. This program was made so that the students would have two teachers instead of one. The students core classes, math, science, English, and social studies, are teamed up with

other teachers of the school.

"This program is successful, and the students "have two teachers to get help from instead of one," said Mrs. Gist. Another addition to the department is an office for the first time. The GED class is being offered to the students also.



Ms. Lynn Sawyer works with hearing-impaired students.



Justin Brown and Kenny InGraw work on a Computer Aviation program while in Tech Class.

## Tech Ed enjoys new facilities

This year Hampton High students are enjoying Technical Education in a new realm. The following courses are the Tech Ed classes offered at Hampton: Photography, Home Economics, Technical Drawing and Metal and Wood Shop. These classes are teaching certain trades to help in their future.

In the "96-97" school year students in Tech Ed classes were in for some changes. Students enrolled in shop classes received new facili-

ties and new equipment. With this luxury students were able to advance their work in a more stable working environment.

The other Tech Ed classes will be teaching the students the trades involved in these fields. With these subjects a student could learn how to bake a cake to building a house.

This year at Hampton hundreds of students will be learning the important trades these classes have to offer.



Atlantis Nathan is concentrating on making the perfect Gingerbread House in Child Development Class.



# Aiming high with ROTC

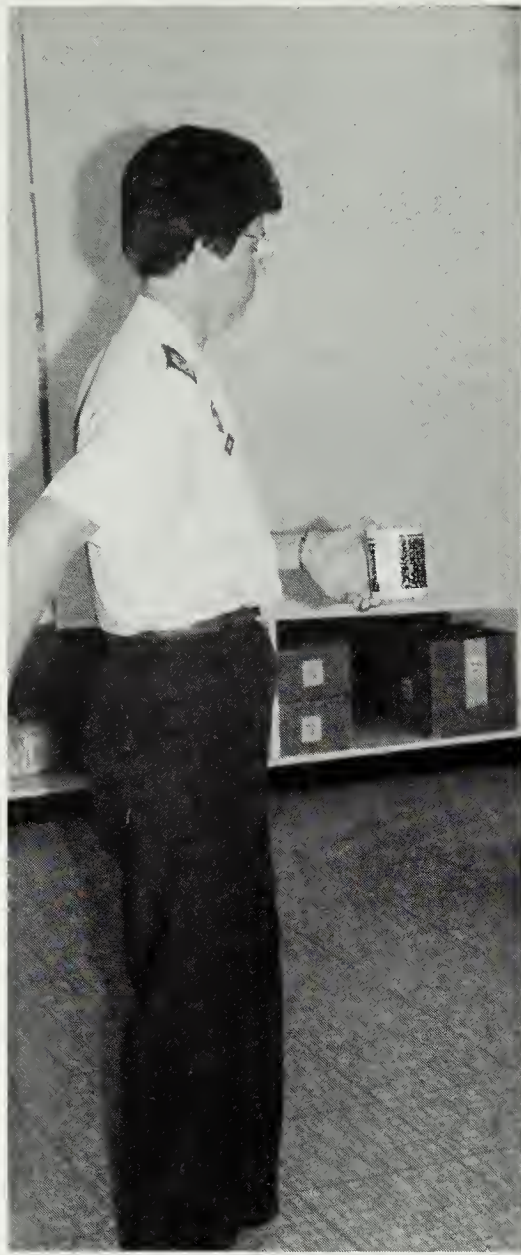
Tomorrow's military will come from today's AFJROTC cadets. Who is responsible for this at Hampton High School, Master Sgt. Nancy Brown and Col. Fred Repasky.

They lead the cadets through History of Flight, Space Technology, and Principles of Flight. The cadets also have guest military speakers who visit and lecture on special topics.

The class also teaches the cadet how to perform in a military fashion by learning how to wear uniforms correctly, how to perform drills, and other military behaviors.

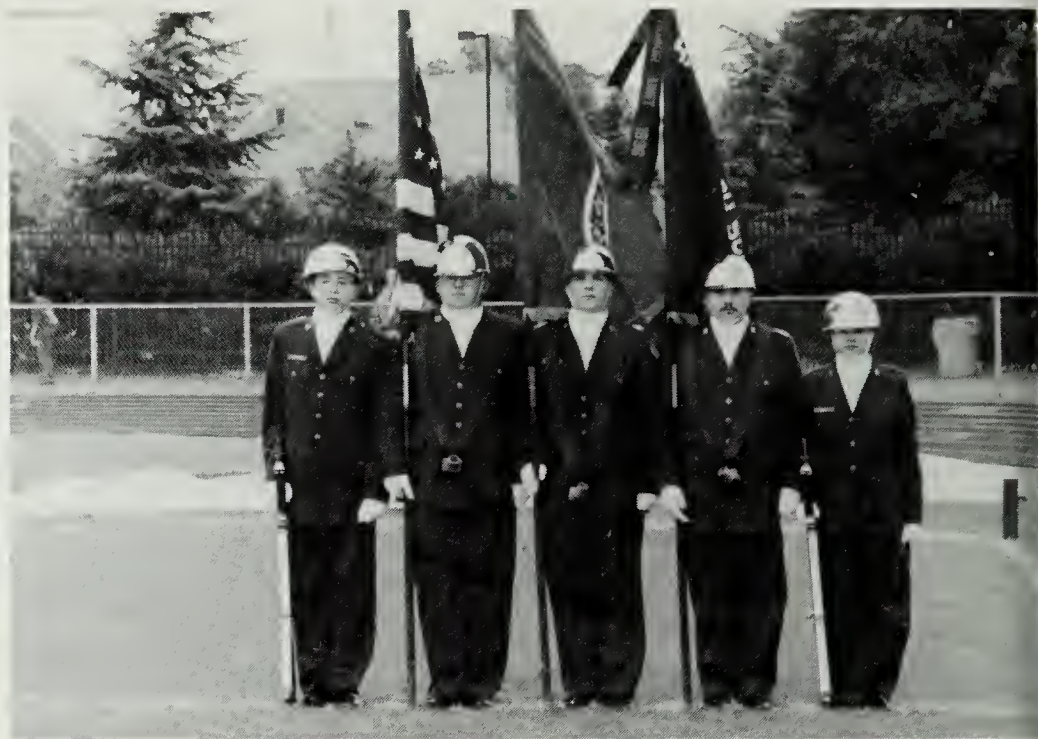
The purpose for teaching this is to prepare the cadets if they choose a military career and to become better citizens in their community.

*Staff Sergeant Nancy Brown enjoys a cup of coffee before she has to start her day.*



*Dressed in their JROTC uniform, cadet Lisa Harmon and April Cox head off for inspection.*

*The color guard presents The American flag, The Virginia flag and the JROTC flag.*



## The Fine Arts department has a strong focus on academics

The Fine Arts department has had a strong focus on academics this year. In the Advanced Placement History of Art, students not only observe art, but study and delve into its historical significance as well.

The art department offers Design, Drawing, Painting, Fine Arts Communication, Advanced Placement Studio Art and Independent Study, as well as the AP Art History. Art classes are taught by Ms. Janet Rash and Mr. Alvis Mann.

New this year is AP Studio Art. A recommendation for an art teacher, participation in the Junior Portfolio Show, a portfolio review, and self-discipline are all necessary to take this class. This course allows students to explore their personal interests in a controlled environment.

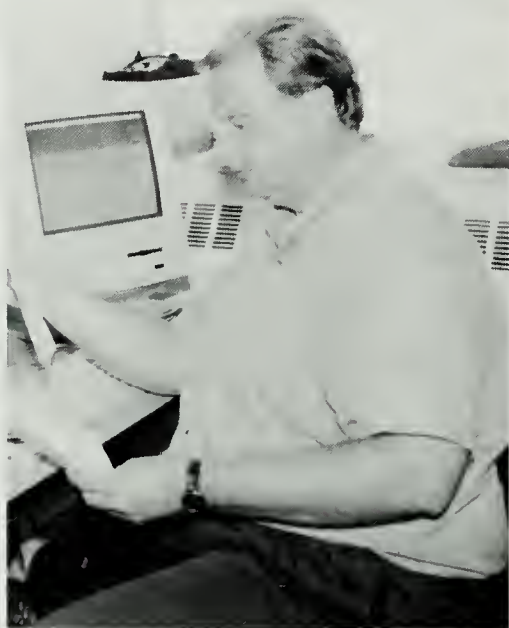
The other major components of the Fine Arts department are Chorus and Band, directed by Mr. Dean Shinn and Mr. Rick Allison, respectively.

The Band offers the Drumline, Woodwinds, Majorettes and the Flag line.

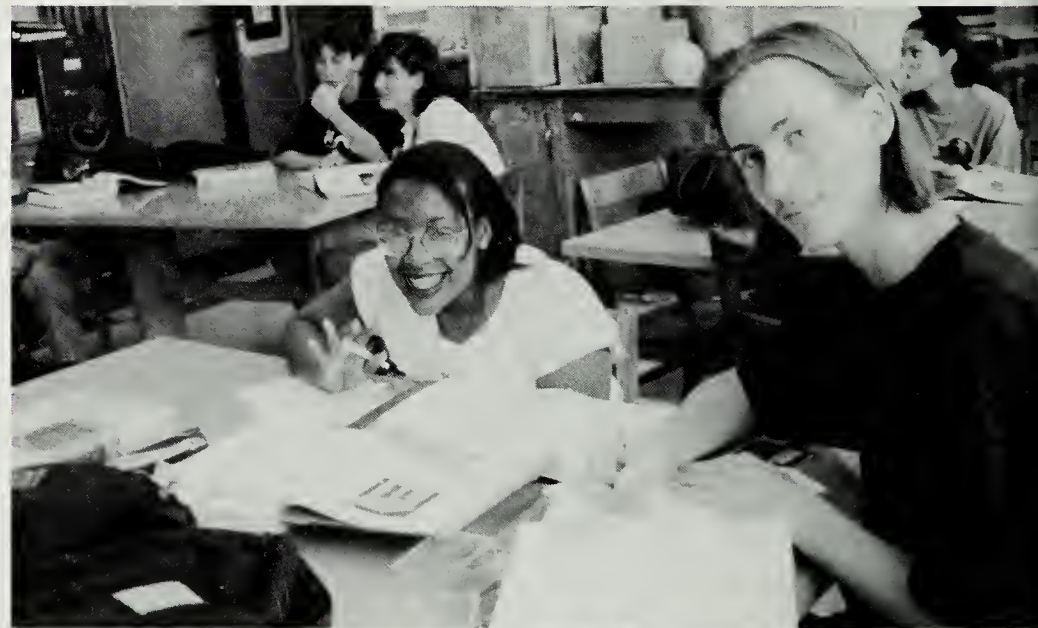
Chorus offers Music Theory, the Sapphire group, the Harmonics, Mixed Chorus, and A'Cappella.

Both the Chorus and Band participate in many performances and competitions, both locally and out-of-state.

*Angela Byrd and Charles Spangler are students in the Art History class.*



*Band director Rick Allison works on the newsletter to band parents.*



*Donnie Manu and Laura Tanner discuss the art history chapter.*



Members on the first row kneeling left to right; Wesley Pearson, Shanee Chappell, Alicia Williams, Second row; Kenya Johnson, LeVar Wilkins, Steven Mills, Brandy Woodard, Karima Mc Dougall, Back row; Carlos Flowers, Franklin Smith, Demetria Sweat, Russell Clinton, William Blount, Krystal Brown, Alexia Morrow, Pearle Williams

## Classroom-on-the-Mall provides first-hand experiences for students

Classroom-on-the-Mall is a hands-on program in which students learn about retail operations. Taught by Mrs. Peggy Christian, Classroom-on-the-Mall teaches students how to successfully deal with customers, how to present ideas through the use of visual display, and how to work with mall merchants.

Just by going to the mall, students receive a first-hand glimpse of marketing trends and receive three class credits. Students are even helped in finding a job before school begins in the fall, if the students do not already have a job. Students then work fifteen to twenty hours part-time per school week.

In order to become a member of Classroom-on-the-Mall, a student must have a "C" average or better and good communication skills. A desire for a career in retail management is also a must.

Participants, Pearle Williams, Shanee Chappell, Brandy Woodard, William Blount, Carlos Flowers, Kenya Johnson, and Alicia Williams, take notes during a menswear presentation at S&K.



Demetria Sweat and Alexia Morrow listen attentively at a seminar at Cavers Men's Shop.



Brandy Woodard and Krystal Brown help collect presents for Christmas at the Salvation Army.



Demetria Sweat helps out at Coliseum Mall's "Little Mall" for kids.





# Features









# Photography combines both work and fun

The Photography Class returned to Hampton this year. The class is taught by Mrs. CeCe Wheeler and Mr. Jim Thompson. Who make up a good team of a teacher and a community professional.

In this class students have learned to use a camera and compose good pictures. They also learned to develop their own black and white film and make prints. In the second semester, the class started to experiment with color photos and photo shop.

The Crabber photography class has produced photos for the journalism department. They've entered many contests. The PTA Reflections contest was the first. They took the top four spots; Darryl Mitchell took first place. Eight of the students placed their photos in a juried exhibition in the Fine Arts Center.

The motto is "Always be prepared to display your Crabber smile"!

## Before...



## ...and After



Mrs. CeCe Wheeler takes a moment to load her camera, while taking pictures at one of the football games. She has taught the class camera, photography and darkroom skills.



The Photography Class, top row, left to right: Darrell Mitchell, Courtland Myles, Damion Wilson, Cara Matthews, Brent Wentworth, Aaron Whittington; bottom row, left to right: Laura Tanner, Michelle Howell, Aaron Lane, Yolanda Slater, Ukun Park, Quinton Johnson.



# Peer Mediators will solve problems

The Peer Mediators help students who have disagreements with other students that could result in a fight.

The group has been very successful this year. "Out of sixteen mediations, we've only had to repeat one," says Mrs. Jean Oliver, group sponsor. All mediation sessions are held between a mediator and the disputing parties. What happens in the sessions are confidential.

*Top, right to left: Jay Carter, Shaun Kaufman, Ayinde Martin, Sherronda Cutchin, Ebony Meekins, Seretta Brown, Mrs. Jean Oliver; seated, left to right; Patricia Moody, Lisa Harmon, Jennifer De Grazia, Georgios Kiriazidis, Sharron Cook, Russell Hopson, Aisha Drayton, Brooke Ballard, Jon Almond.*



## Business Partners generously provide for students

Behind every good school, there are people who support activities and sponsor organizations. These people include Hampton University Museum, Siemens Automotive, and Todd's Lane Veterinary Clinic. The partnership helps to provide funding, field trips, jobs, tours and internships.

Hampton University's Art Museum, with help from our very

own Ms. Janet Rash gives Art students an opportunity to have a more personal experience with a museum. Students get a chance to visit the museum, meet with some of the artists, and even display some of their art work.

Artists who display their work at the museum, have come to Hampton High School and shown slides of their art work to students. Besides

actual art, museum employees also talk to students about a career in museum display and management.

Siemens Automotive is very helpful in many different ways, from field trips, to tours to providing rewards for students who excel in academics. By funding the WIN Program, this helps disabled students for the working world. In recognition for students

achievements, Siemens sponsors the pride program.

Last but not least, Todd's Lane Veterinary Clinic with Dr. Brinker, is one of our partnerships. Journalism students recycle newspapers which are then given to the hospital to use in animal cages.



*Ms. Cynthia Cooper gives out free ice-cream, provided by business partner Siemens Automotive to one of the students; along with one of the representatives from Siemens Automotive, the gesture was to celebrate the new year.*



*Fletcher Thompson shakes hands with one of Dr. Brinker's workers at the Todd's Lane Veterinary Hospital.*



# "This Ring, This Night..."

Mindy Sadler tries to act modest when posing with George Kiriazidis, Mike McMurry, Jar Lofurno, and Peter VanDyke.

The Junior Class Ring Dance on December 20th 1996 was an extravagant experience for the class of '98. The theme for this special night was, "This Ring, This Night."

The royal party of the night was Mindy Sadler crowned princess and Ronald Curry crowned prince. The formal event was exciting for the majority of the students. Everywhere juniors would go over the holidays they would hear talk about the class ring.

Mrs. Danielle Smith, class co-sponsor, remarked, "This year's Ring Dance was a very lovely affair and marked a very special milestone in one's high school career."

Klesa Richardson agreed and said "It was a very special occasion and I enjoyed spending a very special night with my class of '98."

The tradition of turning the ring was fun as well. Even though some students left the signature card at home that did not stop the eager juniors with carrying on the tradition of turning the ring. The fashionable antique and natural finished rings brought glows and pride to the juniors.

*Juniors are proud of their new rings and are very excited to show them off.*



Princess Mindy Sadler is congratulated by good friend Laura Warren.



Dinner was an important part of this special night. Michael McMurry, Marlita Fullerton, and Aja Sarmina enjoy the pre-dance festivities at Denny's.



Tabitha Moore and date Russell Hopson are all smiles



Stephanie Witt, Harper Lewis, Heidi Petway, and Nora Garcia look forward to a good night.



Margaret Twitty, Karen Malette, Randi McNeill, Tabitha Raunsey, and Tammy Griffith are the Divas of the night.



Mindy Sadler and sister Ms. Beth Sadler, a Spanish teacher at Hampton, shine at the class of 98's Ring Dance.



# HTC performs "6 Rms Riv Vu"

The Hampton Theatre Company performed the two-act play "6 Rms Riv Vu" on January 15. Twenty-seven people auditioned for the six part play. Rehearsals were held every Wednesday from early November until January when they began to practice every-day.

The play is set in the late sixties/early seventies and is about a married man, Paul Friedman, played by James Gilland, who goes to look at a newly available six room, rent-controlled apartment with a river view. He becomes locked in the apartment with an unknown married woman named Anne Miller, played by Teresa Kozusko. They become very familiar with each other and aware of how boring and routine their lives are so, consequently, they decide to have an affair. Once they are released from their adulterous prison by the superintendent, played by Mary Millard, they leave and return the next day with their spouses, Richard, played by Brent Palmer, and Janet, played by Lauren Redd. Ironically, Richard and Janet are childhood friends and it becomes an all-around uncomfortable experience for Anne and Paul. The other characters that

make this cast complete: a young couple who is looking at the apartment, played by Susan Bowers and Charles Spangler, and an elderly woman who lives across the hall and causes havoc in everyone's life, played by Jennifer Smith.

Plays are more than just talented actors performing. There are many people who do work backstage in order to prepare for opening night. This play was directed by Richard Allison, and Mary Ann Gause and produced by Laurie Skinner. Lighting and sound production as well as stage management was done by Kenneth "Kerrmit" Johnson, Brandy Saxton, and Douglas Farabaugh. In addition, the understudies were a necessary asset to this production: Charles Spangler (Paul,) Julie Gore (Anne,) Drew Booth (Richard,) Sabrina Kirkley (Janet,) and Diana Martin (Woman across the Hall.)

Performing in a play is an incredible learning experience. It is a whole new world full of adventure and interesting people especially in the Hampton Theatre Company. Sabrina Kirley said it best: "It was a very fun play. I got to see another side of people whom we thought were normal!"

*Teresa Kozusko helps co-star James Gilland with his wardrobe.*

*Mary Millard, Brent Palmer, and Jennifer Smith take a rehearsal break.*



*"What's so funny?" asks Lauren Redd and Brent Palmer of the lead roles, played by Teresa Kozusko and James Gilland.*

*Directing the cast were Ms. Mary Anne Gause, Mr. Rick Allison, and Ms. Laurie Skinner.*



*Julie Gore, Susan Bowers, Mary Millard, Lauren Redd, James Gilland, Teresa Kozusko, Brent Palmer, Jennifer Smith, Charles Spangler, Sabrina Kirkley, and Doug Farabaugh take a bow at the end of the performance.*



# A Night for Lovers

On February 15, the Hampton High Cafeteria was turned into a dance scene. The people were all dressed to impress and for the most part everyone did dance at one point in time. "I had alot of fun with my friends." says Crystal Greene. Joshua Wilson says "I feel the dance was god money for the senior class. Deonn Wright says" I felt it was an interesting experience that I will never forget for the rest of my life."

*Caroline Rowe and Micheal Jobst relax a bit before they begin to dance.*



*Bryon Timmons and Dawn Traywick share a freindly dance.*



*Lara Johnson, Dave Lipari, Georganne Thomas and Brian Macken are having a good time on their double date to the dance.*



# Friends and Family

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Misty Graumann and Carrie Williams  
"I hate her, but she loves me!"



Gabe Hillegas, Josh Wheeler, Noah Lively, Adam Lively, Brian Wentworth, Brent Wentworth, Peter VanDyke, Jared Loferno, Jason Rizzo, Mike Westphal, George Kiriazidis.  
"The Boyz!"



Caroline Rowe and Cara Matthews  
"Bestest Friends Forever!"



Carrie Melvin, Talley Spain, Kate Pulley, Heidi Petway, Sarah Trimble, Amy Black, Alicia Rich, Anna Stensvaag

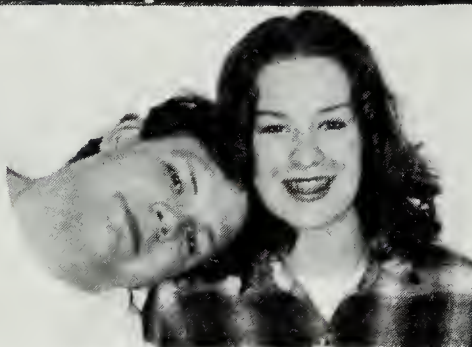
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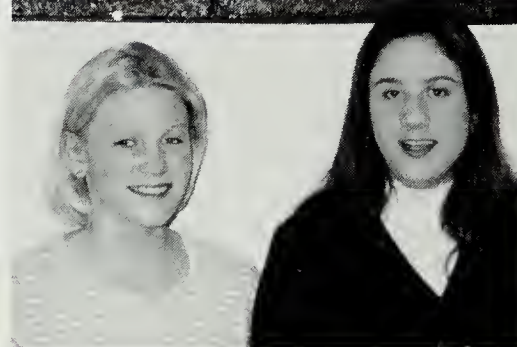
Brooke Ballard and Amy Huffman  
"Getting lost in the trees on Harris Creek is what we're all about."



Russell and Olive Hopson  
"This is just too convenient!"



Sarah Blair and Aaron Whittington  
"We're never together!"



Andria Cross and Jennifer DeGrazia  
"Brenda and Wanda, Queen of the Traylor Parks!"



Carrie Jobst and Amber Wright  
"Double Trouble!"



Ahmad Hawkins and Velma Muse  
"Cousins for ever!"



Ottie Kenney and Sarah Powell  
"We're not really friends!"



Jennifer and Jeanette Stone  
"We must be twins!"



Shanna Brewton, Jamila Bratilhwaite, and LaTonya Stanley  
"Originators of Spirit!"



Mindy and Beth Sadler  
"It doesn't get any better!"



Travis Mabe, Jeff Lemaire, David Powell, Michael Jobst, Gene Taylor  
 "We just be chillin! You know what's up."



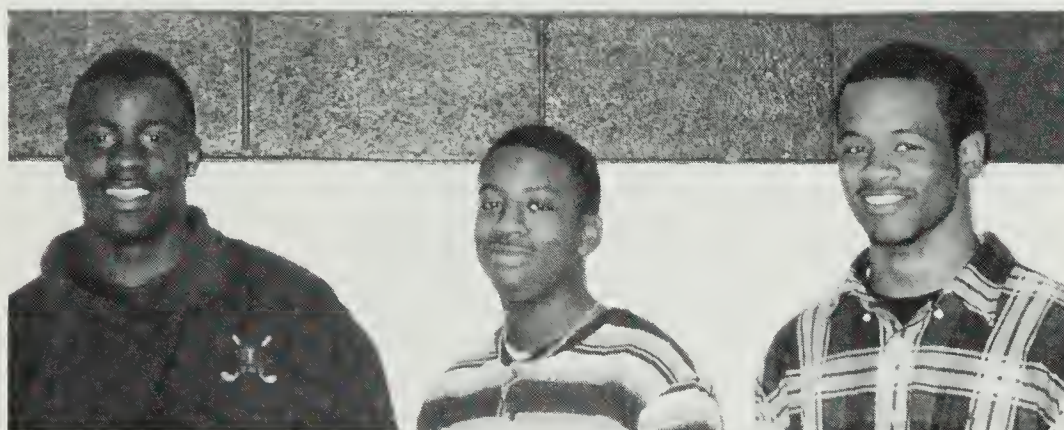
Keisha Brown, Tamrica Hall, Kenya Highsmith  
 "Now What!!!!!!!"



Amanda and Michael Wenzel  
 Brother and sister, exact opposites!"

Almad Hawkins, Mike Dupree, and Kijafa McKinzie  
 "Cars ride by with the booming system."

Misty and Kevin Graumann  
 "We do everything together, even go to jail together!"



Jennifer Stone and Crystal Deal  
 "Tight like that!"

Cara Matthews, Caroline Rowe, Tricia Moody, Tina Trimarchi, Michelle Howell  
 "We da girls!"

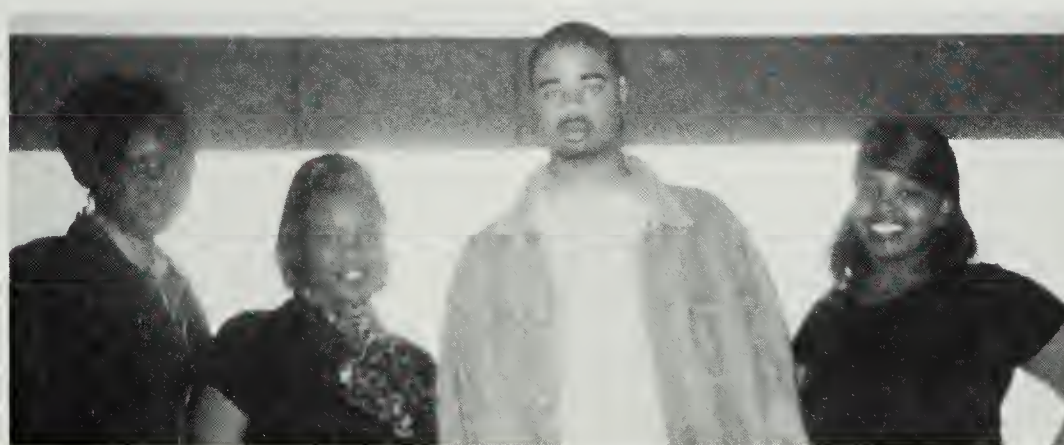
Adriana and Randi McNeil  
 "She looks good, but I look better!"



Sharonda and Shatonda Richardson  
 "Bad news twins!"

Alexia Morrow, Tonya Lomax, Rashard Nobles, and Alinda Mock  
 "If you're not on the VIP list, don't bother. Cause yall ain't ready. Can you feel nie?"

Dawn Traywick and Sharla Rhea  
 "Who's the real blonde?"



Robinson, George Massenburg, and Tiffany Robinson  
 "I got the milk they got the flavor."



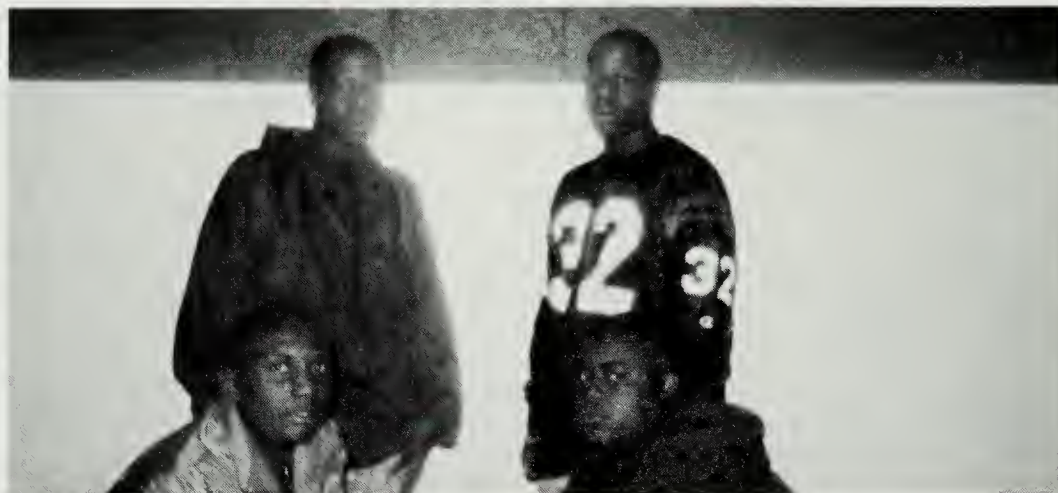
Chernelle Watson, Makeba Davis, Velma Muse, Duenesia Spencer, Melody Sheard, Sherika Williams  
 "Danceline Divas.....Yeah, What?"



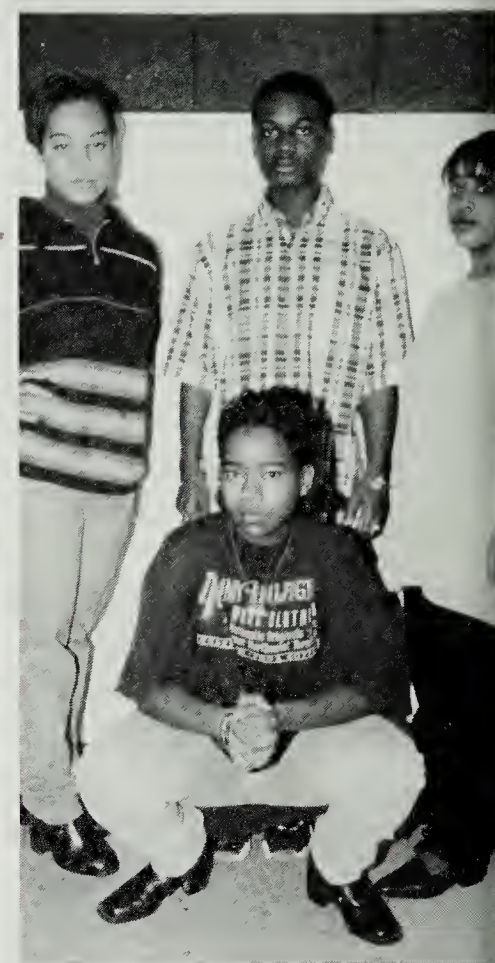
TennileCroom and Diana Hawkes  
"Still the bomb diggity!"



Jermaine Lewis, Deonn Wright, Jermaine James, and Jermar James  
"The organization!"



Felicia Reynolds, Antoine Prostell, Veronica Wesson, and Sharon Middleton.  
"The bold and the beautiful!"



Nesha and Misti Spencer  
"Blood is thicker than water."



Jason Overton and Benita Mozell  
"Best cousins, all that!"



Kim Vick, Hope Hicks, and Kristin Coleman  
"It's like a jungle sometimes it makes me wonder why you want to take us under."



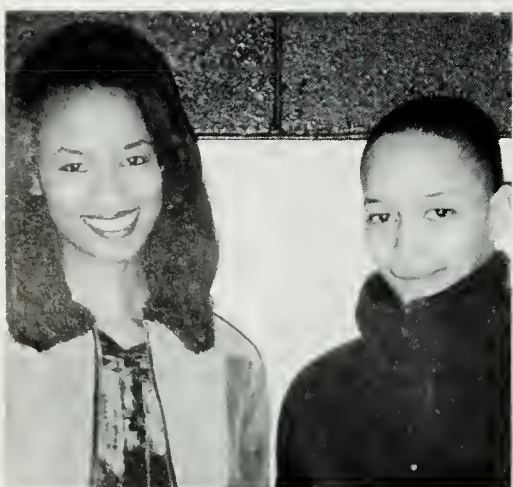
Derrick White, Almondo Curry, Jermaine Crawford, Ronald Curry, and William Blunt  
"Homestead Crew speaks for itself."



Onneica Blakeney, Nesha Spencer, and Fussy  
"Ain't no love like the love we got!!!!"



Sherronda Cutchin, Makeba Davis, and Eboni Meekins  
"Divas for life!"



Kristin and Richard Coleman  
"He looks like me with hair!"



Shavon McAllister and Tammy Griffin  
"Foxy as we want to be! Nothing but class."



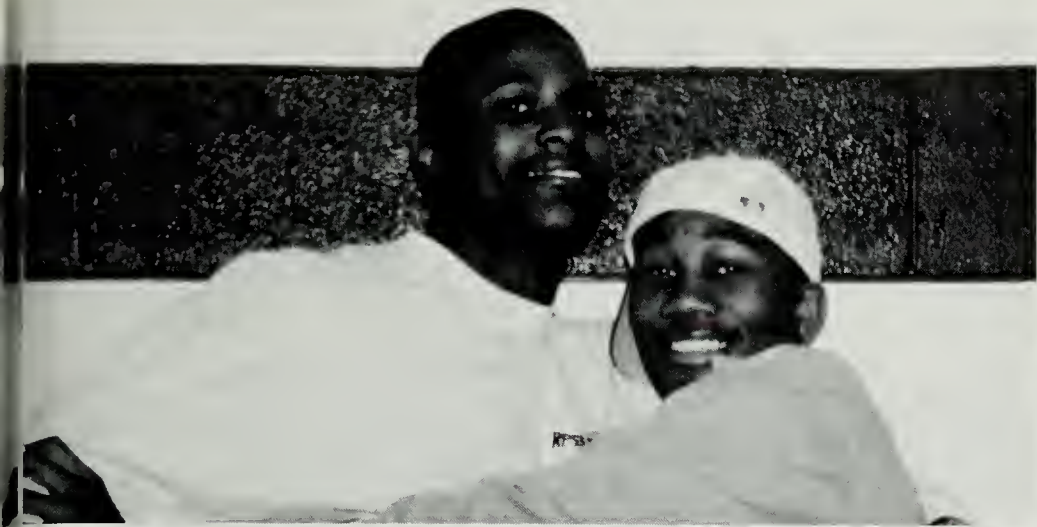
Jamila Braitlwaite, Sotonya Motton, and Monica Lewis  
"Too cute. Sophiscated with style."



Kianta and George Massenburg  
"I got the good genes, she got the leftovers!"



Ronald and Almondo Curry  
"The Curry Connection!"



Karyn Mallete, Taneka Sharpe, Tammy Griffin, Randi McNeil, and Margaret Twitty  
"They hate us 'cause they ain't us!"



Damion and Janice Willson  
"All business!!!"



Josh and CeCe Wheeler  
"I saved the best for last."



Aleta and Judy Pine  
"Like mother, like daughter!"



Brian and Brent Wentworth  
"Late to bed means late to rise."



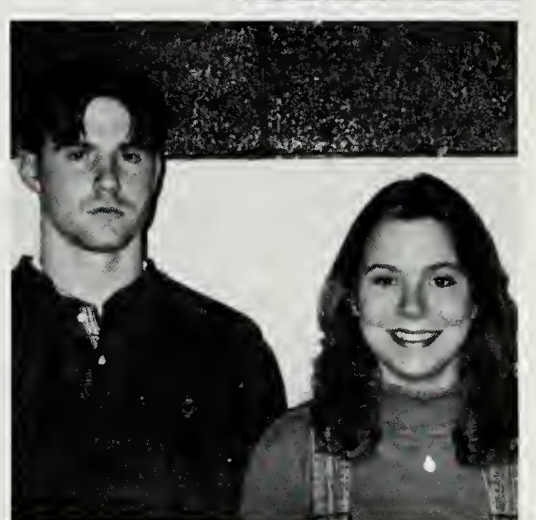
Tiffany and Crystal Greene  
"She's taller, but I'm older."



Talley and Bob Spain  
"We will only be parted by distance."



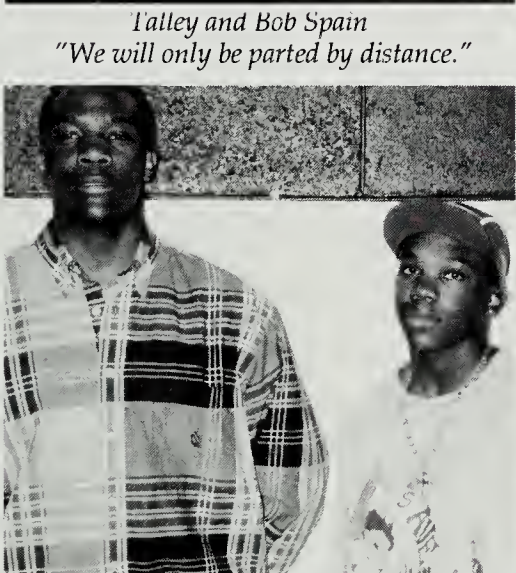
Eboni and Lela Meekins  
"She's older, but I'm more friskier!"



Chuck and Lynne Rupert  
"He's the goofball and I'm the normal one!"



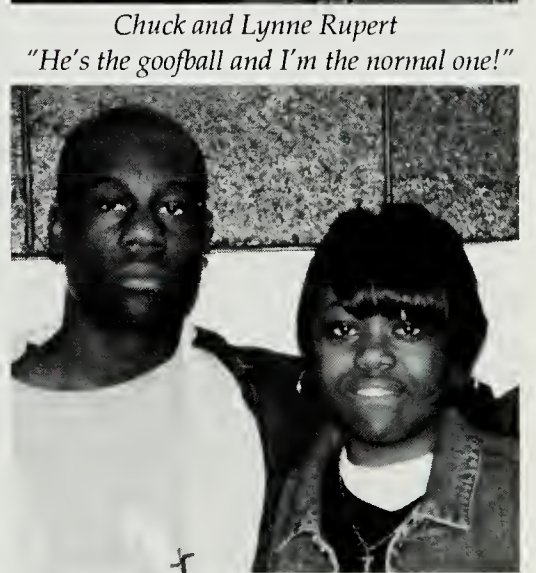
Tanesha Thomas and Vanessa Debrew  
"The Dana mommas with the slanted eyes."



Willie Joyner and Levar Swinton  
"Taking all the girls!"



Henry and Lindsay Williams  
"What's up little bro..."



William Blount and Latisha Graves  
"Cousins for life."



Jean McCray, Aprille Dunbar, Marquitta Corbin  
"The Dogg Pound: J-Dogg, Puff Dogg, Qui-Dog."



Lisa Silver, Stephanie Moore, Brenda Pool, Sharon Flowers, and Joann Davis  
"The building draws us together as acquaintances; love makes us a family of friends."



# HALL OF FAME

## Most Athletic

Ahmad Hawkins and Dana Broadnax  
"Some people are just born to be the best"

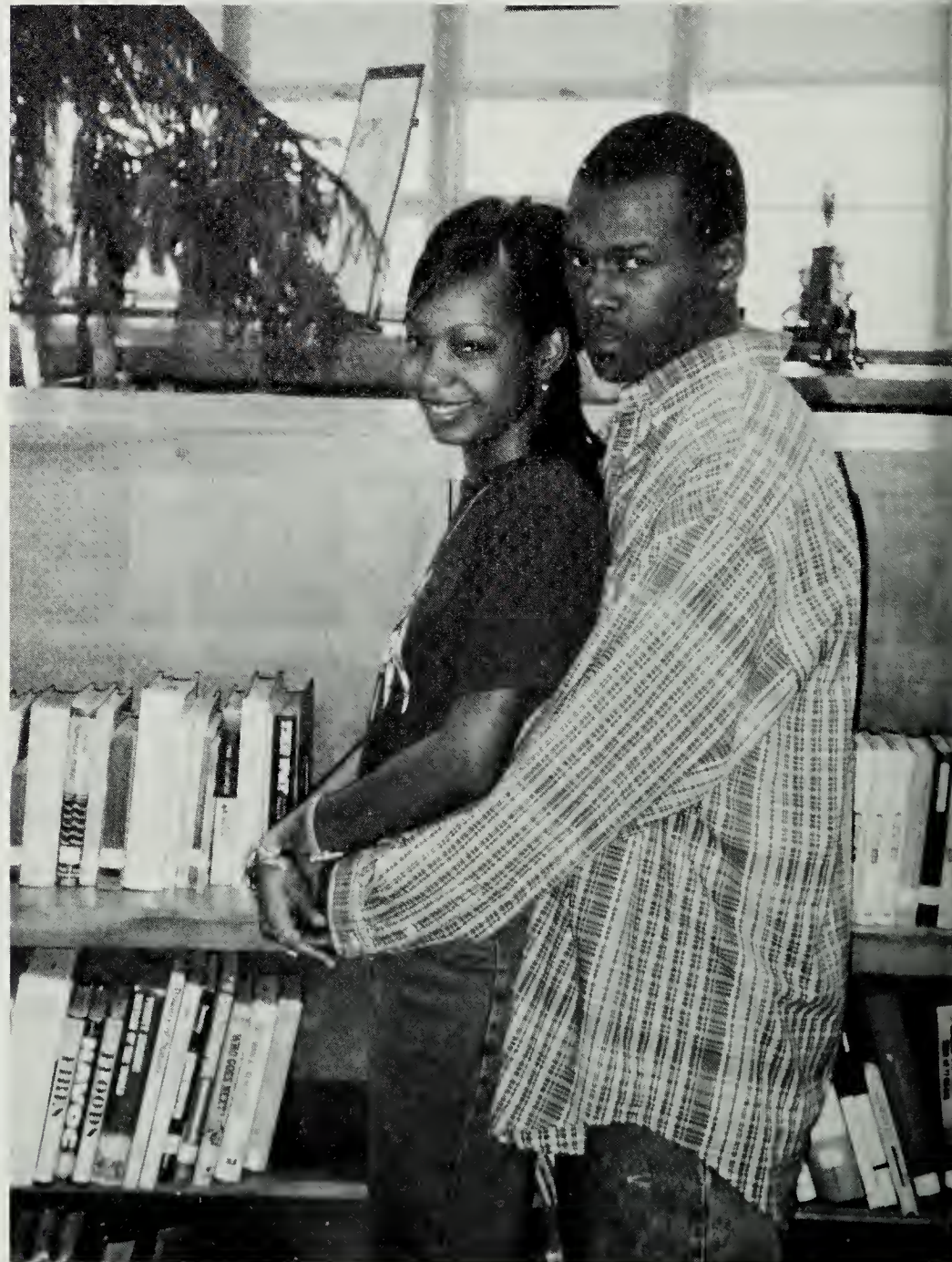
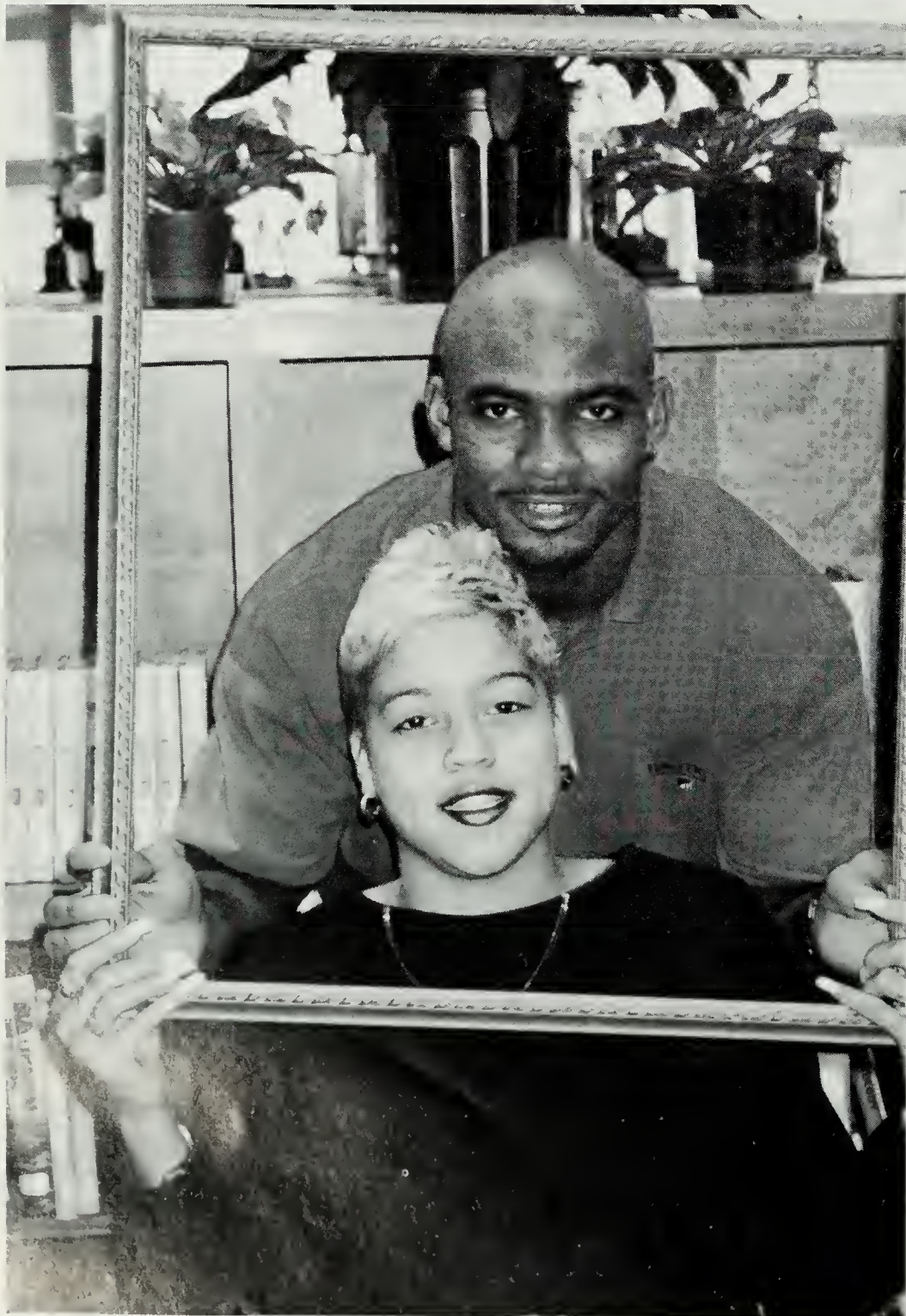
Every year at Hampton High School there are students who will be remembered through out life. Students are selected by their classmates to compete for several categories.

Some of the categories are best dancer, class clown, witties, and best looking. The class of 97 will remember these students for a very long time.

## Best Looking

Derrick White and  
Diana Hawkes

"Sometimes walking down the hall can be dangerous"



## Biggest Flirt

Gregory Pratt and Makeba Davis  
"Flirting is a practice and only the experienced last"



## Best Dancer

Duanesha Spencer and Levar Wilkins  
"Where's the party?"



## Most Sophisticated

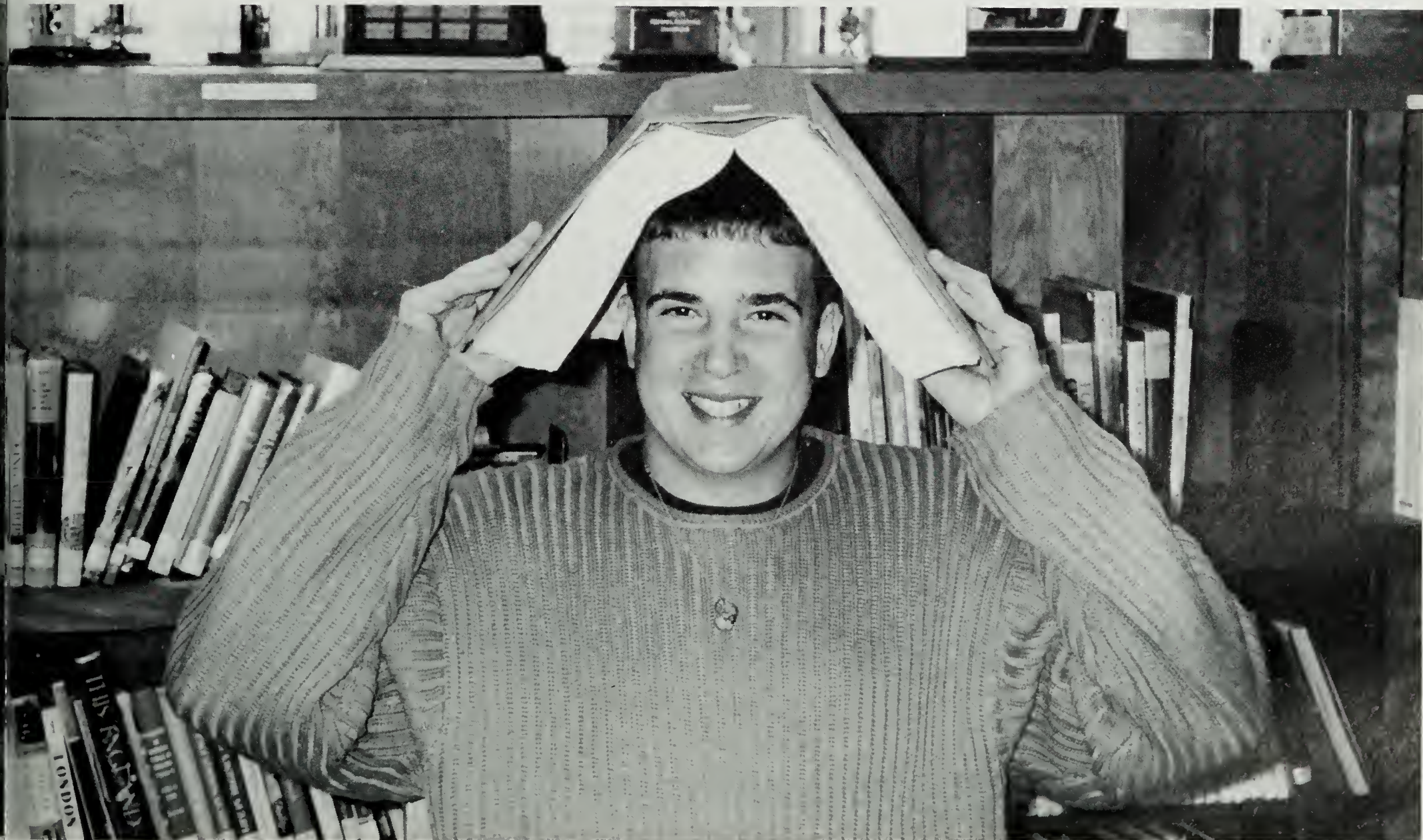
Jamonica Thompson and Rossie Brown  
"The brain is quite spectacular. Sophistication and class is always a must."



## Historian

Joshua Wilson

"The only way to prepare for tomorrow is to remember yesterday."





## Most School Spirited

Aaron Whittington and Jennifer Stone  
"We got the spirit, let's hear it, WOOSH, WOOSH!"



## WITTIEST

Vernon Bland and Kim Vick  
"It's Milk Baby!"



## Friendliest

Bryan Timmons and Jena Kent  
"Being friendly just comes naturally....sometimes...."



## Most Talented

Theresa Wiziard and Shawn Kaufman  
"I got skillz"



## Most Studious

Sarah Trimble and Chris Weeks  
 "If you fail to prepare, you prepare to fail."



## Best All Around

Dana Broadnax and Ahmad Hawkins  
 "Is there anything in the world we can't do?"



## Class Clown

Kim Vick and Jermaine Lewis

"We going to the sun...We know it's hot!...That's why we going at night!"



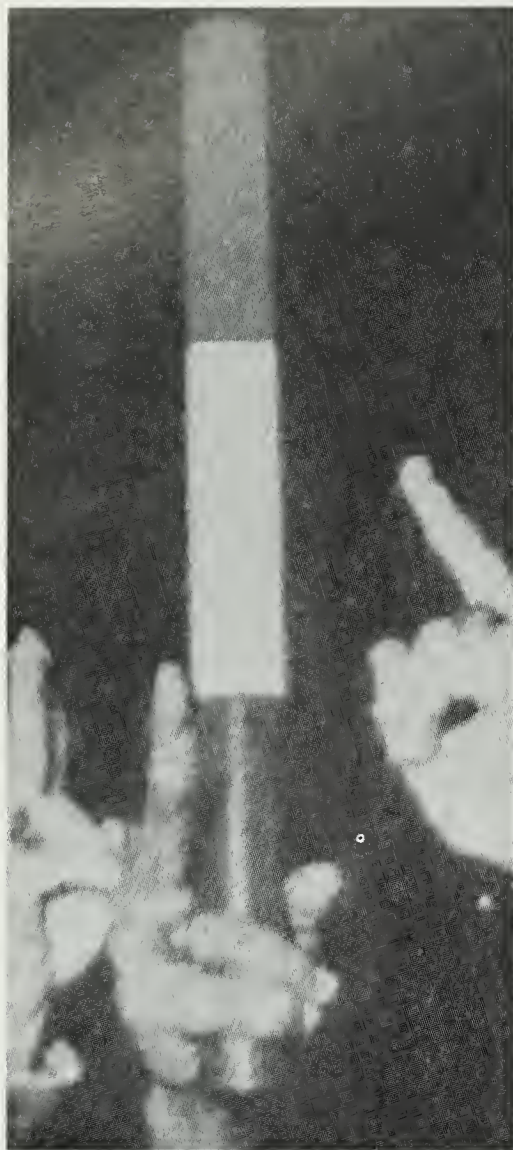
## Most Likely to Succeed

Sarah Trimble and Billy Greenwell

"Everything has a reason, regardless of our ability to understand it."



Hampton's spirit stick.



# Traditions are still thriving...

Over the years Hampton has had many traditions. Some have been started and carried on, and some of them have died and led the way to new ones.

When Hampton was first started, the colors were blue and orange. They were believed to be orange and blue because the first three principals graduated from William and Mary. The colors were changed to red and white in the early 1920's.

Every school has a mascot. Hampton's mascot has been a crab since it opened in 1894. The crab was not named "Freddy" until 1951. A man by the name of William "Tommy" Pinkston named him "Freddy." He was designing the new scoreboard for the football field. The scoreboard was a crab. The crab lit up when Hampton scored and cried when the opposing team scored. Tommy and some friends decided it needed

a name. Since the crab was red they called him "Fred." Over the years "Fred" evolved into "Freddy."

In years following, later classes used "Freddy" as a symbol of Hampton's spirit. In the 60's "Freddy" appeared in the corners of the hallways to show visitors where they were going. Pictures of "Freddy" the crab are shown all over Hampton High. They are all over the gym, and in all the halls. In 1995, the Antaeus Society sponsored a fund-raiser selling book bag with "Freddy" on the front pocket.

Another tradition of excellence is football. In 1933, William Metts had a record of 24-11-1 after coaching for three years. James "Suey" Eason coached from 1940-1960 and had a record of 128-50-14, and Johnny Palmer coached from 1965-1970 with a record of 48-12-1. Our best years seem to have been with coach Mike Smith. He has

been with Hampton for 33 years as head coach with a record of 23-39-2. The football team has a special tradition they perform before every game. The football team touches this special crab emblem in the front lawn in 1964 for good luck because it symbolizes a kingdom built by hard work and determination.

The spirit stick/spirit week have always been a much celebrated tradition. Students show their Crabber pride by participating in activities such as buying spirit links and different contests.

As students come and leave Hampton High, so do traditions. Every class is unique in the way they spend their years here. They create their own traditions but the students will always have their memories of the long-standing tradition of Hampton High.



"The King of Crabs" is pictured on the trail at Darling Stadium. "Freddy" is Tim Cline this year.



The crab imbedded in the front lawn has come to represent the spirit that has been present at Hampton for the past 101 years.



Lindsay Williams and Tommy Pinkston hold a replica of Freddy the Crab. Mr. Pinkston is responsible for naming Hampton's infamous crab. Features



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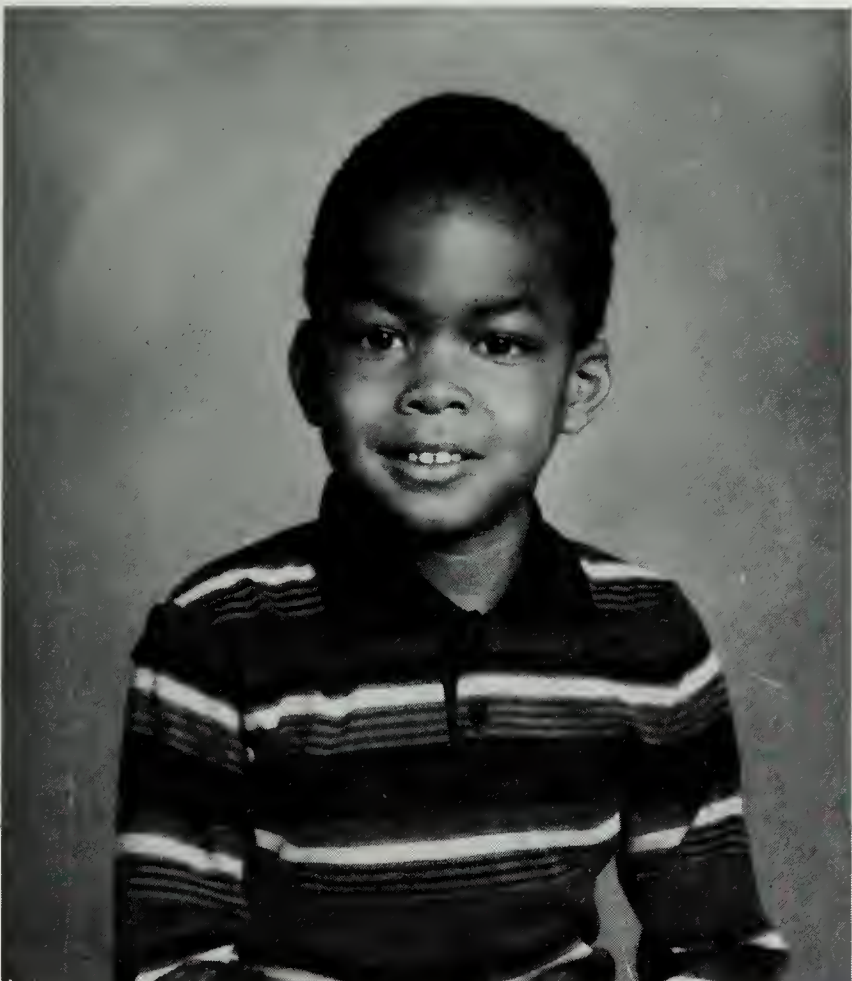
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For the courageous teen you are

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We thank God for you. Our prayers and support will always be with you. Keep up the good work and you will succeed.

Love you,  
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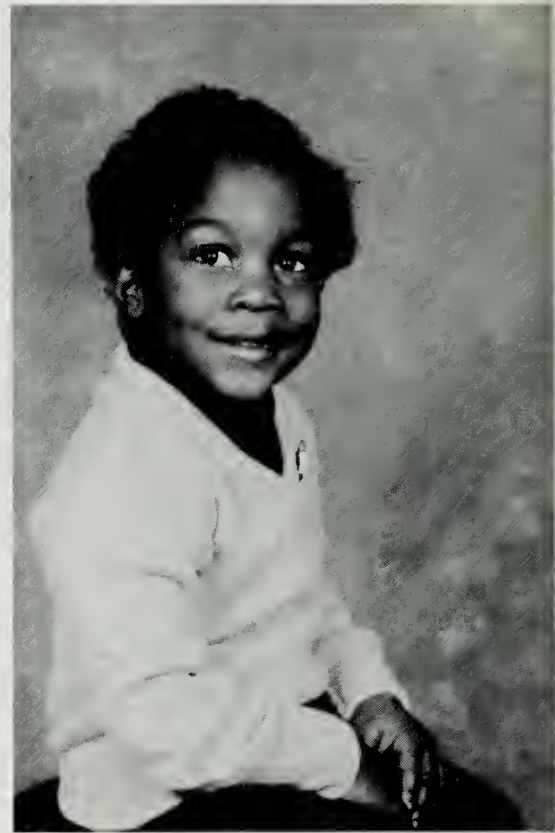




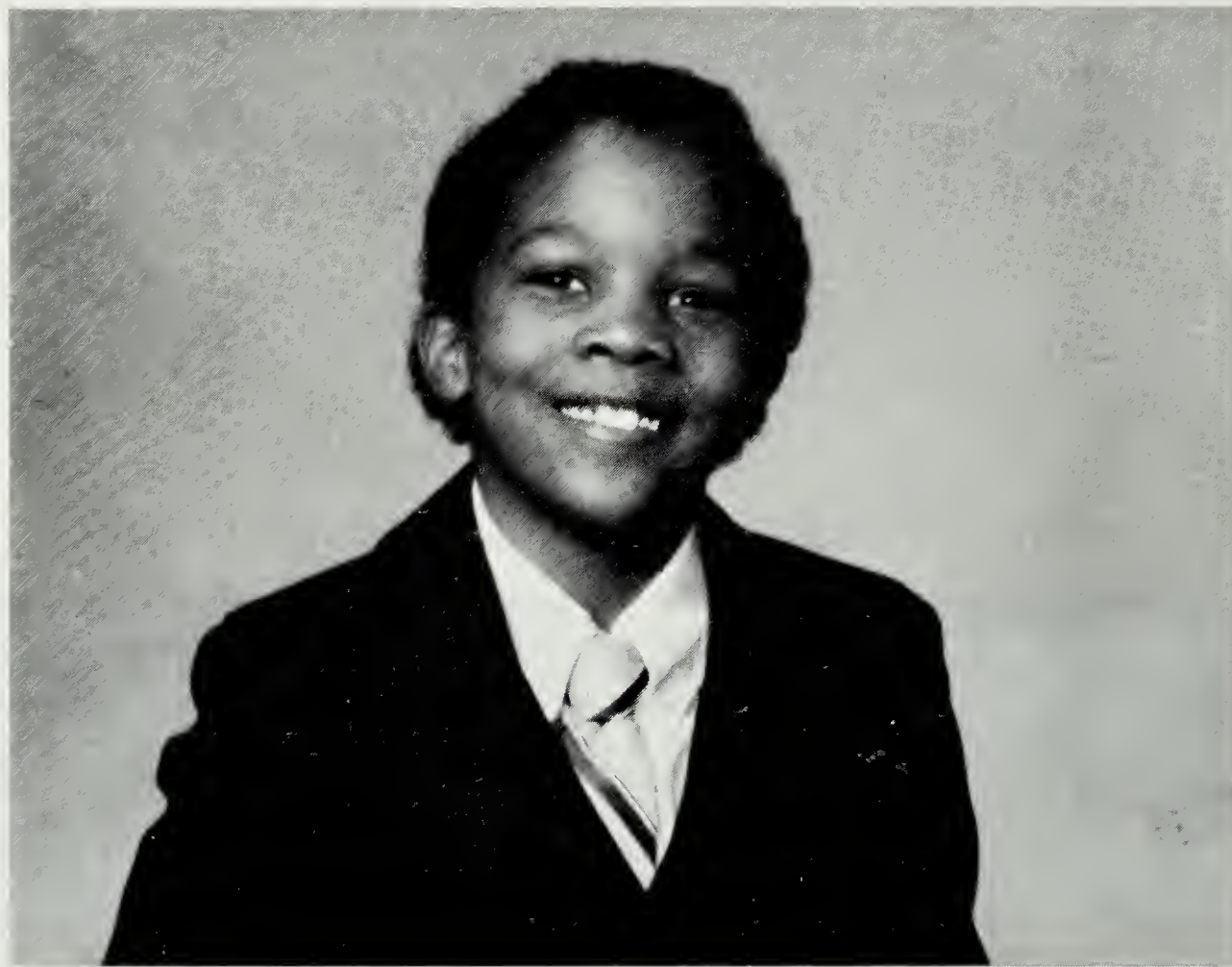
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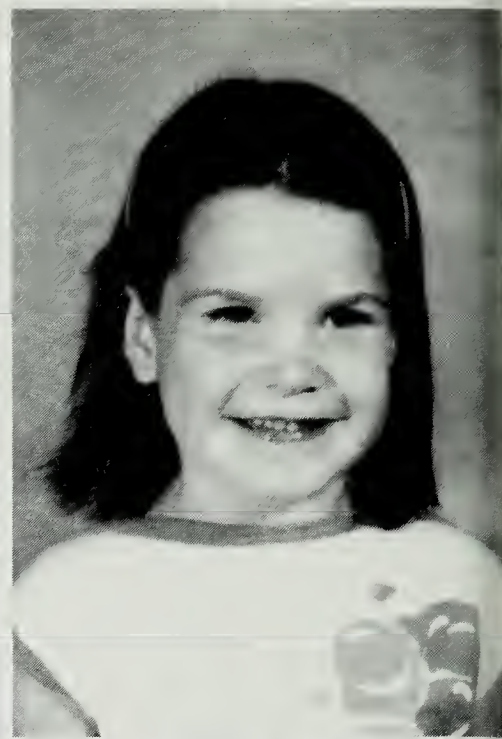
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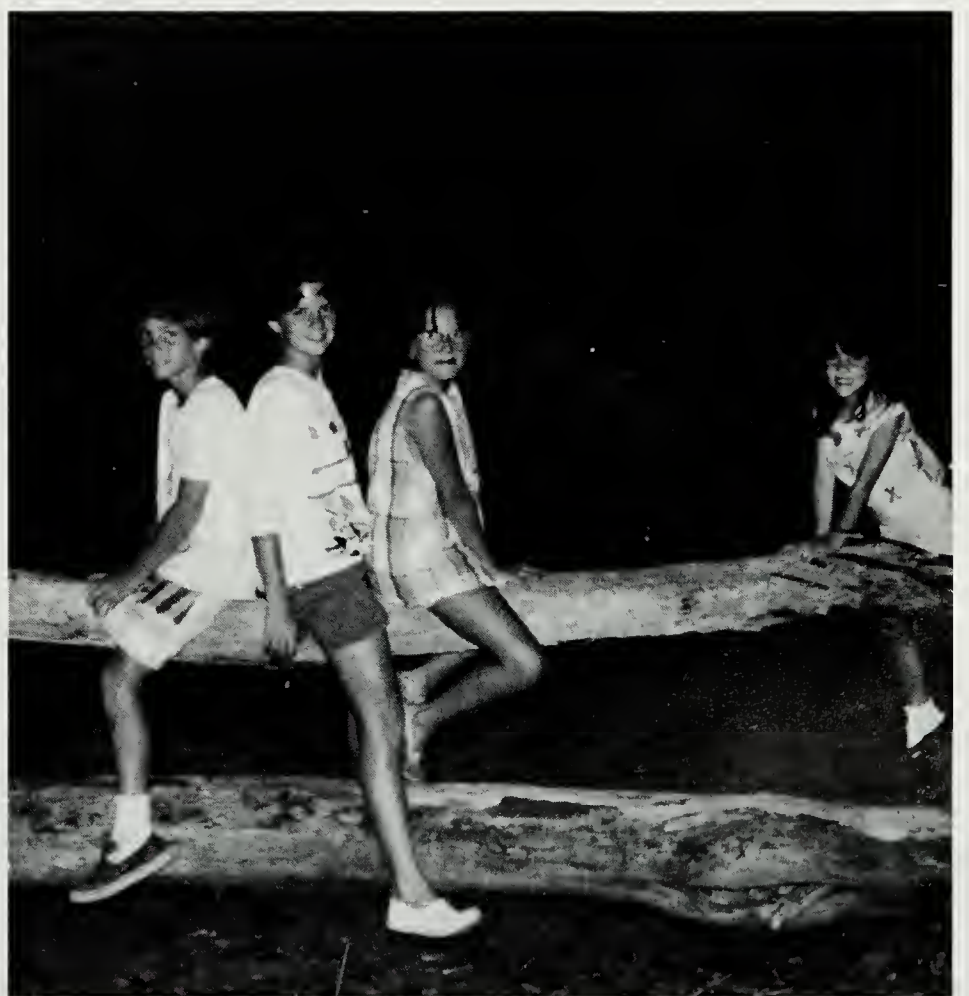
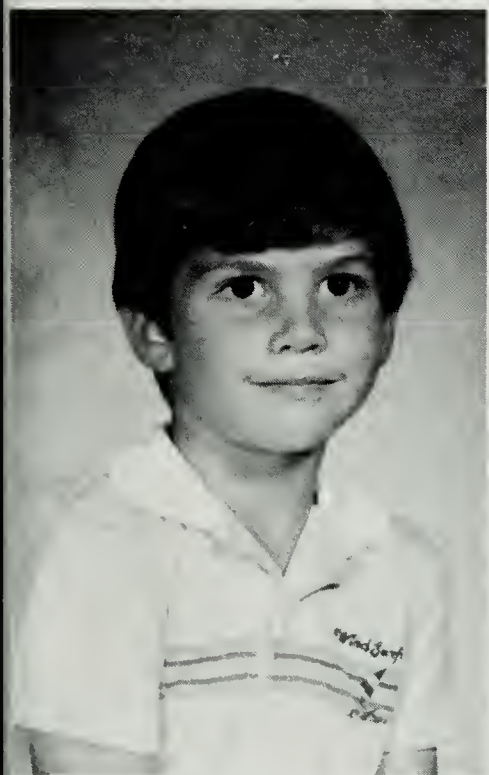


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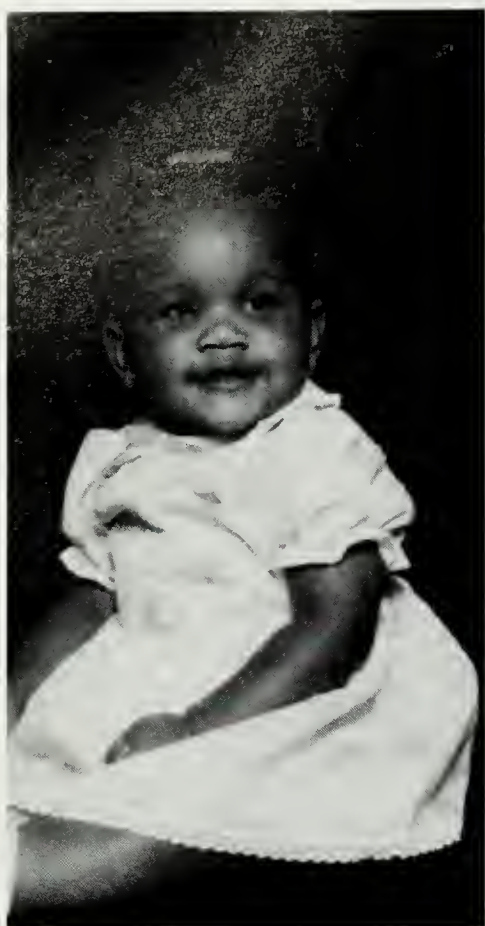
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Love,  
Mom and Dad



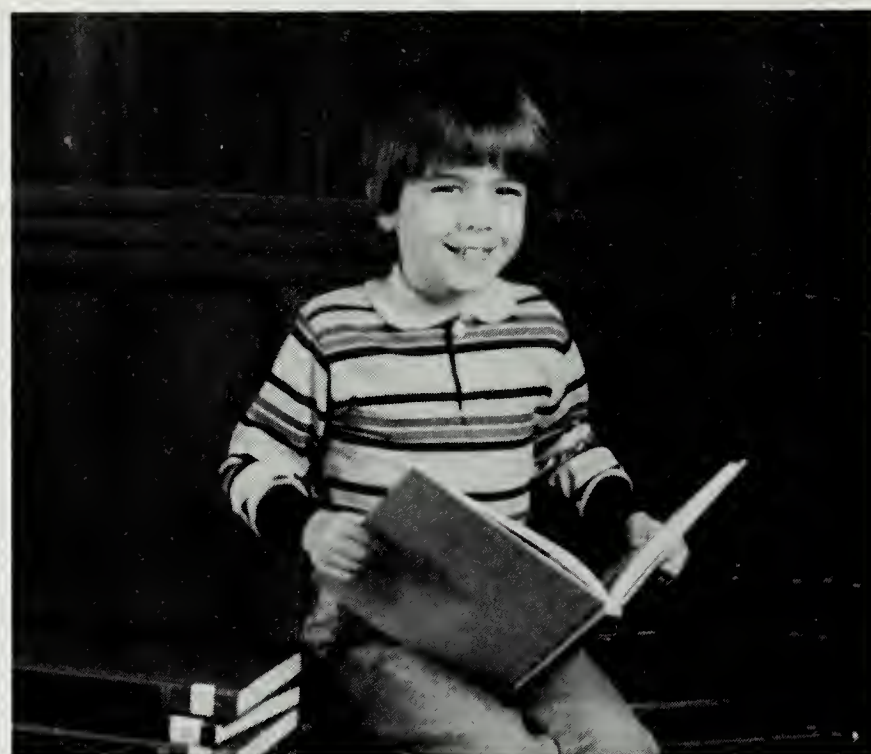
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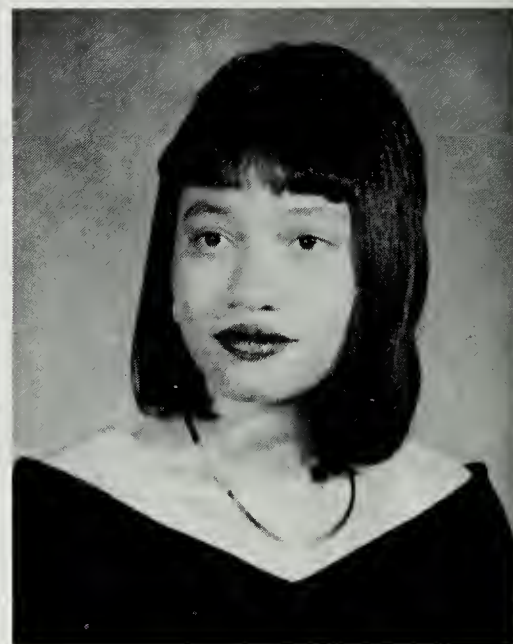
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It has taken me a long time to get here, but I want to first of all honor God because He's been good. To my beloved mother, who has stuck by me, and my father, who has always believed I was a smart girl, I want to say, "Thank you." To my fiancé, RaShon Stancill, "You've never left my side through high school and I love you. I hope our future together will be prosperous and successful."



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To My Son Aaron,

You were precious as my baby and you're even more precious as my young man. I love you son. Keep on keeping on.

With love,  
Your Mom



## Borja Hernandez Xaire



We are very proud of you! We knew you were going to succeed! Your will, your tenacity, and your courage have made it worthwhile to be far away from Spain. The return trip will be on a plane flown by you! Keep at it, Borja. I love you.

Mom

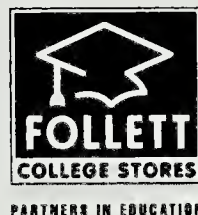




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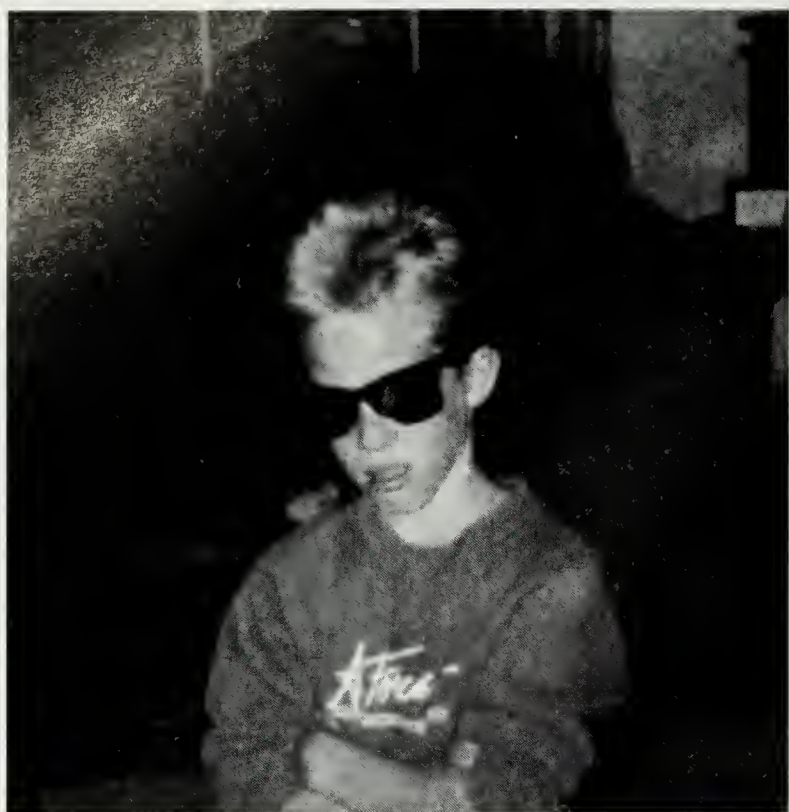
To Our Little Girl,

You were a blessing from the beginning. We can't believe you're graduating!  
Continue to be the person we love!

Love,  
Mom and Dad



Kyle A. Ireland



Kyle,

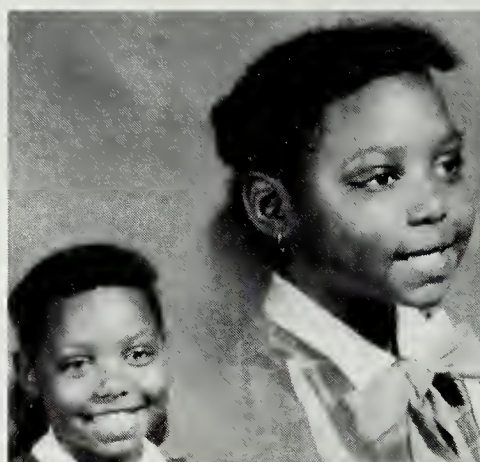
You are way too cool now!!

Congratulations!!

Love,

Mom and Dad

Cherise Dash



*Best wishes and  
congratulations.*

*Love,*

*Mom, Angie, Anisa, and Jared*

Lauren Redd



To our little diamond in  
the rough:  
Congratulations and  
good luck in whatever  
you do!

Mom and Dad

## Thanks for all the great times at Hampton High School

Linwood Matthews  
'70



Kevin  
'89

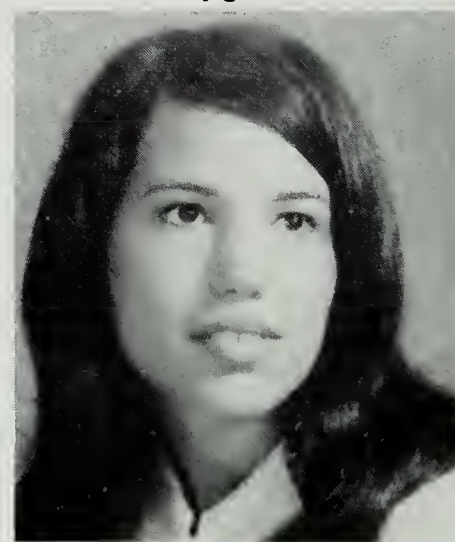


## Farewell

from

The Matthews' Family

Gail Favre Matthews  
'70



Cara  
'97



Jennifer  
'92





# Brooke P. Ballard



Eighteen years?  
The time has flown...  
We blinked our eyes  
And you were grown!



You've done so well  
And we're so proud...  
We sing your praises  
Right out loud!

Love,  
Mom and Dad





### Julian Johnson



It's time for you to get out! But on the real, I'm going to miss you. Do your "thang" boy; I am not angry with you!

### Sherronda Cutchin



Congratulations, Shaboo!  
Always strive for the highest and do your best.

### JaMonica Thompson



Perpetuating precious memories of our daughter!

*Mom and Dad*

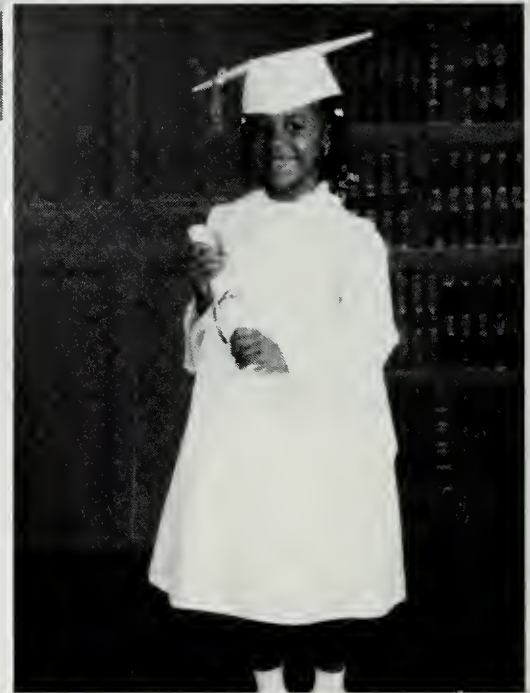


Hold fast to dreams!

Remember always keep good first.

Love,

Your mother



### Amy Grabiner



Amy means beloved. The dictionary defines beloved as: adj. 1. Greatly loved; dear to the heart. noun 2. One who is greatly loved.

You were born on 11/27. John 11:27 - She said to Him, "Yes, Lord, I believe that you are the Christ, the Son of God, who is come into the world." Because this too is your testimony. His Spirit indwells you and you are beloved eternally. Rejoice always!

### Jermaine Lewis



Keep reaching out to people and making them laugh. Remember to keep your eyes on God and walk the straight and narrow path.



Alicia Rich



Doctor Peabody,

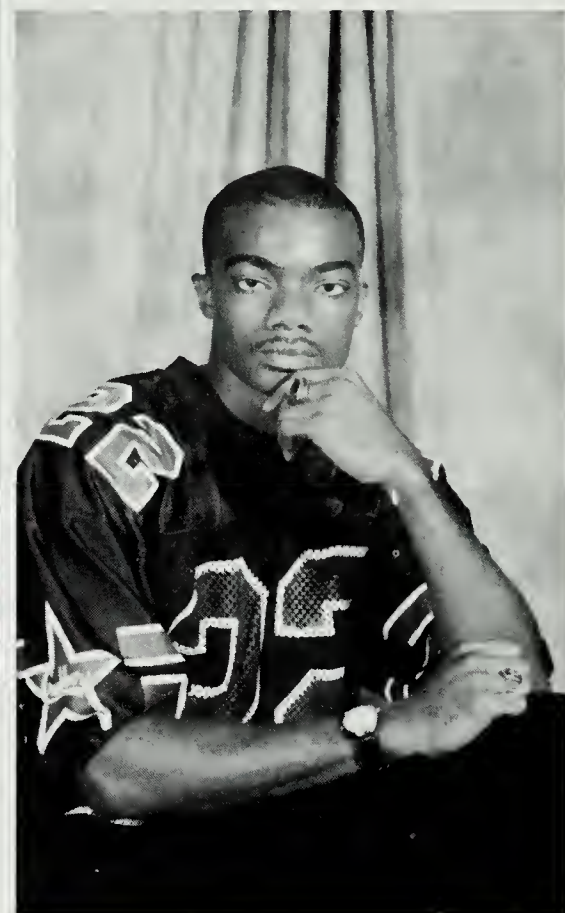
As your parents we look back and reflect on the past 17 years and smile. You've grown up into such a delightful, beautiful, and caring person. We are proud of you and all of your accomplishments. You worked hard. You should know by now that when you accept challenges head on and put forth your best, success comes easier. Remember, "You get what you expect."

Alvin Ailey

May God always watch over and guide you along the path of life.

Love,  
Mom and Dad

Thelonius Kamal Cook



Congratulations #1 son! You are a fine young man. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. May God be with you as you continue to achieve your goals.

Love,  
Ma, Daddy, Joe and Chenille

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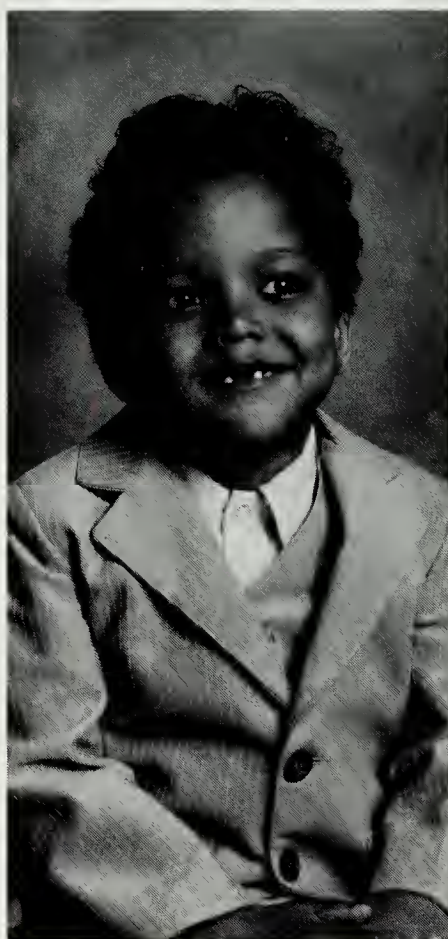


Heidi,

We are so proud of you. You have become a beautiful and special young woman. Believe in yourself; you can make your dreams come true. We will always be here for you. We love you!

Mom, Dad, and Jodie

Anthony Wright

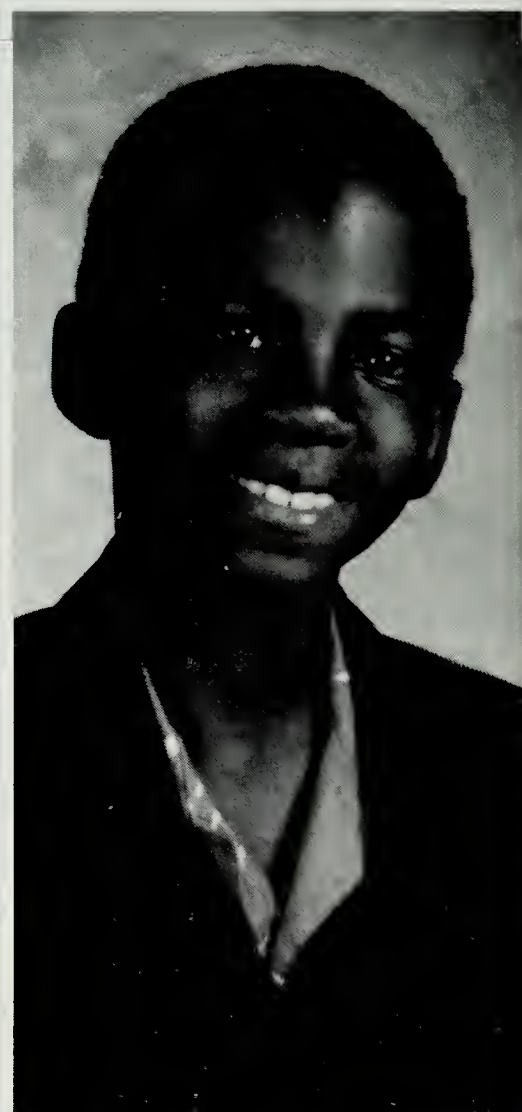


Happy Graduation

From

Your Mother

Erik L. Brown



Keep it real in the  
9 nickel and 2 cent

Chris Calloway



Congratulations!  
Best wishes.  
Accomplish much in life!

Your Family

Kate Pulley



Congratulations, Kate  
A star is shining down on you.  
Your future is bright!

All my love,  
Mom



# LaTonya Stanley and Aisha Drayton



LaTonya,  
 Congratulations!  
 May you always work  
 hard to be all you want  
 to be. May God con-  
 tinue to watch over and  
 bless you.

Love,  
 Mom



Aisha, My Baby,  
 God's gift to us, the  
 relatives and friends alike.  
 She's a blessing and will  
 bless the lives she touches.  
 Her potential is yet to be  
 realized and all of her  
 contributions will  
 abound. So look out one  
 and all because here she  
 comes!

Love,  
 Mom and Dad

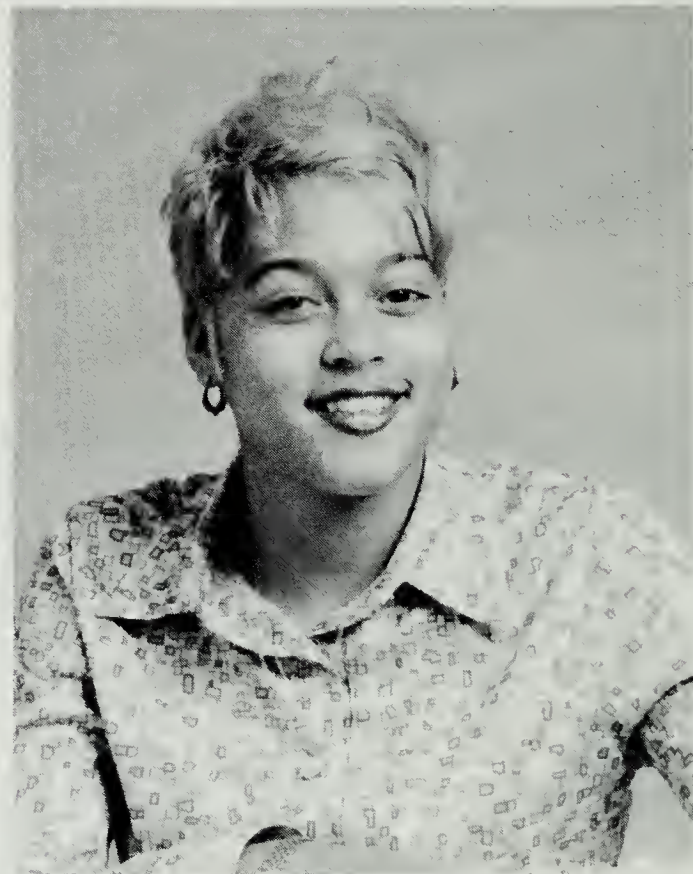




## Diana Hawkes



Congratulations on  
your graduation. I  
know these years have  
been hard for you after  
your mom passed away.  
Keep your head up, and  
you will succeed.  
I love you.





**Talley Spain**



**What a great student and daughter!  
Love,  
Mom and Daddy**

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**Nikki Carter**



Congratulations, Nikki, on your commencement into the next phase of your life. May God be with you and guide you through all of life's journeys.

With all of our love and best wishes,  
Mommy and Jay

**Sharron Lynette Cook**



You can do all things through Christ that strengthen you. Be the best in everything you do. And remember to keep smiling!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Kim, and Alexo

**Adriana S. McNeill**



Congratulations, Adriana. I hope you will go far in life. We love you very much.

Mommy and Randi

**Stephanie Lewis**



We love you and wish you much success!

Love,  
Mom and Dad





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## Kenya Masha Highsmith



Congratulations on your graduation!  
We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. Best wishes for your continued success in whatever you strive to achieve, and may God be with you in all that you do.





Renisha Dickens



*Congratulations!  
We are all so proud of you!*

Johnny Johnson



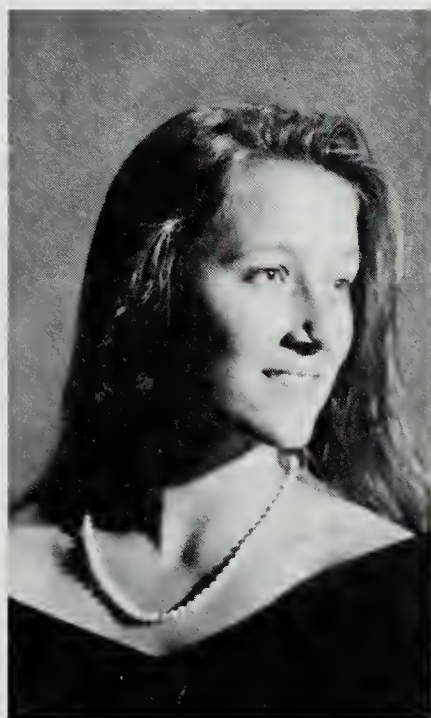
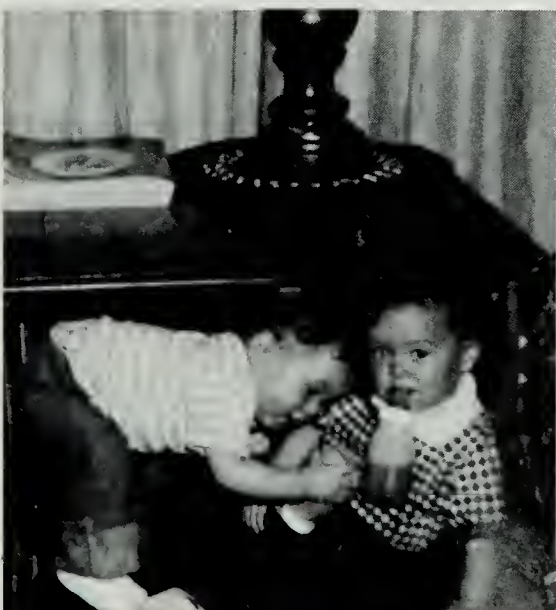
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accomplish anything. The best is  
yet to come.

Love,  
Mom

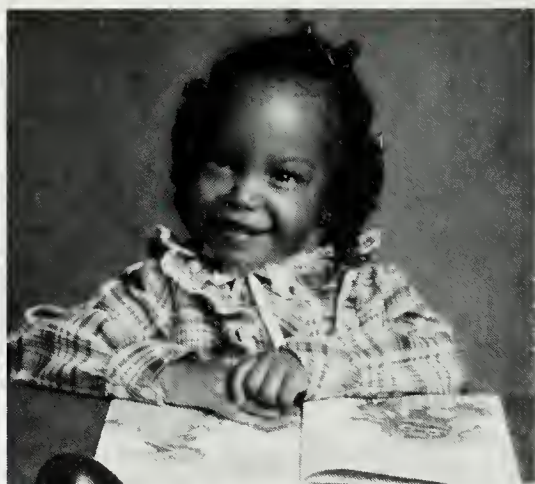


Vernon Bland



**Congratulations.**  
We're proud of your  
accomplishments!

Makeba Davis



Each time I think of you, it's  
with love and happiness  
that I have a daughter as  
special as you in my life.

Luv Ya!  
Moma Wanda

George "Chubz" Massenburg



#66

**"Born to Be Black"**

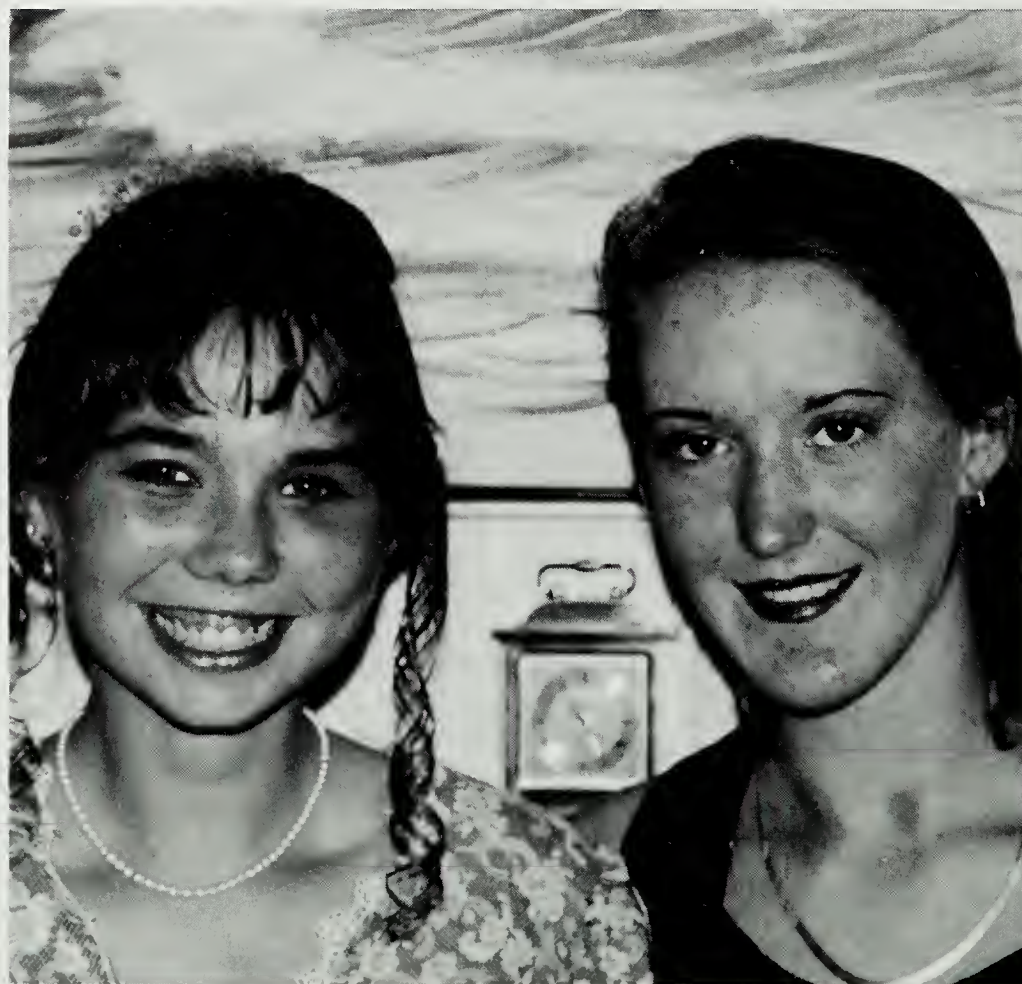
Your bright smile, caring ways, warm heart,  
enthusiasm, achievements, and your love for God have  
made you a joy in the eyes of many. Continue to keep God  
first and foremost in your life, and you will continue to be  
#1. We are so proud of you, we love you, and always  
remember we are your greatest fans. Success is yours and  
remember to help someone else be successful. You've done  
good!!!!

Love,  
Your Family  
Crabber Pride

Sharla Rhea and Dawn Traywick



We've watched  
you grow from a young  
girl, afraid to dream, into  
a young lady who  
reaches beyond the sky  
and makes her dreams  
come true.



Always trust in  
God, yourself and your  
family, and nothing will  
be impossible for you.

**Congratulations!**



Teresa Mary Kozusko



Congratulations, Sweetheart  
You finally reached your goal  
And I must truly say  
All that hard work  
And all those long days

Twelve years gone by so fast  
Only four more years to go  
I know you'll do your best  
It will all come to you  
And then your mind can rest

I love you so very much  
And don't you ever forget  
I'll be there for you  
I promise to help you be great  
In whatever you will do.

Love,  
Kenneth



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Derrick,

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that can describe how proud I am of  
you. I've never had a doubt that you  
could accomplish all that you have.  
You are truly a wonderful son. God  
has blessed me with you and I know  
he will watch and guide you through  
a wonderful, prosperous life.

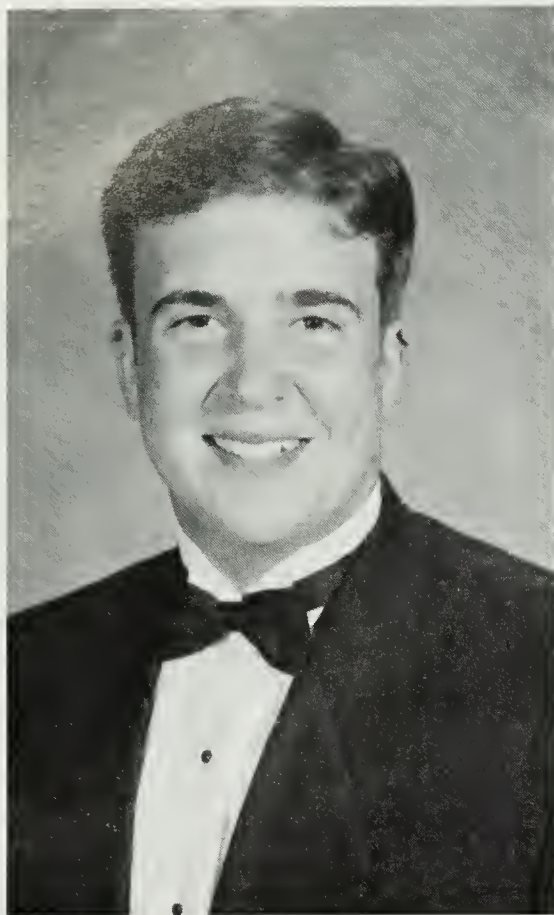
(Remember Proverbs 3:5-6 and 16:3)

Many more blessings!

Love,  
Mom



# Joshua Logan Wilson and Devin Rae Blake



Joshua,

I have had a great time being a "Crabber Mom." But then again nothing can compare to being JOSH'S MOM. It has been such a joy watching you become the incredible person you are. From the time you were small until this very day, people have told me, "Joshua will do great things." I never doubted that for a minute and your current successes speak for themselves. I know you will continue to "do great things" because that's what you're all about. We are so very proud of you and will always be here to cheer you on. Here's to an exciting new journey, my Son...

We love you  
Mom, Steve and Jared



Devin,

It seems like only yesterday that your finger was caught in the door at school. It seems like only this morning that you learned how to drive a car. Now it seems like tomorrow you will graduate and be off to bigger and better things. Remember, you will always be the little girl in our heart, no matter where you are, and no matter what you are doing. Congratulations for an effort well done. We love you.

Mom and Dad





# Monitra Smith



When my child was born, I used to pray and ask the Lord, "Will I see that special day?" I think about it all the time, because it's almost graduation time!

I'm very, very proud of you and all the special things you do.

Congratulations, Baby!

Love,

Mom





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## Demetria Sweat



I'm very proud and honored to have two daughters to graduate from Hampton High School. Both of you know the values and have the understanding to know that in this age and time, young black women need an education in order to make it.

Proud of you, Meddie!

Mom

## Jermaine and Jermar James



The two of you have been a joy in our lives.  
Congratulations on this special day. You made it!!

Love,  
Mom and Dad

## Kijafa McKinzie

A beautiful baby has developed into a charming young man who is ready for all of life's challenges.

Best of Luck in the Future!



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By Aaron Whittington

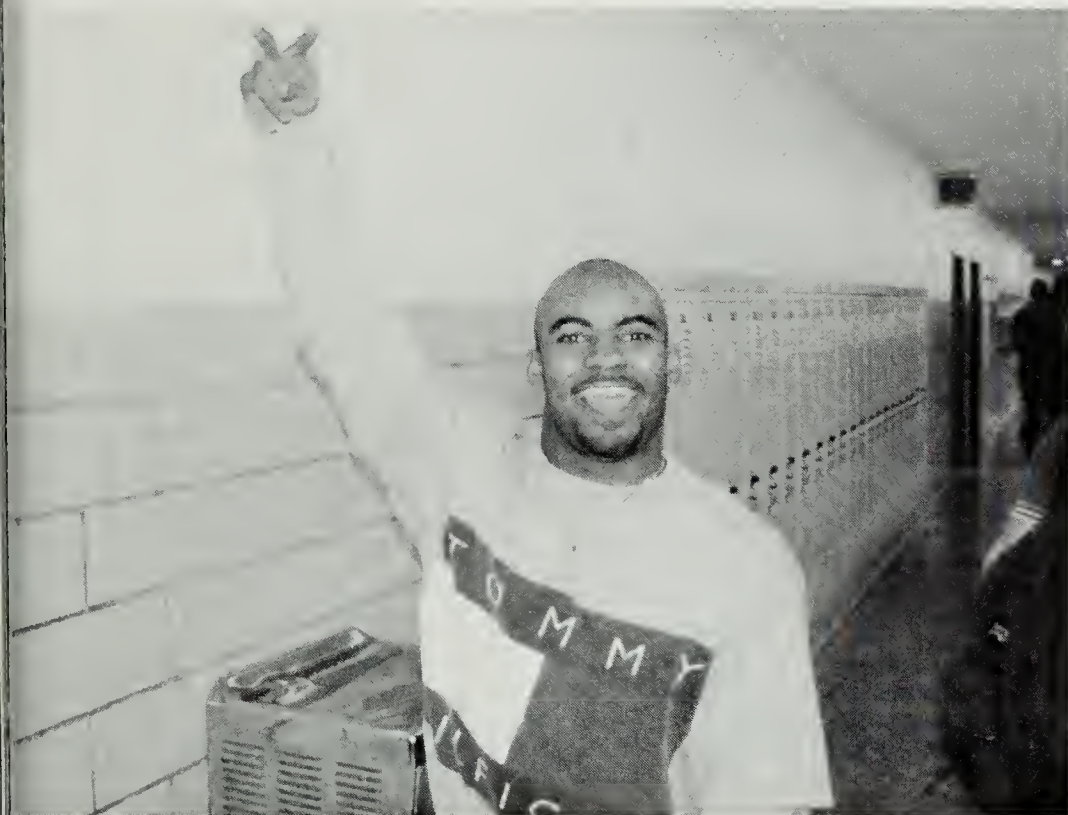
As the sun sets on another senior class we look over our shoulder to reminisce on times gone by. We look back on the good times gone by. We look back on the good times, the bad times, the happy times, and the sad. Each one of us remember the first time we put our feet inside the door of Hampton High School. From that time until now, we have captured each moment in our minds and hearts to hold onto forever: the first time we laughed, the first time we cried, and most of all, the first time we felt the power of HHS, the power of Crabber Pride.

We have witnessed a lot in four years. The passing of power from two wonderful administrators to two new principals. The 100th class graduating with the same pride we celebrate. We have seen two State Champion Football teams a National Championship team and a State Basketball Championship team. These are the public things, but the individual memories construct a list that it is impossible to capture on paper.

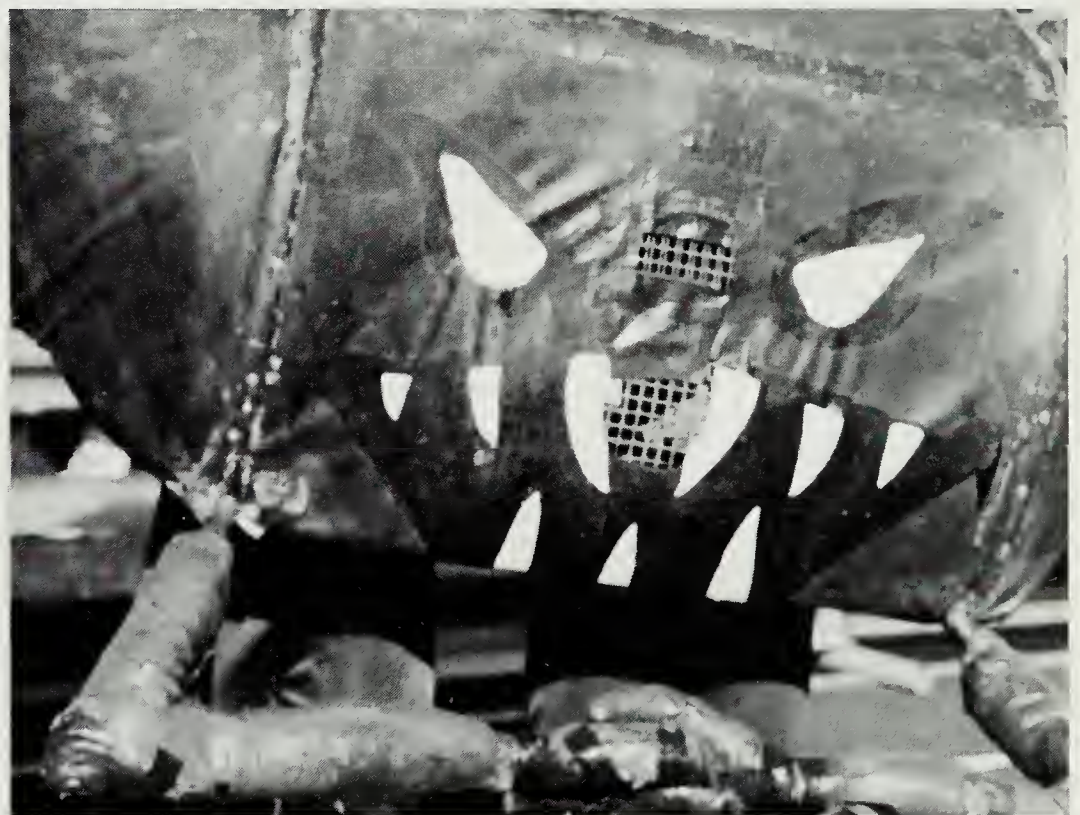
Each person graduating this year carries with him or her a photo-album in their heart. Posted

in it are the memories of not just years at Hampton High, but twelve years of their lives that will remain forever with them. From the first day of first grade all the way to the last minute of our 12th grade year, we have built our album. In the album we have our favorite teacher and our least favorite. We have posted the teachers that have made an impact, and the words they have spoken to us. We have pictures of our friends, life-long, and those that have moved to far away places. We have laid out in our album all the special things that happened to

us. Everything that we have ever done or that has had any kind of impact at all is in our album. This photo-album that each of us has created is what makes us who we are. Each album is different, and each with its own individual cover unlike any other, one holding different photos and memories that are elite to the person who carries them. The photo-album that is in our heart and mind is what makes each of us who we are. We are all individuals, unlike any other person on this great, green earth. Each one of us is an Edition that is truly Limited.



Senior Derrick White gives out much love to his peoples.



The Crabber mascot "Freddy" strikes fear into all opposition.



Vernon Bland and Ant Brown in the hall representin with "da milk".



Oleta Christian leaves a lasting impression - she is headlin' outta here!



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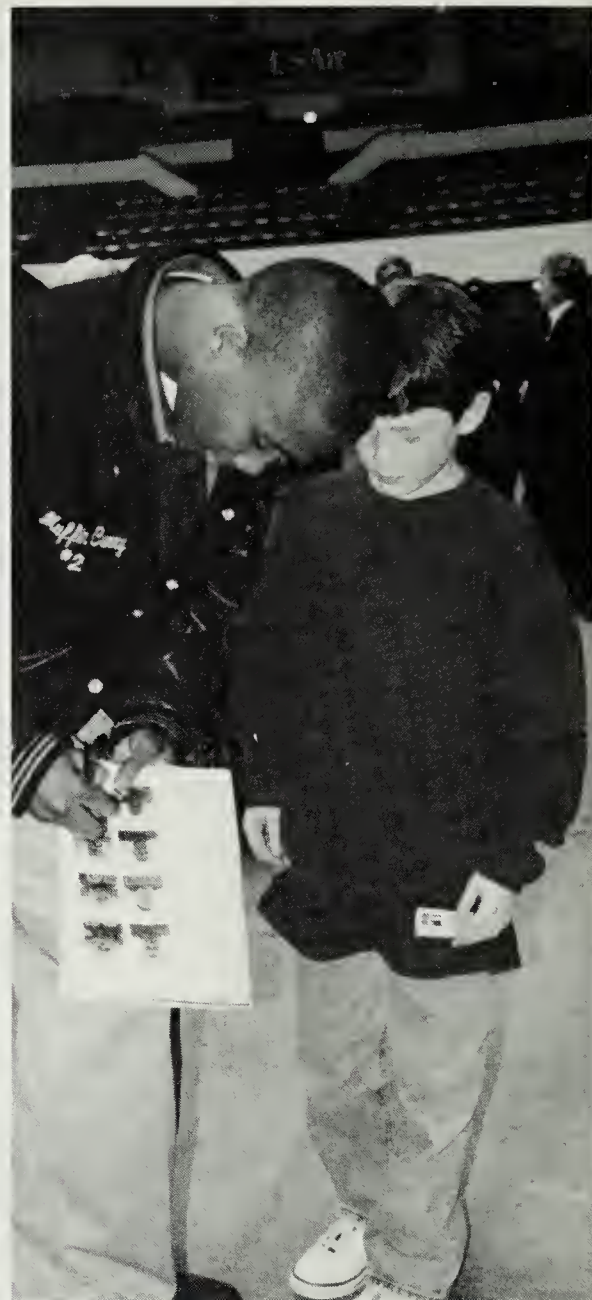
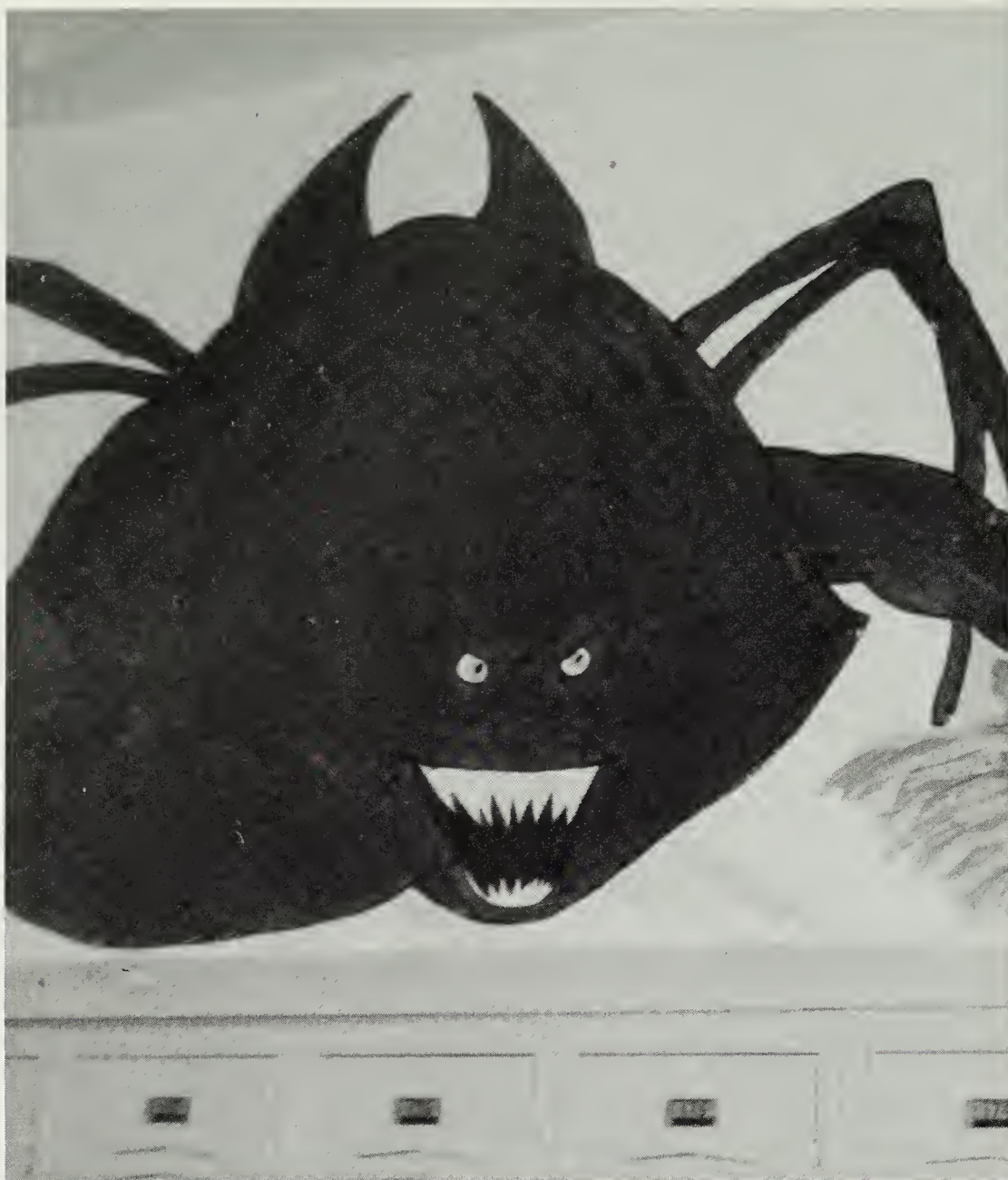
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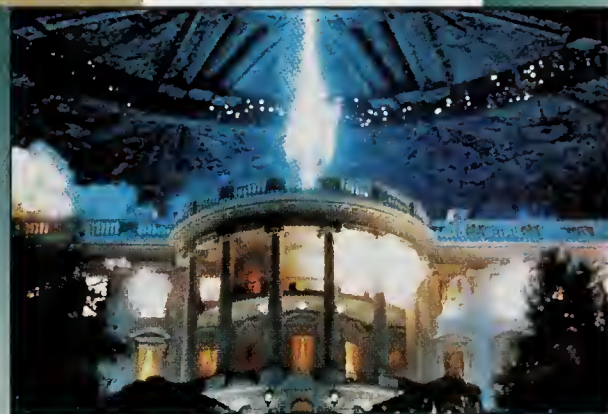
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## flash

In November, a hijacked Ethiopian airliner crashes after running out of fuel. The crash occurs near a resort beach in the Comoros Islands in the Indian Ocean. At least 123 of the 175 people on board die, including the hijackers.

After 36 years, Central America's longest civil war ends when Indian rebels and military leftists sign a truce in Guatemala.

British Telecommunications agrees to purchase MCI Communications for up to \$21 billion in November. The deal is the biggest foreign purchase of a U.S. company ever concluded.

A U.N.-negotiated treaty banning chemical weapons worldwide is set to take effect in the spring. The treaty prohibits the development, production, stockpiling or use of chemical weapons, and calls for the destruction of existing supplies. The treaty is signed by 160 nations, including the U.S.



AP/Wide World

Alija Izetbegovic, leader of Bosnia's Muslim Party of Democratic Action, is elected chairman of the country's new three-person presidency in September. The election is held in accordance with provisions of the U.S.-brokered Dayton peace agreement.

AP/Wide World



The Miss World beauty pageant, held in Bangalore, India in November, raises a storm of protests, some violent, including one by a group threatening to stage a mass suicide during the pageant's telecast. A new Miss World is crowned without incident.



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King Hussein of Jordan (right) visits the West Bank of the Jordan River in October to show support for the Palestinian-Israeli peace talks and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. It is Hussein's first visit since Jordan lost the territory to Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Demonstrators gather in Toronto, Canada on October 25 to protest cutbacks in social services by the Ontario government. Thousands of people march through the city during "Metro Days of Action," organized by labor and social activists.



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Russian President Boris Yeltsin wins reelection in July, despite persistent health problems. After successful heart surgery in November he returns to work.

A pipe bomb explodes in Centennial Olympic Park after the first day of competition at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Flags fly at half-mast to mourn the 1 person killed and more than 100 injured.



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Pope John Paul II undergoes surgery for an inflamed appendix in October. His chief surgeon, Dr. Francesco Crucitti, announces that the 78-year-old leader of the Roman Catholic Church is free from "previously undiscovered serious ailments."





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In a group so large it could be tracked by satellite, hundreds of thousands of refugees abandon camps in Zaire in November and begin a journey home to Rwanda, which they had fled to escape a civil war. Closing of the camps forces the refugees to flee.

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Mass graves containing the bodies of Muslims, allegedly murdered by Serbs in 1992 during the Bosnian civil war, are excavated in Bosnia-Herzegovina throughout the year as a shaky peace negotiated in 1995 continues.



Agence France-Presse

On July 17, Trans World Airlines Flight 800 explodes 13,700 feet above the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 230 passengers and crew members. The Boeing 747-100 was en route to Paris from New York. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery.

Anti-American Saudi terrorists are blamed for a truck bomb that kills 19 U.S. service people on June 25 in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Mourners grieve at a memorial service held in Khobar, Saudi Arabia.



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More than 300 Tutsi refugees in the African country of Burundi are slain by Hutus, a rival ethnic group. The covered bodies, mostly women and children, illustrate the ferocity of the conflict.



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Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Diana, Princess of Wales, are divorced on August 28. According to one observer, "The most spectacularly miserable marriage of the century is over."



Tim Graham, Sygma

A lone gunman kills 16 kindergartners, their teacher, and then himself, at a Dunblane, Scotland school in March 1996. A month after the tragedy, officials tear down the school gymnasium in which the shootings occurred.

Israeli right-wing leader Benjamin Netanyahu wins the May 1996 election for Prime Minister, defeating Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whom many Israelis think is making too many concessions to Israel's Arab neighbors.

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# NATIONAL



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Former U.N. ambassador Madeleine Albright is nominated for Secretary of State by President Clinton on December 5. Confirmed in office in January 1997, Albright is the first woman to head the State Department.

## flash

The U.S. Army issues strict new policies for drill instructors and female trainees, as hundreds of complaints of sexual harassment are revealed in November. Drill instructors are now required to leave their doors open if a female is inside, and women must travel in pairs.

After thousands of veterans complain of illnesses since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the Pentagon warns they may have been exposed to chemical weapons. The Pentagon reveals that up to two tons of sarin nerve gas may have been released.

Six-year-old beauty pageant queen JonBenet Ramsey is found murdered in the basement of her parents' Colorado home the day after Christmas. Her death raises a nationwide awareness of controversial youth beauty pageants.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) is fined \$300,000 in a bi-partisan vote after the House Ethics Committee's year-long investigation into alleged financial improprieties.



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Seven-year-old pilot Jessica Dubroff is killed when her Cessna airplane crashes shortly after take-off in bad weather from the Cheyenne, Wyoming airport. Her flying instructor and her father, the plane's two passengers, are also killed in the April 1996 crash.



Derek Pruitt, Gamma/Liaison

Theodore Kaczynski, alleged to be the "Unabomber," who killed 3 people and wounded more than 20 others with mail bombs since 1978, is arrested in Montana in April 1996. Information provided by Kaczynski's brother leads to the arrest.



Robert Allison, Contact Press Images

Binti Jua, a gorilla at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, becomes a hero when she rescues a 3-year-old boy knocked unconscious after falling 18 feet into the ape enclosure. The boy suffers brain contusions but soon recovers.

Arson against African-American churches, mostly in the South, is a serious problem in 1996, as hundreds of churches are burned down. Residents of Portland, Oregon survey the damage inside a church after a June fire.



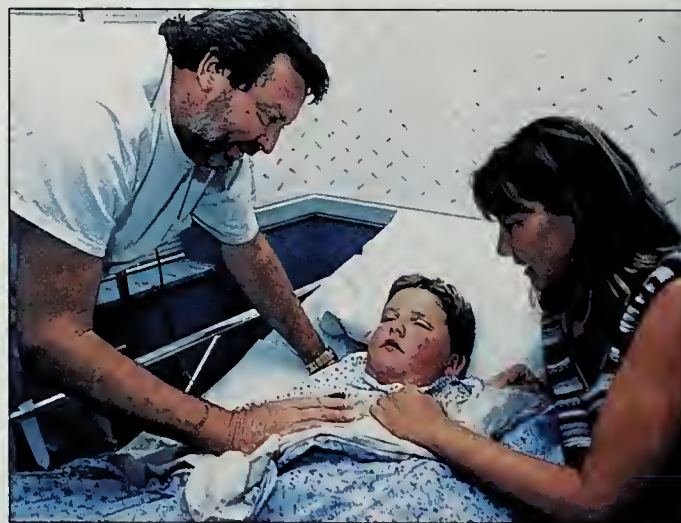
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One of the longest armed stand-offs in U.S. history occurs outside Jordan, Montana between the FBI and members of an anti-government group calling itself the Freemen. The 81-day siege ends peacefully in June.

On August 11, a boater rescues 10-year-old Taylor Touchstone from the snake- and alligator-infested waters of a Florida swamp 14 miles away from where he disappeared August 7. Although exhausted and badly scratched, the autistic boy recovers fully.




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 William Jefferson Clinton defeats Republican Bob Dole and Independent H. Ross Perot to become the 42nd president of the U.S. and the last president of the 20th century. Clinton is the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to be reelected to a second term.





Jonathan Alcorn, Zuma

 A civil jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson liable for the June 12, 1994 wrongful deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. In a unanimous verdict, the jury awards \$8.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's parents. The Brown and Goldman families are each awarded \$12.5 million in punitive damages.




AP/Wide World

 Days of abnormally heavy rains in November undermine the roadbed of Oregon's Interstate 5, creating a 40-foot-deep sinkhole, into which two semitrailer trucks tumble.

 The Citadel, South Carolina's traditionally all-male military academy, admits four women, including Petra Loventinska (left) and Jeanie Montavlos. Montavlos and another female cadet later drop out, citing harassment and "sadistic" hazing.




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 Topsail Beach, a town on an island off the coast of North Carolina, is one of many Eastern locations hit hard by Hurricane Bertha in July. Six powerful hurricanes, all with winds over 110 miles per hour, made 1996 a near-record year doing \$3.5 billion in damage in the U.S.




AP/Wide World

 Nationwide, forest fires blacken more than twice the acreage lost to fires in an average year. California, Montana and Oregon are particularly hard hit.



Kurt Miller, The Press-Enterprise


 All 110 people aboard a ValuJet DC-9 are killed in May 1996 when a fire breaks out in the cargo hold. The plane, en route from Miami to Atlanta, crashes and disappears almost completely into the Florida Everglades, making it difficult for workers to retrieve wreckage.




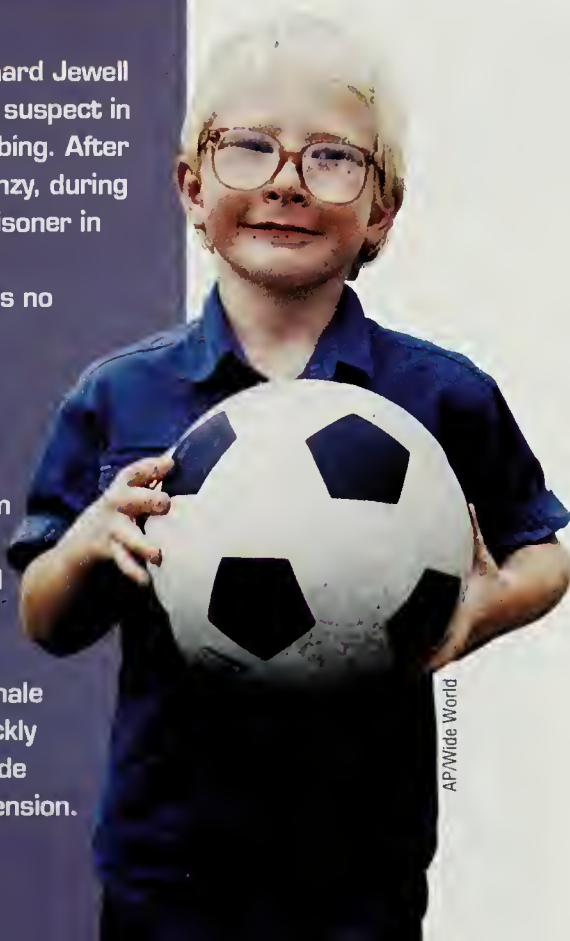
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Schwarz, Gamma/Liaison

 Security guard Richard Jewell is investigated as a suspect in the July Olympic Park bombing. After three months of media frenzy, during which Jewell is a virtual prisoner in his home, the U.S. Justice Department admits there is no evidence against him.

 Six-year-old first-grader Johnathan Prevette is suspended from his Lexington, North Carolina elementary school for violating the city schools' sexual conduct guidelines—he kissed a female classmate. Prevette is quickly reinstated after a nationwide controversy over the suspension.



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NATIONAL



# SCIENCE

SCIENCE

## flash

A 9,300-year-old skeleton discovered in July near Richland, Washington is the oldest and most intact set of human bones ever discovered in North America. Research is suspended, however, as the tribes from the Native American grounds where it is found claim the skeleton as an ancestor and want the bones buried.

Trauma Seal, a new medical adhesive that is applied like a lip-balm stick, is in clinical trials at 10 hospitals and health care institutions nationwide. The biodegradable adhesive could eliminate stitches and return visits.

New York Police Department canines begin wearing three-pound, infrared cameras, scouting out potentially dangerous areas before police officers enter the scene. Handlers are developing bullet-proof vests for the dogs to wear.

A new category of animal is discovered in the form of bacteria that live on the lips of lobsters. *Symbion pandora*, which lives on food scraps from lobster lips, is called "the zoological highlight of the decade."



Videogame giant Nintendo releases its long-awaited Nintendo 64, a new hardware system that draws players into the game and moves three times faster than any existing system.



An expedition to raise the *Titanic*, the legendary "unsinkable" ocean liner that sank on its maiden voyage in 1912, from its North Atlantic grave more than two miles deep, ends in failure in August due to rough seas.



In August, scientists discover evidence of bacteria-like life on a meteorite found in 1984 and believed to be part of the crust of Mars 4.5 billion years ago. It is the first possible proof that life is not unique to Earth.



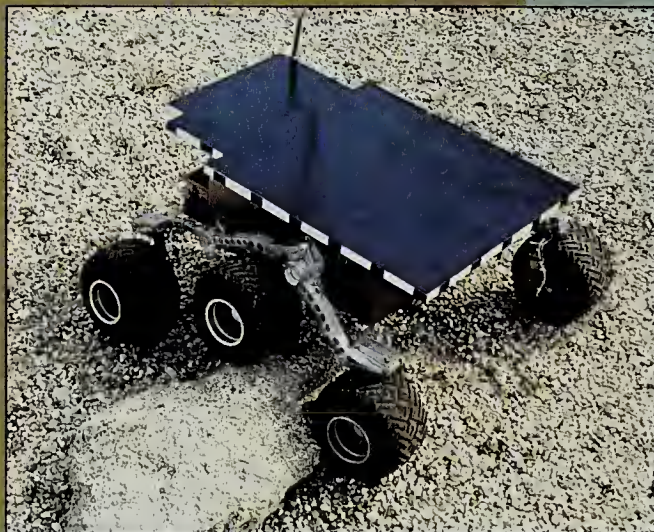
NASA

American astronaut Shannon Lucid (right) spends 188 days in space, breaking American space endurance records after joining the crew of the Russian space station *Mir*.

Egyptians begin work to preserve the Great Sphinx from the ravages of wind, pollution and time. The 4,500-year-old statue is located in Giza near the giant pyramids.



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NASA

The Mars Surveyor Trolley, named Sojourner, is carried on-board *Mars Pathfinder*, an unmanned spacecraft launched in December. Sojourner, a free-roving probe the size of a child's wagon, will photograph the Martian surface and determine the composition of rocks on Mars.

Satellite dishes become one of the year's hottest-selling electronic consumer products. Owners find the savings of not paying for cable services cover the cost within a few months.

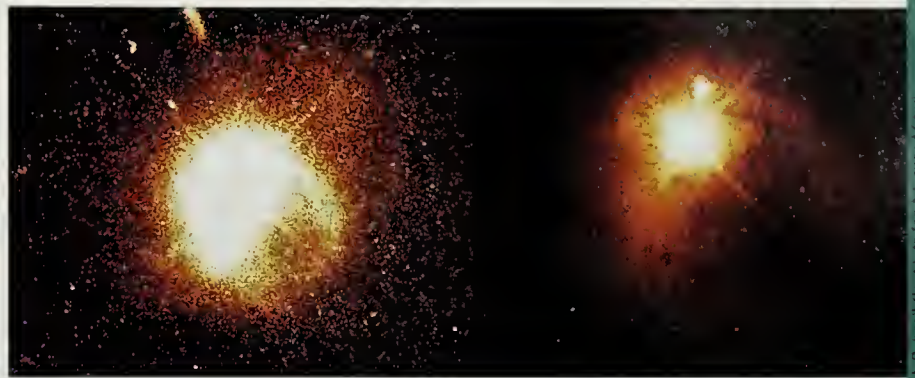


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J. Barvain (Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton) and NASA

California's Monterey Bay Aquarium opens a new wing in March 1996. The million-gallon indoor ocean showcases the marine life of the outer reaches of Monterey Bay, 5 to 60 miles offshore.

The Hubble Space Telescope captures new images of quasars, the universe's most powerful and baffling phenomena. Previously thought only to exist in colliding galaxies, new pictures indicate quasars can also exist in undisturbed galaxies—causing astronomers to revisit their theories.



AP/Wide World

Steam and ash from Iceland's Loki volcano blast 33,000 feet in the air on October 9. Molten rock from the volcano's 5-mile-wide fissure melts through more than 2,000 feet of glacial ice, threatening the island with widespread flooding.



Leakey

An "oxygen bar" in Toronto, Canada allows patrons to pay \$16 to spend 20 minutes breathing pure oxygen. The owners of the O<sub>2</sub> Spa Bar claim the treatment is a healthy way to reinvigorate the body and offer fruit "flavors" to liven up the experience.

The Smithsonian Institution celebrates the 150th anniversary of its founding with a nationwide tour of prize exhibits, including this stovepipe hat worn by Abraham Lincoln.



Smithsonian Institution



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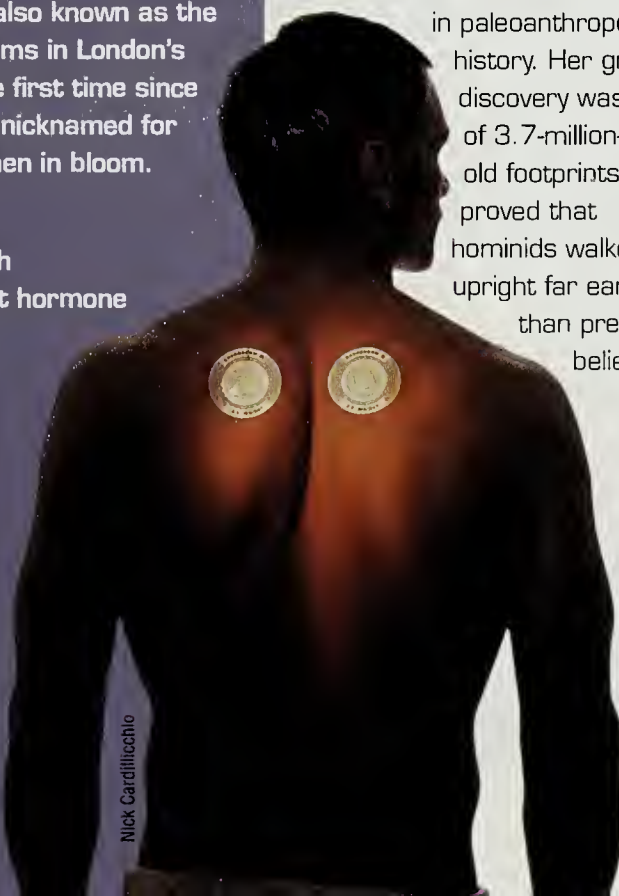
The world's largest flower, the Titan Arum, also known as the "corpse flower," blooms in London's Kew Gardens for the first time since 1963. The flower is nicknamed for its strong stench when in bloom.

New research suggests that hormone therapies can keep middle-aged men stronger and more youthful. A testosterone-releasing skin patch called Androderm is prescribed by many doctors to supplement the natural hormone.

Paleoanthropologist Mary Leakey, shown with husband Louis Leakey in a 1959 photograph, dies in December. Discoveries by the Leakeys throughout their careers are some of the most important in paleoanthropological history. Her greatest discovery was a trail of 3.7-million-year-old footprints, which proved that hominids walked upright far earlier than previously believed.



UPI/ Corbis-Bettmann



Nick Cardillo

SCIENCE



# FACES

FACES

## flash

Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle dies on December 6. Rozelle is credited with transforming professional football into America's top spectator sport, and with inventing the Super Bowl.

Basketball megastar Michael Jordan launches his own cologne: Michael Jordan Cologne. Demand for the fragrance is so high that manufacturer Bijan Fragrances limits sales to 12 bottles per customer.

The ever-present Cindy Crawford releases a book on applying make-up. *Basic Face* enjoys a long run on the best-seller lists.

The National Women's Hall of Fame opens in Seneca Falls, New York, inducting 11 women, including author Louisa May Alcott, and Oveta Culp Hobby, the nation's first female colonel.

Archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin dies of pancreatic cancer in November. Bernardin was known for being a reconciler in churches torn between tradition and modern culture, as well as for speaking out against physician-assisted suicide.

Steven M. Falk, Gamma-Liaison



Mother Teresa, 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, suffers a heart attack in late December. It is the 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun's fourth serious illness in 1996.

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In April 1996, singer Michael Jackson is seen escorting a woman later identified as Debbie Rowe, an employee of Jackson's plastic surgeon. In November, Jackson announces that he and Rowe are married and that she is carrying his child.



AP/Wide World



"The Late Show" host David Letterman (right), who had been hinting at retirement, re-signs his contract with CBS, keeping him at "The Late Show" through 2002.

Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, and Prince Andrew, Duke of York and son of Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, are divorced in May 1996. "Fergie" subsequently goes public with TV appearances and an autobiography.



AP/Wide World



Regis Philbin appears with host Rosie O'Donnell on ABC's "The Rosie O'Donnell Show." The talk show, which premieres in 1996, gains quick popularity and respect.

Music megastar Madonna gives birth to Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon, a 6-pound, 9-ounce girl, on October 14. Madonna's big year continues when she wins a Golden Globe for her role in Andrew Lloyd Webber's on-screen rendition of the musical *Evita*.

In October, TV talk-show host Jenny Jones testifies during the Michigan murder trial of Jonathan Schmitz. Schmitz was accused of killing Scott Amedure, who revealed romantic feelings for Schmitz during a March 1995 taping of a "Jenny Jones Show."



AP/Wide World

Steve Granite, Retna





Stephane Cardinale, Sygma

In a small, secret ceremony on an island off the coast of Georgia, John F. Kennedy Jr. marries Carolyn Bessette, a Calvin Klein publicist, in September. Kennedy, who dated Bessette for two years, had long been considered one of the world's most eligible bachelors.



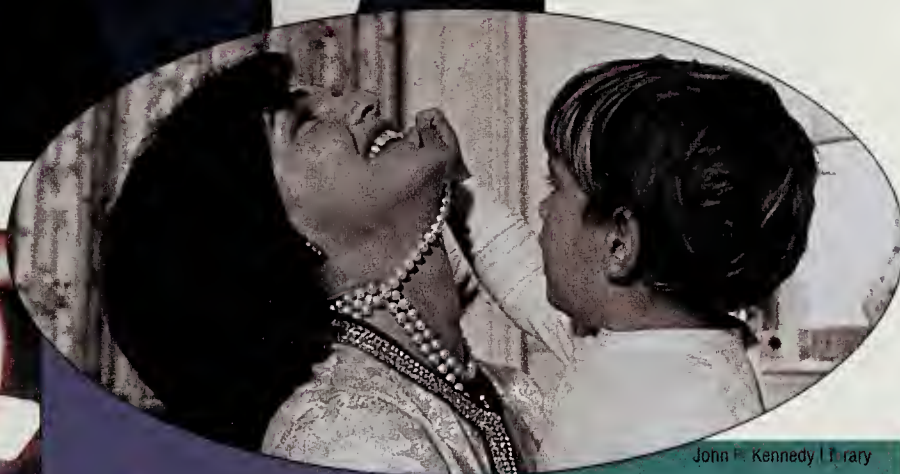
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New York Yankees fan Jeffrey Maier interferes with a fly ball during game one of the American League Championship Series on October 9. The hit is ruled a home run, tying the game 4 to 4 in the eighth inning and making Maier New York's hero for a day.



AP/Wide World

Legendary heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali is the final athlete to bear the Olympic torch, lighting the Olympic flame at the opening of the Centennial Summer Olympics in Atlanta on July 19.



John F. Kennedy Library

More than 4,000 items owned by former First Lady Jacquelyn Kennedy Onassis and President John F. Kennedy are auctioned off in April 1996, including a necklace of simulated pearls shown in this 1962 photograph. The fake pearls, valued at \$500 to \$700, sell for \$211,500, bringing the auction total to \$34.5 million.



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Veteran comedian George Burns dies in March 1996, just weeks after reaching the age of 100. The legendary Burns won an Oscar, an Emmy and a Grammy Award in an illustrious career dating back to vaudeville.



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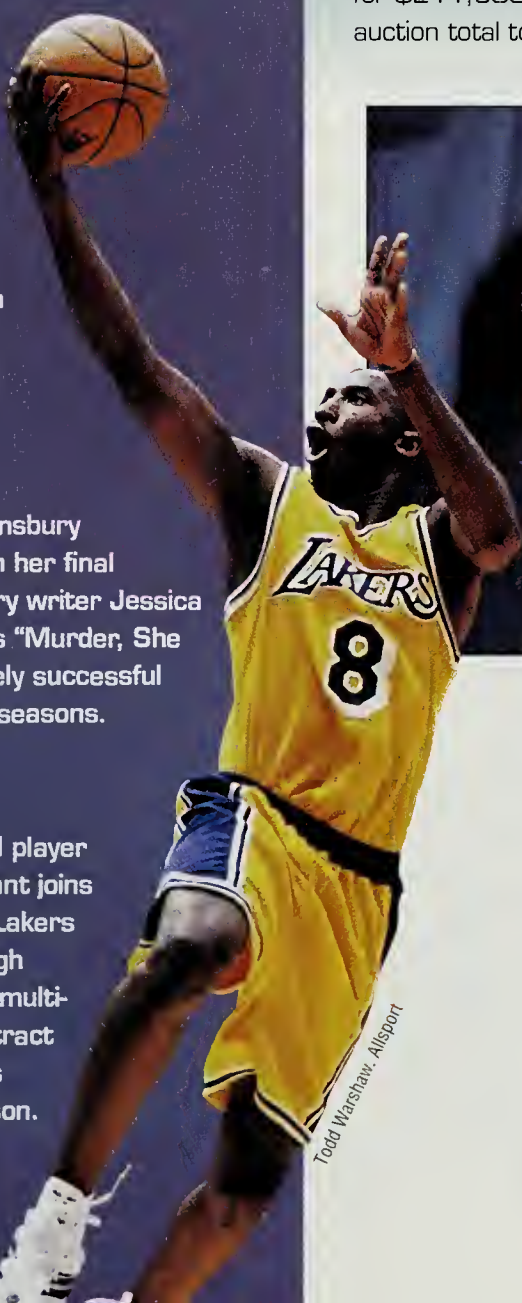
Miss Kansas, Tara Dawn Holland, is crowned Miss America at the 1996 pageant on September 14.



Universal City from Shooting Star

Angela Lansbury appears in her final season as mystery writer Jessica Fletcher on CBS's "Murder, She Wrote." The hugely successful show ran for 12 seasons.

Basketball player Kobe Bryant joins the Los Angeles Lakers straight out of high school, signing a multi-million dollar contract during the team's 1996-1997 season.



Todd Warshaw, Allsport



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As a stand against the invasion of his privacy, George Clooney, star of NBC's "ER," boycotts Paramount's "Entertainment Tonight" after its sister show "Hard Copy" runs unauthorized footage of the actor's private life.



# ENTERTAINMENT

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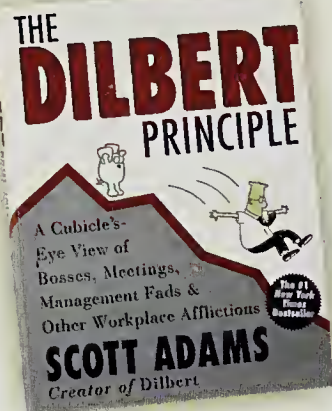
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Tom Cruise stars in *Jerry Maguire*, a romantic comedy about a sports agent who decides to change his shallow ways, and spends the rest of the movie trying to regain his success. It is a breakthrough role for Cruise, who is normally depicted as a cocky winner.

To honor the 20th anniversary of its release, producer George Lucas issues a "remade" *Star Wars*, with new scenes, computerized special effects and souped-up animation. Lucas' grand plan calls for a nine-film cycle, including prequels.

English actor/director Kenneth Branagh plays Hamlet in his star-studded remake of Shakespeare's classic. Despite running four hours, the movie is a critical and box-office success.

NBC's Thursday night drama "ER" features television's first HIV-positive prominent character. Jeanie Boulet, a physician's assistant played by Gloria Reuben, is relatively open about her condition and helps confront the stigma of AIDS.

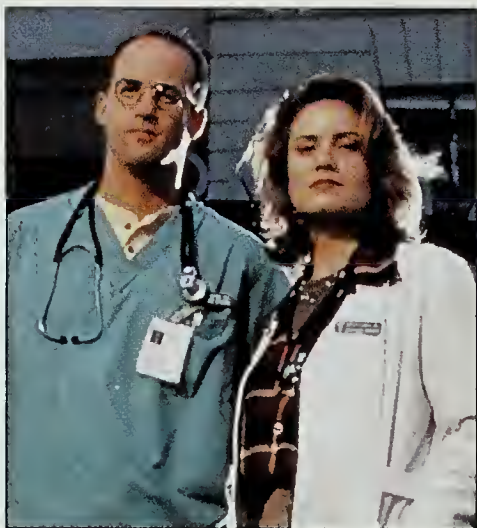


Scott Adams' *Dilbert*, the comic strip about office politics, captures the nation's imagination. In book form, *The Dilbert Principle* becomes a national best-seller.

20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



Actors Winona Ryder and Daniel Day-Lewis star in *The Crucible*, which opens in December. The screen adaptation of Arthur Miller's famous play about the Salem witch trials is written by Arthur Miller himself.



NBC from Shooting Star

Sherry Stringfield, Dr. Susan Lewis on NBC's "ER," leaves the show at the peak of her character's popularity. In her final episode, when Dr. Mark Greene, played by Anthony Edwards, declares his love for Susan, the show garners its highest ratings ever.



Paramount Pictures from Kobal

Patrick Stewart (left) and Brent Spiner (right) star in *Star Trek: First Contact*, a movie featuring characters from the TV show "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Drew Carey (left) finds TV stardom during the second season of ABC's "The Drew Carey Show," a zany sit-com about working-class characters in Cleveland, Ohio.



Warner Bros. TV from Shooting Star

that thing you do!



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star

Academy Award-winning actor Tom Hanks' first effort at directing receives critical praise when *That Thing You Do!*, a movie about the meteoric rise and fall of a 1960s rock band, opens in October.

Model Brooke Shields (center) moves to television in NBC's "Suddenly Susan," a sit-com premiering in September. Shields plays a columnist opposite magazine editor Judd Nelson (far right).

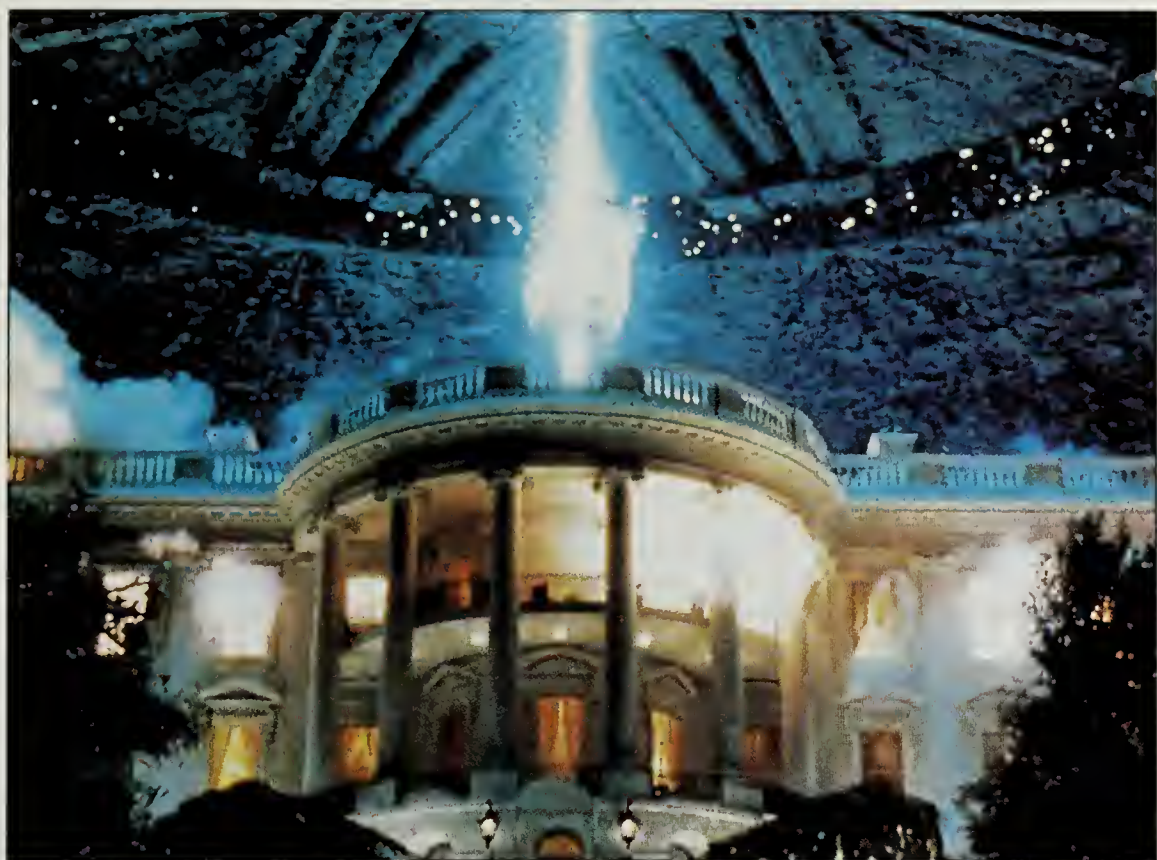


NBC from Shooting Star



Author Michael Crichton publishes *The Lost World*, a sequel to *Jurassic Park*, the colossal novel and movie. The new book promises to generate just as much hype, with a movie already in the works.





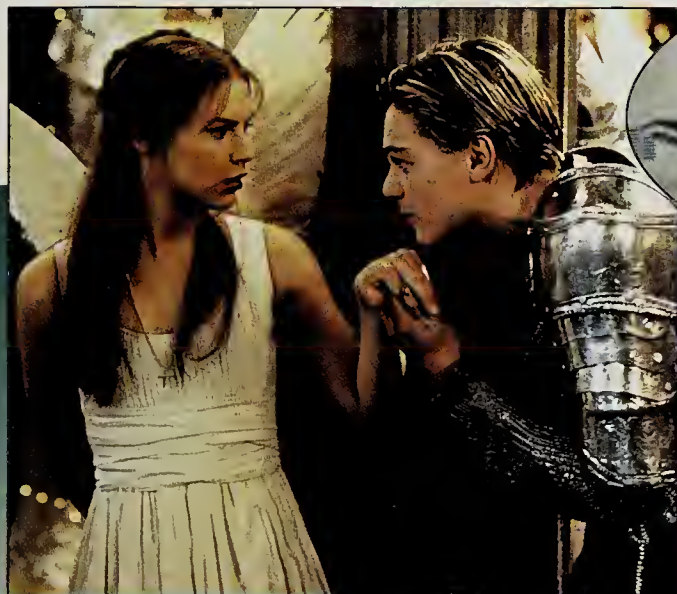
20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



Warner Bros. from Kobal

Explosive special effects rivet audiences to their seats as they watch *Independence Day*, one of summer's blockbuster movies.

Bugs Bunny and Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan share top billing in *Space Jam*, a partially animated feature film that opens in late November.



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star

Actors Brad Pitt (left) and Jason Patric star in *Sleepers*, a film about four men and their extraordinary scheme to revenge the abuse they experienced as boys. The controversial movie also stars Dustin Hoffman, Robert De Niro and Kevin Bacon.



Paramount from Shooting Star

In September, Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes star as the classic star-crossed lovers in the film *Romeo and Juliet*.

Tom Cruise stars in *Mission: Impossible*, based on the 1960s and '70s television series of the same name. Despite critical put-downs, the movie is a huge box-office hit.



NBC from Shooting Star

John Lithgow (front right) earns both an Emmy and a Golden Globe Award for Best Actor in a Comedy Series in NBC's "3rd Rock From the Sun," a sit-com about a family of aliens living in contemporary America.



Warner Bros. from Kobal



CBS from Shooting Star

America's favorite sit-com father, Bill Cosby, enjoys the success of his new CBS show, "Cosby." In January 1997, however, tragedy strikes as Cosby's son Ennis is killed in Los Angeles in an apparent random robbery.



Hon. Bazoort from Shooting Star

Stars Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt flee a tornado of awesome proportions in *Twister*, another summer blockbuster, which tells the story of storm chasers highly devoted to studying the inner workings of tornadoes.

Michael J. Fox returns to television in September as a deputy mayor in ABC's "Spin City," a sit-com about the inner workings of New York's City Hall.



Dream Works SKG from Shooting Star



# MUSIC

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## flash

Folk and blues artist Tracy Chapman returns to the scene in 1996 with the single "Give Me One Reason." Chapman receives five Grammy nominations in January 1997.

The artist formerly known as Prince releases *Emancipation*, a three-hour, three-CD album, in honor of his release from his Warner Bros. recording contract.

Guitarist Slash of Guns N' Roses forms his own band. His new group, Slash's Blues Ball, is a six-man blues band grounded in the blues-based hard rock of the 1970s.

Rocker Sheryl Crow joins the ranks of musicians who have had their albums banned from Wal-Mart. The retail giant objects to a lyric alleging that kids kill each other with guns they obtained from the store.



The Beatles' *Anthology 3*, the third and final album from the reunited remaining members of the band, is released in November. Following the example of their two previous anthologies, *Anthology 3* sells in record numbers.

Gary Malerba, LGI



Kiss bass guitarist Gene Simmons strikes a familiar pose as the band kicks off a reunion tour with a June 28 concert in Detroit. The tour marks the first time the original members of the band perform together since 1979.



Tim Mosentfelder, LGI

Canadian pop artist Celine Dion tops the charts in 1996 with the album *Falling Into You*, which sells more than 16 million copies worldwide.



Kipa, LGI

Alternative-rock band Nirvana releases a new album, *From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah*, in October. The album contains 17 live tracks recorded between 1989 and the 1994 suicide of singer Kurt Cobain (right).



Jane Huntington, LGI



Steve Jennings, LGI

Bush, a British rock group with an American "grunge" sound, tours the U.S. to promote their album *Sixteen Stone*. They release another chart-topping album, *Razorblade Suitcase*, in the winter.



Steve Jennings, LGI

Heavy metal band Metallica is the headlining act for the summer concert Lollapalooza, traditionally an alternative-rock show. Metallica remains high-profile, winning an MTV award for the year's Best Hard Rock Video in September.

After 10 years of separation, members of the band Van Halen are reunited with their former lead singer, David Lee Roth (right), at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Roth later claims he thought he was rejoining the band, who chose a different lead singer.



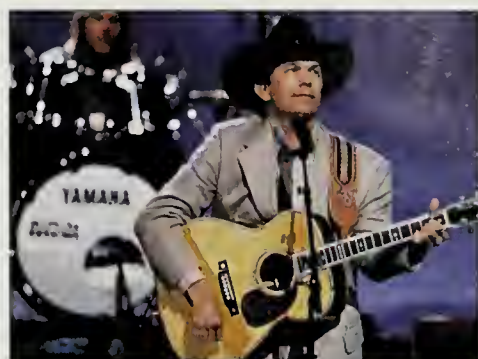
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Steve Jennings, LGI

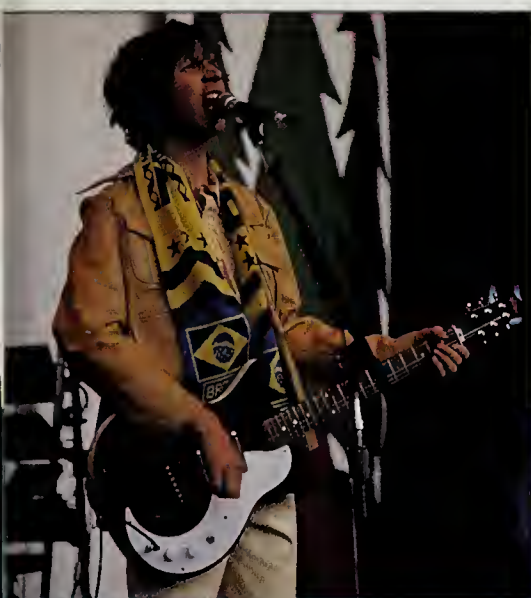
➤ No Doubt, fronted by lead singer Gwen Stefani, releases *Tragic Kingdom*, which includes such chart-toppers as "Just a Girl," "Spiderwebs," and "Don't Speak."



Adelle Starr, LGI

➤ Counting Crows' second album, *Recovering the Satellites*, is released in October. The long awaited follow-up to 1993's *August and Everything After* debuts at number one on the charts.

➤ George Strait is honored by the Country Music Association in October with three major awards—Single of the Year for "Check Yes or No," Album of the Year for *Clear Blue Sky*, and Male Vocalist of the Year.



Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

➤ The hit single "Where It's At" kicks off the new Beck album *Odelay*, which is released to popular and critical acclaim. *Spin* magazine awards Beck Artist of the Year.



Mike Hashimoto/NGI from LGI



Neal Preston, Reina

➤ Death Row Records co-founder Dr. Dre, often dubbed the "godfather of 'gangsta' rap," begins distancing himself from hard-core rap. "Been There, Done That," his break-away anthem, premieres on MTV in September.



Adelle Starr, LGI

➤ Fourteen-year-old singing sensation LeAnn Rimes is nominated for the Country Music Association's Horizon Award after the breakthrough success of her single "Blue." The popular new star is often compared to country music legend Patsy Cline.



Lisa Leone, LGI

➤ Toni Braxton's second album, *Secrets*, is released in summer 1996. Braxton wins R&B Single of the Year for "Let It Flow" at the *Billboard* Music Awards in the fall.



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➤ Alanis Morissette's *Jagged Little Pill* reigns the charts, becoming the all-time top-selling album by a female artist. Morissette also dominates the 1996 Grammys by winning four awards, including Best Album.

➤ R.E.M.'s 12th album, *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*, the group's first recording since 1994's *Monster*, is released by Warner Bros. in September.

➤ The Wallflowers, with Jakob Dylan, son of legendary folk artist Bob Dylan, release *Bringing Down the Horse*, which features hit singles "One Headlight" and "6th Avenue Heartache."



James L. Lance, LGI



Beck, LGI



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➤ The music world is stunned in September by the death of rapper Tupac Shakur, killed in a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas. Speculations as to the killer's motive abound, but the year ends with no answers and no arrests.



# SPORTS

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### flash

Tennis pro Pete Sampras wins the eighth grand-slam title of his career at the U.S. Open in September. Steffi Graf wins the U.S. Open Women's title, beating Monica Seles.

Pro boxer Mike Tyson loses his Heavyweight Champion of the World title to Evander Holyfield in a November match. Holyfield, a former two-time world champion, reclaims his title in the surprise win.

Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman furthers his controversial reputation by kicking a photographer in the groin during a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves in January 1997. Rodman is suspended for up to 11 games without pay, costing him more than \$1 million, in addition to a \$25,000 fine to the NBA, as well as a reported \$200,000 settlement with the photographer.

Baltimore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar is suspended for five games, deferred to the 1997 season, when he spits on an umpire during a heated argument over a questionable call in the National League play-offs. Controversy ensues over the leniency of the punishment.

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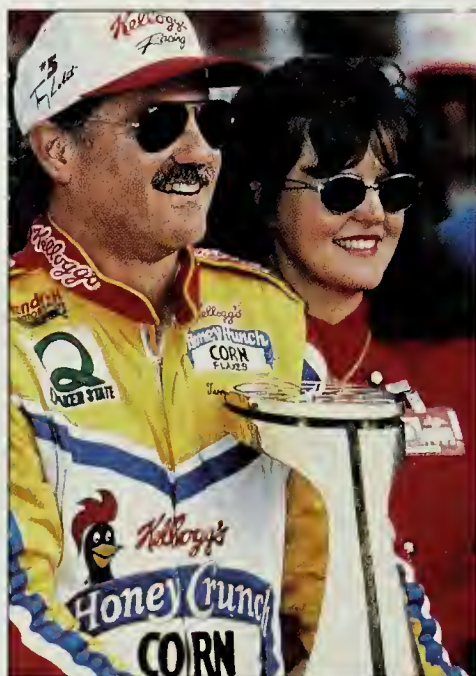


Team USA wins the World Cup of Hockey, beating Canada 5-2 in the final. Eight teams from Canada, Europe and the U.S. participate in the World Cup, which replaced the Canada Cup.

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Twenty-year-old golfing phenom Eldrick "Tiger" Woods turns pro in August, making the transition from exceptional amateur golfer to well-endorsed professional, including a deal with Nike worth an estimated \$40 million.



Craig Jones, Allsport



Al Bello, Allsport

The New York Yankees win the World Series, beating the Atlanta Braves in a four-game sweep, after losing the first two games. It is the first series title for the Yankees since 1978.

In June, the Colorado Avalanche beat the Florida Panthers in the NHL Stanley Cup play-offs. The final game in the series remains scoreless until 1:05 a.m., when the Avalanche finally score the winning goal in the third overtime period.



Al Bello, Allsport



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Paul Molitor of the Minnesota Twins becomes the 21st player in major league history to reach 3,000 career hits. The milestone is reached in September, when Molitor triples against Kansas City Royals rookie pitcher Jose Rosado.

Race car driver Terry Labonte wins NASCAR's Winston Cup championship with a total of 4,657 points after finishing fifth in the final race, the Napa 500, at the Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Led by quarterback Brett Favre, the Green Bay Packers beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI at the Louisiana Superdome. It is the Packers' first Super Bowl since 1968.



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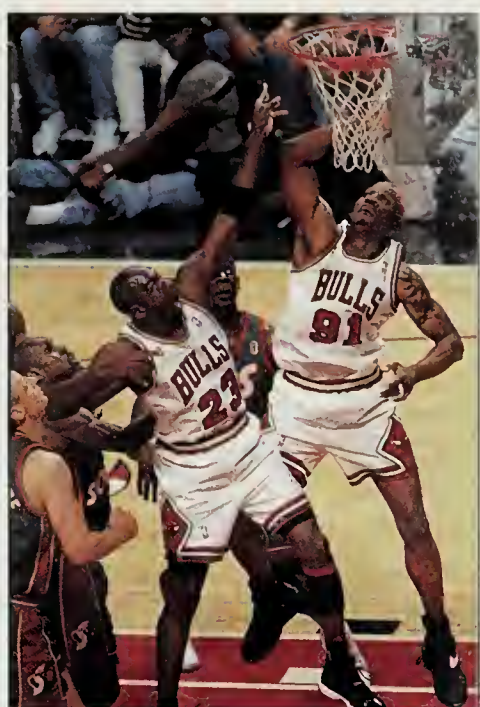




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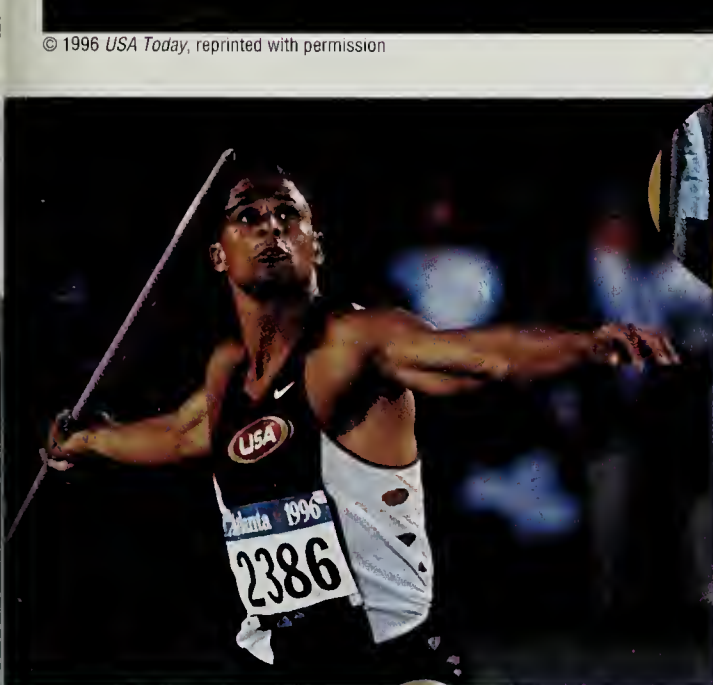
The U.S. women's gymnastics team takes the gold at the Summer Olympics. Kerri Strug, second from right, is the heroine of the competition, landing her final vault despite a dislocated left ankle.

U.S. swimmer Amy Van Dyken wins the women's 100-meter butterfly event at the Olympic Games with a time of 59.13 seconds. Van Dyken wins a total of four golds.



AP/Wide World

The Chicago Bulls win their fourth NBA championship in six years as they defeat the Seattle SuperSonics in game six of the NBA finals on June 16.



AP/Wide World

U.S. Olympian Dan O'Brien racks up 8,824 points to take the gold medal in the decathlon, a grueling, 10-event track-and-field competition.



Al Bello, Allsport

April 1996 marks the 100th running of the Boston Marathon. More than 38,000 contenders participate.



AP/Wide World

Jean Driscoll (front right) of the U.S. takes the silver in the women's 800-meter wheelchair race, a demonstration sport, at the Summer Olympics. Driscoll, seven-time winner of the Boston Marathon, retires at the end of 1996, after setting several world records during her career.

Olympic swimmer Tom Dolan captures another gold for the U.S. as he wins the 400-meter individual medley on July 21. Dolan wins with a time of 4:14.90.



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Minnesota Twins star centerfielder Kirby Puckett announces his retirement from baseball in July. A serious eye ailment forces Puckett to give up the game, but he manages to maintain his upbeat attitude at press conferences and interviews.



Al Bello, Allsport

U.S. Olympian Michael Johnson wins the 200-meter final in a world-record time of 19.32 seconds. Johnson's triumph comes three days after he wins the 400-meter race, making him the first man to win both events in one Olympics.



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Basketball star Shaquille O'Neal jumps from the Orlando Magic to the Los Angeles Lakers in July. The deal is the richest in NBA history, paying O'Neal \$120 million over 7 years.



## LIFESTYLE

## flash

Helping consumers maintain privacy, marketers promote home AIDS tests. Consumers draw their own blood and then send it away to be tested confidentially.

Advancing technology means more options on telephones, including Caller ID, which becomes more common than ever in 1996. The display unit allows people to see the name and number of their caller before even answering the phone.

Authors Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider release *The Rules*, a controversial manual teaching women strategies for getting a man to propose marriage. While the book draws criticism from both sexes, it is a best-seller.

The U.S. Postal Service issues stamps commemorating Hanukkah, the first non-Christian religious holiday ever featured on a stamp.

Casual Fridays become more and more widespread in American work culture. Businesses allow employees who normally dress in professional clothing at work to wear more comfortable, casual clothing on Fridays.

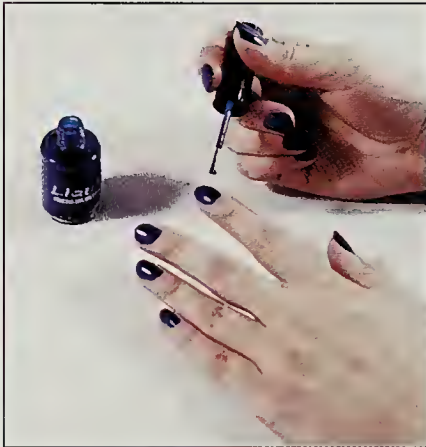


A "Sesame Street" stuffed toy causes panic among holiday shoppers. Tickle Me Elmo sells out in stores nationwide, and has shoppers fighting over scarce inventory and paying hundreds of times the toy's value.

My Twinn Doll Company



The My Twinn Doll Company offers individually crafted dolls that replicate, from a photo, the eye color, hair and facial features of a living girl. Each doll comes with two matching outfits, one for the doll and one for the owner.

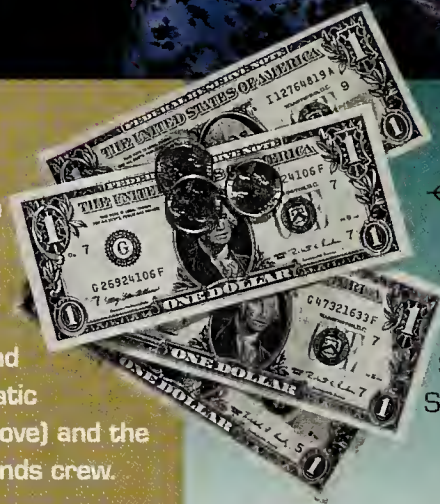


Nail polish colors get darker and funkier. Deep browns and blues are popular forms of expression and style.



Monica Almeida, NYT Picture

The ongoing dance craze is the "Macarena," a Latin line dance. People of all ages participate in the dance, including Olympians, delegates and workers of the Democratic National Convention (above) and the New York Yankees grounds crew.



The minimum wage is raised to \$4.75 in October, and will increase again to \$5.15, effective September 1, 1997.



The beverage industry introduces a new concept—bottled water with caffeine! One bottle of the uncarbonated water contains as much caffeine as one cup of coffee.

Disney's 101

*Dalmatians* inspires an avalanche of promotional merchandise, filling stores with spotted toys, backpacks, games and other odds and ends.



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